





# L.B. Legal Aid Unit Matures as Law Firm

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer



HOWARD VAN ELGORT  
'Must Turn Some Away'

The changing face of the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation has raised eyebrows, blood pressures and hopes — depending on the points of vision.

Within the past four years the 15-year-old group has evolved from a defense-oriented stepchild of the local Bar Association to a complete law firm of services for the poor.

"The law firm with a social consciousness" on attorney has suggested for the corporate shingle at the main office at 236 East 3rd St.

What has brought the metamorphosis?

Money.

**LARGE FEDERAL** funds which caused changes in structure, purpose and personnel.

Four years ago the firm had one office, two attorneys and a budget of \$30,000 to \$35,000 from the local Bar Association.

Today the firm includes three offices, 18 attorneys and a budget of \$375,000 — \$25,000 from the bar and all the rest from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Title II of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, which outlined the War on Poverty, specified the lawyer's role through what came to be known as Neighborhood Legal Services.

OEO money meant that the local Legal Aid office could broaden its spectrum with a wide range of services which emphasized problems affecting large numbers of low-income citizens.

**OTHER STRUCTURAL** changes since OEO funds: the staff has specialists in family law, welfare, consumer problems, military law, taxes and garnishments, and all phases of landlord-tenant problems.

The staff communicates in weekly meetings where they often listen to congressmen, state legislators, judges or city government heads.

Six staff members, all under 30 are working on fellowships, dedicated to research and action on legal matters affecting the poor.

They are Reginald Heber Smith fellows, part of 250 of the nation's top law school graduates picked by a board at the University of Pennsylvania and assigned to poverty pockets for special work in poverty law. They work under the direction of the Legal Aid Foundation director.

A typical fellowship attorney is Steve Shatz, 24, Harvard Law School cum laude. He starred in intramural athletics, did volunteer tutoring, was a research assistant for a professor, law clerk in a Boston firm and student intern for the U.S. State Department — while maintaining an A average at Harvard after a Phi Beta Kappa-magna cum laude performance at the University of California.

**HE AND** Alan Rader, 25 (Stanford Law School) and Max Voigt, 25 (Creighton University Law School in Nebraska,) have researched landlord-tenant law and acted as counsel for tenants in low-cost housing areas. Another foundation attorney, John Vaisey, 43, has represented tenant-landlord cases involving evictions, building and health code violations, claims for damages, and injunctions to prevent landlords from disposing of tenants' property.

Of the 12 nonfellowship attorneys in three offices, four are over 40, five under 30. Two speak fluent Spanish. They have widely varied background in private practice, community service, business and teaching.

Executive director Howard Van Elgort, 34, came to the office via private practice in Beverly Hills, two years as a city attorney in Los Angeles and a year as head of an escrow corporation.

est number, to upset norms existing by custom and practice, especially in public agencies. This approach, in the long run, will be most beneficial."

However, he adds, in some areas Legal Aid Foundation attorneys seem to have usurped functions of private counsel. These he cites:

**INTERVENTION IN** adoptions, except in cases involving stepparents. "If a man can't afford a \$50 for an attorney, he shouldn't be adopting a child," the judge declares.

**REPRESENTING** CLIENTS who want their names changed.

With budgetary and caseload emphasis on poverty law, is Legal Aid meeting the needs of the community?

**YES, SAY** some of those helped.

Yes and no, says the executive director.

"Unfortunately we don't have the resources to meet all the needs," says Van Elgort. "We have to turn away some applicants who are financially eligible because we simply are too busy. Many of the younger attorneys maintain an almost 24-hour service here. I've seen them here at midnight many a time.

"We have to strike a balance between quality and quantity services," he continues. "We handle both the far-reaching, landmark type of cases which affect large numbers and we also represent a great many individual clients. Our caseload last year was 15,784 and we referred 21 per cent of them to the Lawyer's Reference Service. We had 805 divorce actions and 416 actions on other types of complaints.

"We get between 1,000-

1,200 applicants a month, many of whom don't qualify financially," he added. (Eligibility hinges on a \$265 per month top gross for a single person, \$365 for a man and wife, and an added \$50 for each child.)

**OTHER** eligibility factors: Legal Aid takes no criminal cases and no cases that could produce a fee for a private attorney. Services are free upon payment of a \$2 registration fee and clients are asked to pay court costs.

An objection, first voiced four years ago when Legal Aid embarked on its part of the War on Poverty, still lingers with some local attorneys:

"They're intruding in areas better left to legislative process. Laws are being challenged and changed through a federal assistance program."

It upsets other barristers and nonlegal observers, that one tax-supported agency brings another such agency into a tax-supported court for litigation.

To these criticisms Van Elgort replies:

"**YES, WE** are challenging laws. Many changes are necessary. Reform of laws will come about through many means including court actions as well as legislation. As for the tax-support issue, it happens every day in court where public defenders and district attorneys are adversaries. The real issue is the little man's ability to fight government and have his grievances heard — to put teeth into that phrase 'equal justice under law.'

To occasional objections that Legal Aid represents clients who should be having private counsel, Van Elgort replies:

"We investigate as thoroughly as possible, and we refer between 20-30 per cent of applicants to the Lawyer's Reference Service."

Says Presiding Judge Max Wisot of Long Beach Superior Court:

"**THE PRESENT** approach is to undertake matters involving the greatest good to the greatest

number, to upset norms existing by custom and practice, especially in public agencies. This approach, in the long run, will be most beneficial."

Other than these instances, Judge Wisot declares, the new directions of Legal Aid definitely meet community needs, and the office, he feels, is staffed with very competent attorneys.

To a leader in the Carmelito Tenants Union, whose group organized to protest unmade repairs and what they term illegal leases at the county-administered low-cost project in North Long Beach, Legal Aid help is a godsend.

Says Mrs. Bea Bohnenkamp: "Without them we could never have come to the point where we are. Many of us would have been evicted without their help. Nobody living in a housing project can afford an attorney. The laws are for the poor as well as the

rich. But without representation, you can't use them. Legal Aid represents her."

Other than these instances, Judge Wisot declares, the new directions of Legal Aid definitely meet community needs, and the office, he feels, is staffed with very competent attorneys.

Mrs. Judy Stanley, head of another group protesting unfair policies and unmade repairs at apartment units owned by a large slumlord, says:

"I THINK Legal Aid is wonderful. We could never have gone anywhere without their telling us what's legal and what isn't. We could never have started our protest without them. No way we could afford counsel. About a third of us are on welfare. We'd have all been evicted if it

hadn't been for Legal Aid."

Long Beach Bar Association President George Wise summarizes:

"The Foundation office is staffed with excellent lawyers dedicated to the service of people with limited funds. It is indeed rendering effective service to the community. At a recent bar presidents meeting in San Francisco, ours was pointed out as possibly the best program in the state . . . Of course, there are those who feel Legal Aid work should be done by private attorneys on a volunteer basis. And there are those who are resentful of social reform types of action in which Legal Aid sometimes gets involved. However, I believe, in general, that the local group has the strong support of the bar in its goals and achievements."

## Arthur League Found Guilty in Officer Death

By BOB GEIVET  
Staff Writer

Robert Green and Michael Gerboski filed notice of appeal, claiming procedural errors during the trial.

Prosecutors Everett Dickey and Martin J. Henaghan of the district attorney's office said that they were "satisfied" by the verdict. The state had not asked for the death penalty.

Officer Sasseer was gunned down near Second and Raft streets, Santa Ana, after he stopped to check two young blacks who were en route home from a Black Panther meeting. He was shot without warning. Testimony showed, with a .38 caliber automatic pistol which League was accused of stealing.

Black Panther Arthur DeWitte League, 20, was convicted Saturday afternoon of murdering Santa Ana Police Officer Nelson A. Sasseer, 24, last June 4.

A jury of seven men and five women, which deliberated nine weeks of testimony for eight days and 10 minutes, returned the verdict to Presiding Superior Court Judge Samuel Dreizen at Santa Ana. The jury fixed the crime at second degree murder, making League eligible for a sentence of from five years to life in prison.

The lanky, 6-foot, 2-inch League took the verdict without show of emotion.

He will be sentenced June 5. Judge Dreizen ruled.

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## Hartford, ITT Merger Approved

Union of Firms  
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Corporate History

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut Insurance Commissioner William R. Cotter cleared the way Saturday for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) and the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. to combine in the largest merger in U.S. corporate history.

The commissioner gave permission to ITT to make a \$1.5 billion offer to holders of Hartford Fire stock.

ITT said in New York it was "gratified" by Cotter's action and that "in the next few days it will send to all Hartford share holders information dealing with the procedures for tendering stock in response to the exchange offer."

Cotter had vetoed a previous attempt to merge the two companies last December.

THERE HAS been criticism of the proposal, although company officials for both firms have testified the merger would strengthen both companies. They also assured employees they would not lose jobs through the corporate marriage.

Among the critics of the merger plan was consumer advocate Ralph Nader and corporate gadfly Mrs. Evelyn Davis of New York City.

Cotter vetoed the last merger proposal Dec. 13, 1969, but suggested a marriage of the firms through a voluntary tender offer of stock.

Holders of 22 million shares of Hartford Fire stock stand to gain \$12 a share on the value of their holdings with a favorable decision by Cotter.

Nader claimed the merger would allow ITT to force its employees to buy Hartford Fire insurance policies. He also said the merger would "doom" the remaining independent insurance companies in Connecticut.

MRS. DAVIS, who testified in the three days of hearings Cotter held on the proposal last March, asked the insurance commissioner to investigate favors done by ITT for government officials.

"Promises of merger-minded corporations, and this includes others as well as ITT and Hartford, mean about as much as those of politicians standing for office," she said.

Others cited the possibility that ITT, a \$4 billion conglomerate, would be freed to make "raids" on the assets of the insurance company.

## Pentagon Publicity Attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An aide said Saturday Sen. J. William Fulbright will attempt to slash the Defense Department's public relations budget by one-third on the grounds the Pentagon is trying to propagandize the American people.

As evidence, Fulbright will cite sworn testimony from an Air Force sergeant that fake battles were "staged" in Vietnam for the benefit of military photographers and U. S. television audiences.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, plans to ask the Senate appropriations committee to cut \$10 million from the Pentagon budget, which he estimates' public information comes at \$30 million.

Both congress and the press are "seriously threatened by an Administration experienced in the techniques of mass advertising and uninhibited in presenting inaccurate or misleading information in order to sell official policies," Fulbright contended in a letter to Walter Cronkite of CBS News.

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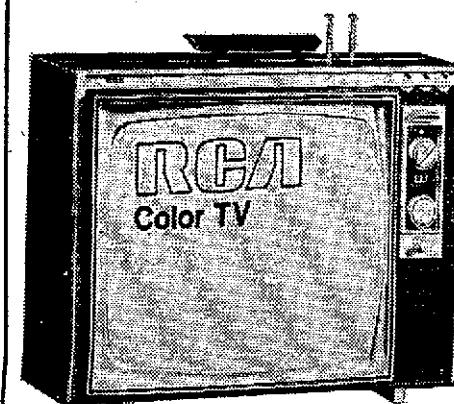
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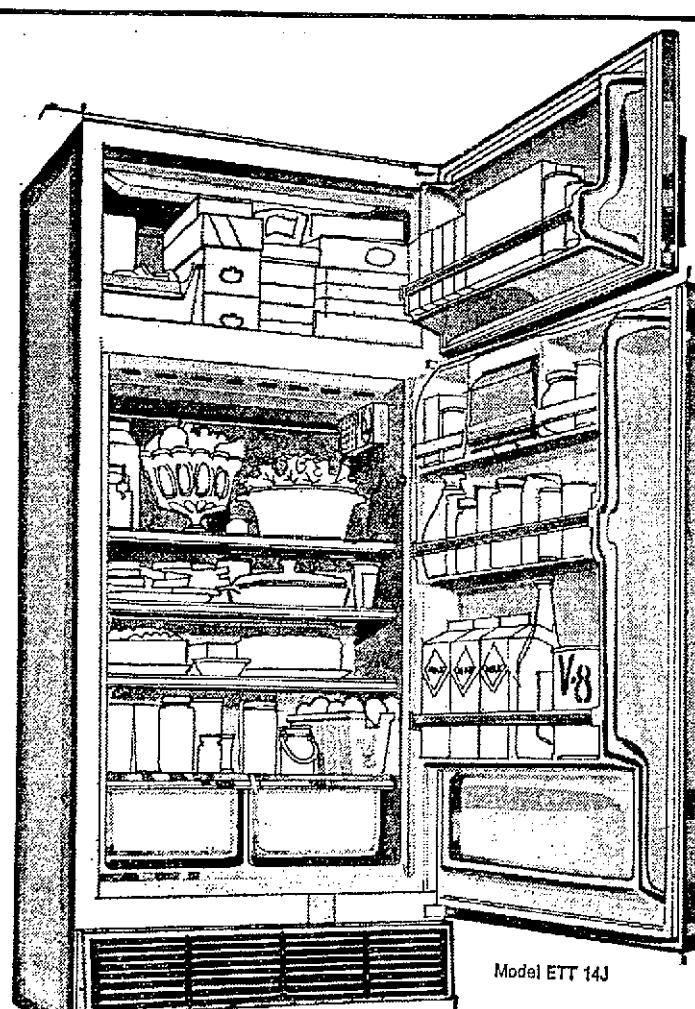
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## TAX ON COLLEGE PROTEST?

WASHINGTON — Universities and colleges that allow students to use their facilities in antiwar political efforts are being warned by Republican spokesmen that their tax-exempt status may be endangered.

One such notice appeared on the front page of the Republican Congressional Committee Newsletter.

Headlined "Schools Getting into politics Risk a Loss of Tax Exemption," the story quoted an unnamed high official of the Internal Revenue Service as saying "if I were a counsel for a school, I would advise against this type of activity."

Queried about the story, an IRS spokesman said only the question is being looked into, following an inquiry by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

## Jackson Evidence to FBI

JACKSON, Miss. — State workers removed sections of a bullet-pocked dormitory Saturday after black students at Jackson State College moved aside when promised the evidence would be turned over to the FBI.

About 100 students had set up an all-night vigil outside the dormitory when they learned crews from the State Building Commission planned to move in and remove broken windows, doors and panels from the building where police gunfire killed two young Negroes and wounded nine others May 15.

THE VIGIL followed the burial Friday of one of the victims, James Earl Green, 17, of Jackson, a high school senior.

A court order authorizing the state to enter the dormitory and remove the evidence was read to the students over a bullhorn, but they did not move until assured the evidence would be turned over to the FBI.

The assurance came from Jerris Leonard, Justice Department civil rights chief who is heading a federal probe of the shootings.

## All Quiet on Fresno Campus

FRESNO — The possibility of more demonstrations when Fresno State College reopens Monday remains questionable as most students prepare for a 10-day final examination period.

Student protest leaders said they planned to travel to Sacramento to talk with legislators and to Los Angeles for the two-day state college board of trustees meeting this week.

Law enforcement officers were kept on campus during the weekend, but a police department spokesman said all was quiet and no incidents were expected.

Three days of disruptions, starting with the fire-bombing of a \$1-million computer center last Tuesday, climaxed Friday with the arrest of 46 demonstrators who blocked traffic on a busy six-lane street in front of the school.

## Adm. Kaufman Leaves Manila

MANILA (UPI) — Rear Adm. George R. Muse became the 13th commander of the U.S. naval forces in the Philippines Saturday in ceremonies at the U.S. Naval Station in Sangley Point, Cavite Province. Muse relieved Rear Adm. Draper L. Kaufman who will go to Great Lakes, Ill., where he will become commandant of the Ninth Naval District.

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6.00 Dusters and shifts, solids or prints	2.99-3.99
18.00 Sleeveless or long sleeves culotted, XL	10.99
8.00 Print or solid color Terry robes	6.99
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10.00 Pull-on pantie girdles	5.99

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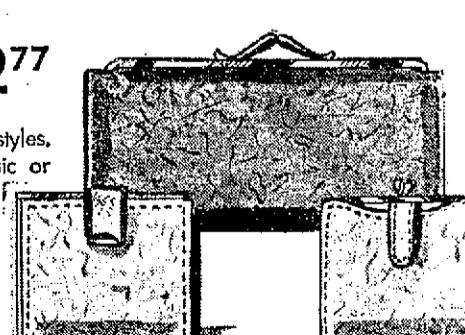


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**MIRACLE RESCUE****Patient Survives After Week in Wilderness**

(Continued From Page A-1) that he had been bitten by ants.

Members of the teenager church group called the Sheriff's office when Snow disappeared, and then returned to the Angeles National Forest to search for him on their own throughout the night.

He was up into a canyon that wasn't charted," the deputy said. "It was only a couple of hundred yards deep and it didn't lead anywhere."

Scott said the church leader told them he had eaten nothing since he lost sight of other members of his hiking party and realized he was lost, but a small creek in the gulch kept him supplied with water.

A hospital spokesman said Snow, who reportedly weighed 250 pounds the day he set out on the hike, appeared to "about 200 now."

"He says he feels like he's lost a good bit of weight," added the spokesman. Snow told hospital authorities he had no trouble with wild animals, but

the clue they found a bloodied shirt about an hour later, which had been used by Snow to bind a leg cut.

### Treaty on Ocean Resources

(Continued from Page A-1) time power and a leader in ocean technology to unlock the riches of the ocean has a special responsibility to move this effort forward."

"But he was pretty mobile the first four days after he got lost," said Scott. "He had moved around quite a bit, and that's part of what helped us find him."

Early Saturday, Scott said, searchers discovered a leather strap from Snow's camera. Following

"We had a helicopter up over the area during the search," said Scott, "but he told us he never heard one go by, and they never spotted him, although he was wearing a light yellow shirt and green pants."

Because of air density, deputies had to call in an Army helicopter to lift the victim to Inspiration Point, where he was transferred to a Sheriff's helicopter and taken to the Glendora Hospital.

Scott, who has been on

"hundreds of searches"

during the past five years with the sheriff's San Dimas rescue station, said

the week-long hunt was

the most grueling one

"we've ever had. Everybody here is just plain exhausted."

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### S. Viets Bolster Cambodian Force

(Continued From Page A-1)

South Vietnamese warships have imposed a limited blockade of Kompong Som was reported to have along the Cambodian coast.

The South Vietnamese drive toward Kompong Som was reported to have seized a cement factory built by Communist China during the reign of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. An estimated 15 Viet Cong were killed in fighting for the plant which had been in Communist hands since April 23.

A battalion of North Vietnamese infantrymen defiantly flew a Communist flag over Tonle Bet Saturday as a South Vietnamese task force of 13,000 men led by tanks closed in within 12 miles of the town on the east bank of the Mekong River.

Tonle Bet, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh and just across the river from Kompong Cham, fell to the Communists last Saturday after they withdrew from Kompong Cham, Cambodia's second largest city. Cambodian troops shelled Tonle Bet, setting parts of it afire, and were trying to surround it.

SIX OTHER men of the 25th Infantry Division were reported killed in a battle Friday just inside the Cambodian border about 85 miles northwest of Saigon. The Americans came under attack by Communist troops using rocket-propelled grenades and heavy automatic weapons.

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25th Infantry Division

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under attack by Communist troops using rocket-propelled grenades and heavy automatic weapons.

Field reports said two Communists were known to have been killed in the two actions.

Two Americans were wounded Friday when Communist gunners shot down a light observation helicopter in the Mekong River corridor one mile inside Cambodia. It was the

19th American helicopter lost in the Cambodian campaign. Two other helicopters were shot down

Friday in South Vietnam

in crashes that killed one American and injured one.

### Red Chinese Troops Mass on Viet Border

(Continued from Page A-1)

or Cambodia," the newspaper said, quoting its unidentified sources.

The newspapers said the troop trains are moving south through Nanning, a rail center in the Kwangsi Chuang autonomous region of Communist China 100 miles by rail northeast of the border with North Vietnam.

"According to the most conservative estimates," it said, "at least 6,000 troops have been passing daily through Nanning to the southern frontiers."

The newspaper quoted

### ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

pital, GA 7-9951; Hazel Farris at Pacific Hospital, 593-1911; and Sydney Silverman at Veterans Hospital, 439-6861, Ext. 2463. Most hospitals and convalescent homes are happy to have people perform for the patients. Arrangements usually are made through the hospitals' volunteer or recreation offices.

### Poor People

Q. I am interested in the amount of poverty there is in Long Beach. Also, how many blacks as opposed to whites fall into this category? — L.S., Long Beach.

A. In 1960, when census figures showed the Long Beach population to be 329,495 residents, 32,422 families had an annual income of less than \$4,000. Current figures from the County Department of Public Social Services indicate that 47,231 persons or families are receiving some form of public assistance in the Long Beach district. The district includes Long Beach, Dairy Valley, Hawaiian Gardens, Wilmington, San Pedro, the Palos Verdes Peninsula and parts of Lakewood and Torrance. This figure does not include the many retired persons on Social Security or other small pensions whose incomes would place them in the poverty class. A recent study made by the Southern California Research Council found that three times as many non-whites as whites are listed in the poverty category.

### Overseas Adoption

Q. Is it necessary for both my husband and I to go to the Philippines in order to adopt two of my brother's nine children? My husband is an American citizen and I am an immigrant. — Mrs. R.S.L., Cerritos.

A. Both you and your husband must go to the Philippines to adopt the children, and you must remain there with them at least two years before the youngsters can obtain a visa to come to the United States, according to a U. S. Immigration Department spokesman. Only the children of American citizens, and the children of permanent resident aliens can obtain visas to come to the United States from the Philippines, the spokesman explained. You would have to live in the Philippines for two years with the adopted children in order for them to qualify as children of American citizens.

### UNWED MOTHERS NOW KEEP BABIES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Children's Home Society of California Saturday reported a new trend. It said more and more unmarried mothers want to raise their babies.

"A few years ago it was rare for an unmarried mother to raise her child as a single parent because of disapproval expressed by relatives and friends," Julian K. Brantley, agency executive director, said.

Last year 553 mothers counseled by the agency chose to keep their babies.

For the first time in 20 years, the total number of mothers with unwanted babies declined. In 1969

the agency served 3,046 mothers, a drop from the previous year of 384.

SOME REASONS for the decline, the agency said, were acceptance of the pill, more flexible abortion laws, and of course, the number of mothers who do not intend to offer their babies for adoption.

The society said it was asked by 1,681 of the women to arrange adoptions. Of them 264 of racial minorities were united with adoptive families, 139 of which were placed with families of a different race.

Julian K. Brantley, agency executive director, said.

Last year 553 mothers counseled by the agency chose to keep their babies.

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years, the total number of mothers with unwanted babies declined. In 1969

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## Oregon First to Decide on Lower Voting Age

By B. J. McFARLAND

PORLTND, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon next Tuesday will become the first of 11 states this year to vote on a proposal to lower the voting age.

Virtually every major candidate of both parties has endorsed a plan reducing the minimum age to 19 — but the decision of the voters remains very much in doubt.

Gov. Tom McCall, a candidate for renomination in the Republican primary, warns the age-change could be defeated by a backlash resulting from campus dissent and violence. The governor has been deluged with letters protesting the strife.

Lowering the voting age is one of six constitutional changes proposed on the ballot. Three concern taxes and bonding, one would revise the entire constitution, and one would eliminate a "white foreigner" section.

THE WHITE foreigner section discriminates against foreigners and claims for the state of Oregon the right to regulate immigration.

In the GOP primary, Gov. McCall is opposed by Andrew Gigler, a health food store operator, and

Robert Wampler, a laundromat operator.

The governor is expected to win handily and in November to face State Treasurer Roger Straub, the probable winner in the Democratic primary. Straub was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate against McCall four years ago.

Among seven other Democratic candidates are Arthur Pearl, a University of Oregon professor backed by former U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, and Gracie Hansen, a nightclub personality who brought bare breasts to the 1962 Seattle World's Fair. She calls herself "The best governor money can buy."

TWO INCUMBENT congressmen, Al Ulman, a Democrat, and Wendell Wyatt, a Republican, are unopposed in the primary.

Rep. Edith Green, a Democrat, and Rep. John Dellenback, a Republican, both have opposition.

The most emotional ballot contest concerns an effort to designate a five-foot cross in Eugene as a war memorial. Ever since erection of the cross on a hill overlooking the city in 1964, it has been the subject of litigation.

## LAST WEEK BEFORE PRIMARY Murphy Tours L.A., Quips: 'Senate Seat Not for Sale'

opponent was spending a lot of money on media spots.

"Public opinion polls now show that candidacy for a seat in the Senate is not for sale," said Murphy that showed him far ahead of the 63-year-old Simon.

Murphy has not hesitated to talk about his health. He underwent surgery in 1966 for removal of a cancerous growth in his throat. His voice is still raspy.

At one stop, he said, "I sound lousy but I feel good."

IN ONTARIO, he brought up the subject of his opponent's campaign spending and said, "I don't think I've ever seen as much money spent as in this one."

Murphy's aides have said he planned to spend about \$500,000 on his primary campaign. Simon, who said he is spending his own money on the campaign, has set no figure. His aides, however, have indicated he is putting out over \$1 million.

Simon entered the campaign at the last minute

and said his candidacy was "only symbolic." Since that time, however, he admits he is enjoying the campaign and has predicted victory.

Both Murphy and Simon have stated they go along with President Nixon's conduct of the Vietnam war, including the recent move into Cambodia.

MURPHY, however, is a bit more vociferous in defining the Communist threat and said at River-

side: "If we don't stop the Communists in Vietnam, we still have to stop them in Guam or Honolulu or on Market Street in San Francisco."

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UNRUH ADDRESSES SUPPORTERS AT HIS HEADQUARTERS  
He Got Support, Boos From Passersby on Pacific Coast Highway  
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

### HITS REAGAN ON EMPLOYMENT

## Passing Motorists Kibitz on Unruh's L.B. Pep Talk

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Jess Unruh played thumbs up, thumbs down with Pacific Coast Highway motorists kibitzing his pep talk for about 150 supporters at his Long Beach headquarters Saturday.

As the Democratic gubernatorial candidate spoke at 727 Pacific Coast Highway, he returned a thumbs up salute to a passing truck driver who gave him a cheer from his cab. To another motorist who shouted a "No," Unruh said, "Same to you, fellas."

THE LONG BEACH stop was midway in a day of headquarters visits in which Unruh was accompanied by TV personalities Nancy Kulp, John Saxon

and Mario Alealde Saxon introduced him to the workers here.

Digging at the Nixon and Reagan administrations on unemployment, Unruh asked who in the crowd was an aerospace worker. When one hand shot up, the candidate cracked, "See, he's the only one left."

It took GOP Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover 12 years to come to a full depression but President Nixon has done the "hat trick" in a matter of months — recession, inflation and war at the same time, Unruh said.

Gov. Reagan "says things will get worse before they get better, and I think he means that," said Unruh. "Everything that

he's done has been calculated to see that they get worse. There's not one thing the governor's office has done to deal with peace if it should break out tomorrow."

One motorist, who passed by, boozed Unruh. The candidate told supporters, "I think we should list him as 'doubtful'."

HE CHARGED that Reagan's administration has set the middle class against the poor and the school children in the state and the oil-rich against the students.

Unruh appealed for help in the primary and help after the primary in helping to register the state's 3.5 million unregistered voters, "two-thirds of which are probably ours."

## 10,000 Truckers Give Up Strike, Still Want to Quit Teamsters

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The strike by some 10,000 independent truckers that crippled highway steel shipments throughout the East and Midwest for nearly seven weeks has ended.

A key representative of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH) met here Saturday and voted 300-194 to resume trucking operations by 4 p.m. Sunday.

Asked what prompted the FASH leadership to call for an end to the often-violent strike, association president William Hill said:

"Our appeal on the injunction banning picketing was denied Friday in Philadelphia and a hearing on our case wasn't scheduled until June 25."

"WHEN YOU don't even have the right to picket, it puts you in a curious position."

Hill blamed the demise of the strike on the denial of the appeal to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court and on "the weakness of the association leaders in Ohio."

At least two FASH chapters in Ohio had voted to return to work last week — providing the first crack in the strike.

### Nixon Aide Fears Era of Tyranny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highest ranking Negro in the Nixon Administration bitterly denounced some of its policies and pronouncements Saturday.

Samuel C. Jackson, assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said unless the government embarks on a new course of action it may turn to tyranny and destruction.

Jackson mentioned no officials by name but he attacked positions taken by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in a speech in nearby Reston, Va.

"I had to do something," he said. "I could not quietly sit by while Americans are being killed and while the country is being ravaged by rebellion and repression."

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# Prelude to My Lai Tragedy-- GIs Untrained, Life Cheap

(Continued from Page A-1)  
South Vietnam's third largest province. It was also considered the toughest Viet Cong stronghold in the country.

QUANG NGAI, not unnaturally, became the target for the first American major combat operation of the Vietnam war. The mission, conducted by the U.S. marines in 1965, was called "Operation Starlight" and more than 700 Viet Cong were reported killed.

The marines were given the job of freeing Quang Ngai and its people from Communist control. In order to effect this, a new concept of pacification was devised.

As explained by a senior officer in early 1966: "We've been told by our superiors that in many areas there isn't any chance of pacifying the people, so instead we've got to sanitize our region -- kill the Viet Cong and move the civilians out. We are not going to be able to make the people loyal to our side. So we are going to sterilize the area until we can win it back."

By this time much of Quang Ngai -- as well as many other provinces -- had been declared a "free-fire zone," in which all civilians were automatically suspected of being Viet Cong or Viet Cong sympathizers. The U.S. forces did not need to get approval from Saigon or local officials before slaying bombing missions and artillery attacks. Tens of thousands of tons of bombs, rockets, napalm and cannon fire were poured into the free-fire zones periodically during 1965, '66 and '67.

Yet the Viet Cong continued their hold on Quang Ngai.

IN THE SPRING of 1967 a new task force was assembled under command of the marines and ordered anew to sanitize the Communists in the area.

Known as Task Force Oregon, it included two infantry brigades, one airborne unit and a brigade of Korean marines.

In four months of military operations, Task Force Oregon claimed a kill of 3,300 Viet Cong, and said it had captured 800 weapons and arrested 5,000 suspects in the area.

By then, as a side effect of the two years of U.S. operations in Quang Ngai, at least 138,000 civilians had been made homeless and brought into refugee camps, and about 70 percent of the dwellings in the province had been destroyed by bombs, shells or fire.



SEYMOUR HERSH  
Wrote My Lai Story

IN SEPTEMBER combat operations in Quang Ngai were handed over to a newly formed unit known as the Americal Division, which was composed of three brigades -- the 196th, which had served as part of Task Force Oregon, and two new fighting units, the 11th Brigade from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and the 198th Brigade from Fort Hood, Texas. Many of the senior officers of the new division came from Fort Hood expressly to serve in the new headquarters, under the command of Major General Samuel W. Koster. A West Pointer, Koster had the rare opportunity to put together his own command staff, and selected a number of his classmates and friends to serve with him.

There were many ragtag aspects to the new division. It was not an elite fighting force, and thus did not warrant having the helicopters and armored equipment of an airborne division or cavalry brigade. The majority of troops in the front-line units were draftees. They knew little about Vietnam and usually cared less.

In 1968 the Army's effort to educate GIs on the rights of prisoners consisted of two hours of instruction a year. Those GIs who were assigned to South Vietnam got several more lectures on the subject upon arrival, plus a wallet-sized card entitled "The Enemy in Your Hands," which told officers: "Always treat your prisoners humanely."

THE AVERAGE GI's ignorance of Vietnamese customs was appalling, but even more appalling was the fact that the Army's efforts to give the men some kind of understanding of what they would be faced with were minimal.

## Disrupt Meet

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) -- Militant Protestants disrupted the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland Saturday shouting "God save us from poverty."

Police arrested three demonstrators from the persons in clearing the hall, the second time in five days they have had to intervene.

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## DRUG DEATHS LINKED TO 'FIXED DOSAGE'

### Diabetics Urged to Consult Doctors on Orinase

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The manufacturer of Orinase oral diabetic drug joined the Food and Drug Administration Saturday in cautioning users not to quit without consulting their doctors, despite evidence linking the drug to increased deaths from heart trouble.

Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., said the study that produced the evidence used subjects who were given fixed doses of Orinase "without regard to

the needs of the individual," a procedure it said is not recommended.

However, Dr. Max Miller, head of the University Group Diabetes Program, which conducted the study, said the FDA had known about the fixed dosages Friday when it agreed with the study's findings that persons using Orinase are more likely to die from heart and blood-vessel diseases than those using other antidiabetic regimens.

Miller said he preferred not to debate the issue publicly until the entire study, running to several hundred pages, is presented June 14 at a meeting of the American Diabetes Association.

Upjohn's statement said the UGDP study did not justify any final conclusion about the drug's effects on heart trouble. It said two other studies would be presented June 14 suggesting it "has a protective ef-

fect" against heart trouble.

Miller said he knows of the studies Upjohn referred to and that he does not consider them comparable to the UGDP study because they dealt with different kinds of diabetic patients.

The FDA Friday recommended what it said was a minor change in the use of Orinase. It said the drug should not be used in borderline cases where there are no physical symptoms.

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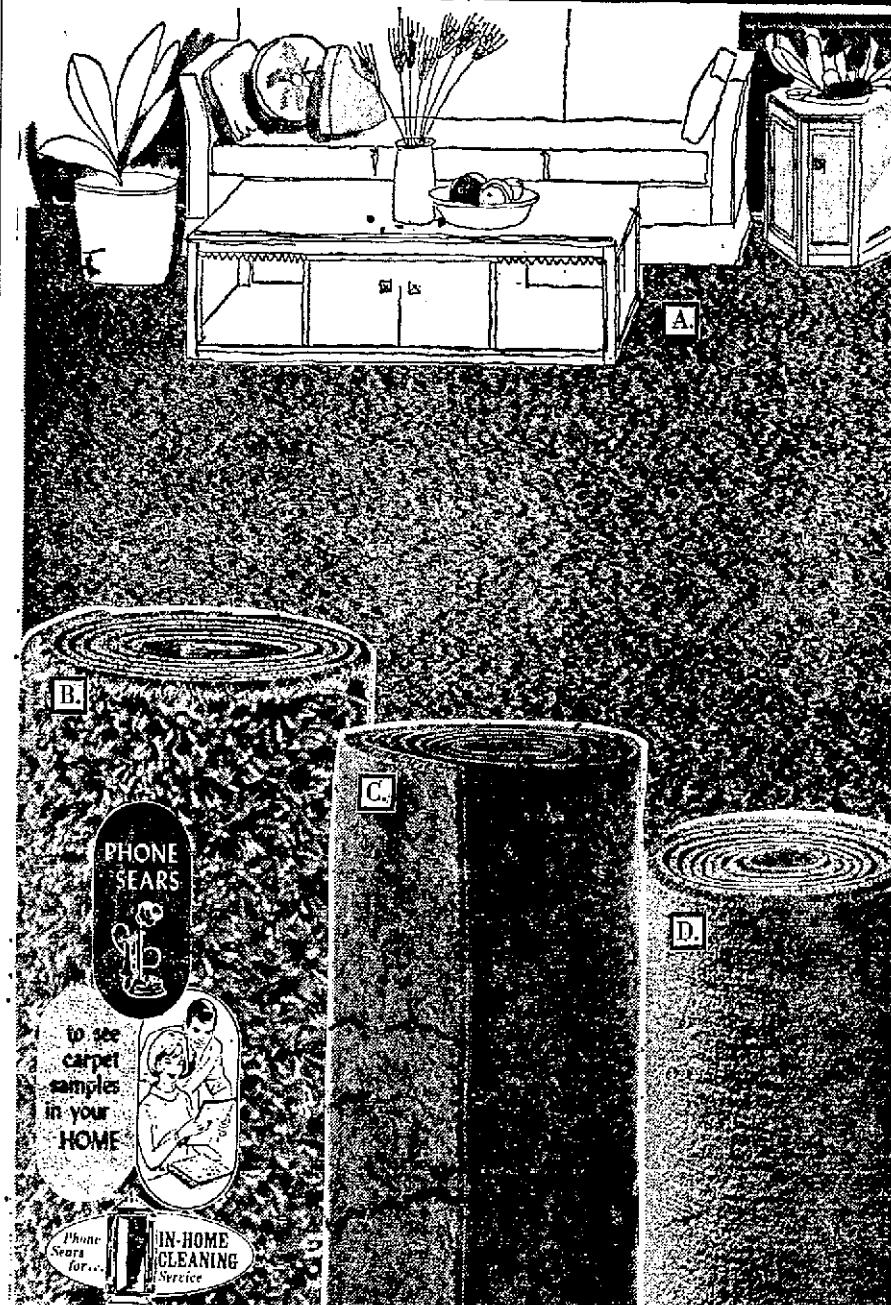
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Regular 18c each

- Vinyl asbestos tile with richly embossed surface for a luxurious look
- Six decorator colors to delight the fashion-conscious homemaker. 12x12-in.

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- High style decoration, capturing the beauty of natural materials. 12x12-in.

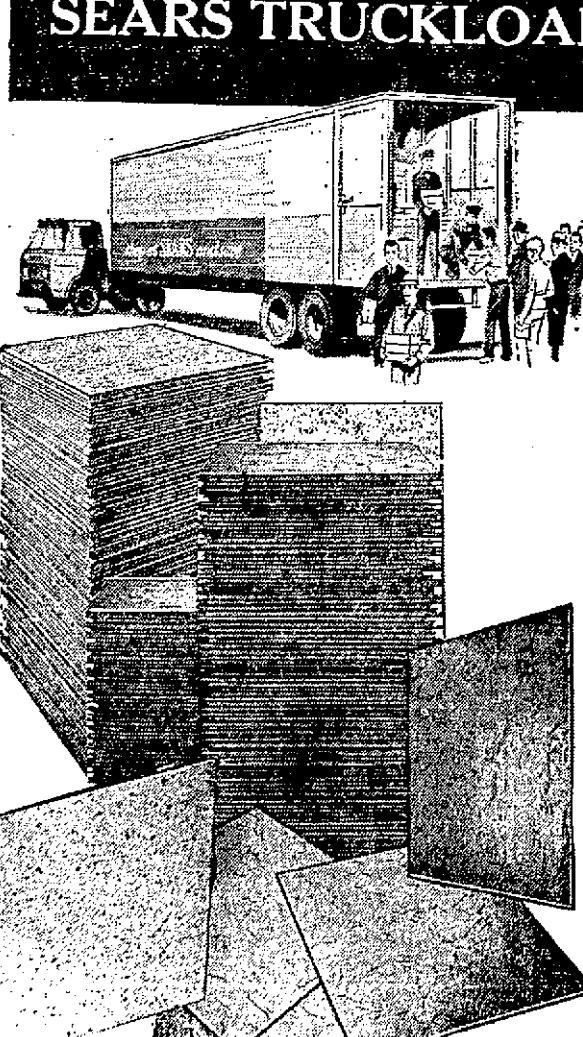
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ea.

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# Cardiologists Defend Treadmill Stress Test

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical Science Editor

Heart specialists defend the treadmill stress test and sang the praises of various "noninvasive" techniques of diagnosis in scientific reports at a Long Beach medical seminar Saturday.

The meeting, which attracted national heart specialists was held in Memorial Hospital under the sponsorship of the American College of Cardiology and the Long Beach Heart Association.

Dr. Harvey Feigenbaum, Indianapolis, associate professor of medicine at Indiana University school of medicine, said a technique known as echocardiography is now being used more widely to detect heart abnormalities.

The technique involves the interpretation of ultra-

sound waves reflected from the heart and is "noninvasive" in that it does not require insertion of tubes in blood vessels nor injection of dyes.

"It's a medical application of Navy sonar," Dr. Feigenbaum commented. Sonar (Sound navigation and ranging) is a technique to locate undersea objects.

Echocardiography, originally used to assess defects in a certain heart valve (the mitral), is now being used to detect presence of heart tumors.

Although the tumors in question are relatively rare, they are potentially lethal. Yet they are usually curable by surgery if one knows the tumor is there, Dr. Feigenbaum said.

A chest X-ray won't show presence of the tumor, he said. An angiogram (dye

injection study) would show it, but this type of procedure is not done routinely and thus the tumor, called left atrial myxoma, is often missed, he explained.

Echocardiography has detected six cases of this tumor in the past two years, he reported.

The technique can also differentiate between harmless murmurs and presence of a hole in the partition separating the heart's two upper chambers, he continued.

It has prevented the need for catheterization (inserting a tube into a blood vessel and moving it into the heart), he said. Significance is that catheterization is not without risk.

Dr. Feigenbaum said the technique can enable doctors to assess many other heart conditions, its big

advantage being that doctors "can see inside the heart without doing anything drastic to the patient."

Another speaker, Dr. William H. Allen, Long Beach, clinical instructor in medicine at UCLA, said the treadmill stress test is far superior to an older test for screening persons for latent coronary heart disease.

Recently some medical observers have said the treadmill test is often unnecessary and may be dangerous, and certain doctors prefer what is called the Master two-step exercise test.

But Dr. Allen said of the Master test:

"Unfortunately this test lacks the ability to detect true positives because it is a submaximal stress test. From 60 to 71 per cent of positive treadmill tests

would be missed by a double two-step test in screening for latent arteriosclerotic (artery-hardening) heart disease in a 'healthy' population under age 60."

(In the Master test, the patient goes up and down two nine-inch-high steps for a certain length of time, with an electrocardiogram (heart-action tracing) taken immediately afterward.)

The two-step test, Dr. Allen asserted, "misses early heart disease right and left."

The treadmill examination is a safe test, Dr. Allen insisted. The experience of doctors using it has shown one heart attack in every 1,000 tests — but virtually all survive. In 6,000 tests performed locally, there has been only one death, Dr. Allen disclosed.

Dr. Allen claims that the two-step is more risky than the treadmill because measurements are taken after exercise. In treadmill testing readings are taken "before, during and after exercise," he said.

"The treadmill is an extremely valuable tool and is underused," he continued. "Of all the jogging deaths that have occurred in Southern California, none of the victims had had a treadmill stress test prior to taking up jogging."

# White Students Buy Ad to Thank Their Outstanding Black Teacher

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)

—

This ad appeared in the Charlotte News Friday:

—

"MR. LINDSAY, Happi-

ness is . . . having had you

for English 1969-70. Second

and fifth period classes.

Myers Park High School."

—

Pupils of William B.

Lindsay paid for the ad

and Saturday afternoon

they held a picnic in his

honor at a park.

—

"Nobody wants this year

to come to an end," sum-

med up one of the stu-

—

dent's in Lindsay's 10th

grade Special Abilities and

Talents classes.

—

Lindsay, 42, is black.

The pupils are white. But

according to the pupils it

makes no difference. "The

first day it did; the second

day it didn't," one said.

—

Some comments from

the pupils:

—

"He's young. He's so . . .

lively . . . I don't know . . .

so . . ."

—

He's just the most re-

markable person. He loves

us all and we all love

him."

—

"Strict? No. He never

raises his voice. He

doesn't get mad but he

keeps order. When things

get loud he just snaps his

fingers."

—

"We know English and

we know it in a way that

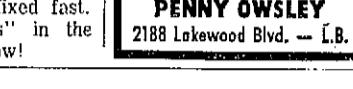
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# TORNADO ON 20TH FLOOR- SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — How does it feel to be trapped on the 20th floor of a building in the grip of a tornado that killed 26 persons, injured 1,500 and inflicted \$150 million in damages?

"It was just like walking the deck of a ship during a storm at sea . . ." John D. Zahn, who had the experience in the Lubbock tornado of May 11, said Saturday.

Furthermore, Zahn said, there may have been two tornadoes — not one. After Zahn and his shaken personal achievement class of 17 climbed down the stairs to the lobby, the building was hit again.

Zahn is a 44-year-old financial consultant, real estate investor and public speaker. The night of the big tornado, he was teaching a class in personal achievement on the top floor of the Great Plains Life Building. Zahn's story came to light Saturday.

"IT SOUNDED (at first) like a real good rain storm, with maybe a little hail, like we often get," Zahn said. "As the pelting against the glass began to get harder, I began to feel dizzy."

Zahn fell forward over his lectern and at that point decided that, since it was the last night of the course, it would be a good idea to break up early. As the class stood up, he noticed it was staggering.

Boston 'Closed' for Cleanup Today

BOSTON (UPI) — Downtown streets will be closed to traffic for 12 hours today for the biggest one-day cleanup in the city's history.

Mayor Kevin H. White said some 2,000 volunteers will work with city crews to clean up the Boston Common, public garden and the business district.

The cast of the rock musical "Hair" will help provide entertainment for the workers.

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Eight thousand persons walked behind a mule-drawn wagon through the sweltering streets of Atlanta Saturday to "break the back of discrimination and aggression" in a march reminiscent of Dr. Martin Luther King's funeral.

"America, we are not your enemies," cried King's widow, Coretta, from the same shady campus at Morehouse College where her husband's funeral eulogies were read two years ago.

"Your enemy is the force of oppression which would silence dissent by any means possible," she said.

Temperatures in the 90s beat down on the marchers, who stretched at one point from the beginning of the walk at King's tomb to the campus itself, a distance of one mile.

LEADING the march was a creaking wagon drawn by a mule and a horse, and behind that 10 men carried two empty, black-draped caskets. Coretta King walked in the front row of the march with Sen. George D. McGovern, D-S.D., the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell and Leonard Woodcock, new United Auto Workers president.

About 30 per cent of the marchers were white, some from Atlanta's large hippie community, others from across the nation. One white youth came shirtless, with a Viet Cong flag painted on his back and flowers painted on his face and chest.

Abernathy read a list of the "nation's 10 most unwanted politicians," beginning with Sen. John Sten-

nis. D-Miss., and ending with President Nixon, and said, "The problem in this country is that we've got too many wrinkled old souls in position of high public trust, and what we need is some young soul power to drive them out of office.

"WE ARE TIRED of old folks running this country," he shouted. "We are calling upon the young to answer the bullets of repression with a courageous movement of justice and equality."

McGovern's speech was devoted to ending the Southeast Asian war.

"One of the reasons I am here today is to ask your support in urging your senators" to vote for an amendment to "restore to the Congress the right to decide issues of war."

He said Nixon's "Southern strategy is an insult to the decency of the South and the honor of America. It is a strategy of bigotry."

Mrs. King, in a brief address, said, "The blindness of hatred and the bitterness of racism is tearing our nation apart. When will we ever learn that no man is free until all men are free, and that injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere?"

Police officials estimated 8,000 were in the march when it began.

ABOUT 700 of the demonstrators walked into the city to end the 110-mile, five-day march from Perry, Ga., and joined the rest of the throng at King's tomb, beside his Ebenezer Baptist Church.

At the tomb, the crowd, including politicians and labor leaders, sang, "We Shall Overcome," the rallying song of the integration movement that King began, and then

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# Junior ROTC Cadets Guests at MOWW Fete

Eight cadets from the Long Beach Junior ROTC program will be guests of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars, Wednesday night in Allen Center on the Long Beach Naval Station.

Four of the eight cadets who comprise the joint Army and Navy City Corps Staff are from the Navy's JROTC units in Wilson and Lakewood High Schools. The other four are from Polytechnic, Jor-

dan and Millikan Highs Army JROTC units.

The Naval cadets are

## First Trail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The East Bay Skyline Trail, a scenic 14 mile route that towers above Oakland, has been selected by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel as the first nonfederal national recreation trail in the National Trail System.

Skyline Trail links two major regional parks in the East Bay of the San Francisco Bay area.

headed by Cadet Cmdr. Kelvin P. Kemp who was also selected as the commander this year of the City Corps Staff. Senior member of the four Army cadets and deputy commander of the staff is Cadet Col. Morris T. Smith.

KEMP AND Smith were each the winners of this year's top awards given by the MOWW. As the outstanding Navy JROTC cadet Kemp was the recipient of the Rear Adm. George J. McMillin Perpetual Trophy and Naval

sword. The order's Col. James C. Hughes Memorial Trophy and Army saber went to Smith as the outstanding Army cadet in the Long Beach Unified School District.

Speaker at Wednesday's dinner meeting will be Edward C. Purnell, Long Beach businessman. His subject will be "I Am an American."

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner. Lt. Col. John B. A. Johnson, USAR (ret.) chapter commander, will preside.



EDWARD C. PURNELL  
MOWW Speaker

# Proposition 8 Backed by Schoolmen

Trustees of three Southland unified school districts have joined with Long Beach, Los Angeles and Pasadena school officials in adopting resolutions recommending a "yes" vote on Proposition 8 at the June primary election.

ABC District trustees approved the resolution this week. Bellflower and La Mirada trustees approved the measure earlier. Major provision of the proposition as far as

school boards are concerned, is the requirement that the state provide 50 per cent of the cost of operating schools.

Due to the continuing reduction of the state's share of the cost of local education

local taxpayers have had to pay increased school taxes or the educational program curtailed.

The ABC District has had to consider a budget for 1970-71 which reduces the secondary program by one period each day.

**Leftist Dies**

PARIS (AP) — Rene Capitant, leader of the leftist wing of the party which backed President Charles de Gaulle, died Saturday at 68.

**MR. BUILDER SAYS:  
YOU CAN AFFORD  
OUR PRICES!  
Add The Room You Need!  
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**Danport ADDITIONS REMODELING**

**Butler's**  
Lakewood

# SPORTSWEAR SALE

## SUMMER SHIFTS

**6.99**



Play it cool, crisp and carefree. So easy — just slip into one of our collection. Sketched is one of several — in 100% cotton. Wear the contrast scarf as a belt or headband. Navy or red stripe. Sizes S, M and L.

## CARNIVAL OF DRESSES

Reg. 20.00-23.00

**11.88**

Vivacious styling makes this collection of casual dresses a must buy. Bonded rayons. Choose a sleeveless frame dress, coat dress with flip skirt, shown; or contrast yoke with side button detail. Tan, Navy, Pink colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

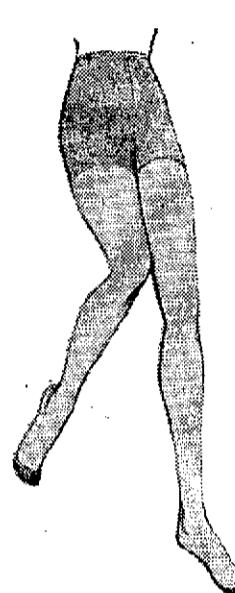


## "VEIL OF BEAUTY"

### PANTY HOSE SALE!

**1.79**

Compare at 2.00



Reinforced heel and toe. Petite, Average and Tall lengths. Choice of Beige, Suntan and Light Taupe shades.

## JR. BOYS'

### STRIPE PANTS

**3.49**

Sizes 4 to 7



Stripes are in! Boys' canvas flare pants of 50% polyester/ 50% cotton; band waist, zipper and 2 pockets. We also have half-boxer style.

## SALE! BOYS' WALK SHORTS

Reg. 5.00

**3.98**

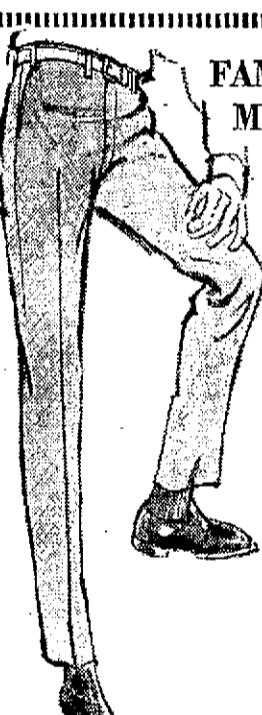


Permanent Press fabrics in assorted plaids. Never needs ironing. Belt loops; slim and trim sizes 6 to 18.

## FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S SLACKS

Reg. 9.00

**5.99**



Permanent Press — never need ironing. Washables; well-fitting slacks with belt loop styling.

Men's sizes.

## RED, WHITE & BLUE JR. FASHIONS

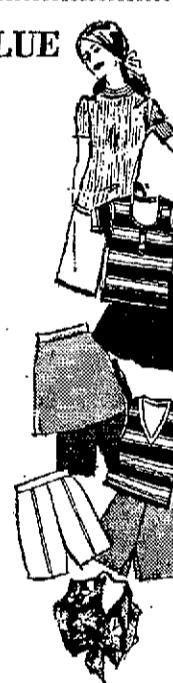
Reg. 6.00-9.00

**3.99**

TO

**6.99**

Juniors on the go with a fashion flair in striped separates ... and go-together solids that spell vacation good times. Sizes 3 to 15.



## CUSHION ARCH S-T-R-E-T-C-H-A-B-L-E CASUALS

Reg. 4.99

**3.97**

WHITE with Multi Tones OMBRE with Multi Tones



Cool and com-  
fy Raffia Slings. You'll pocket real savings in this special selling event!

## FASHIONS

### SUMMER DRESS SALE!

Reg. 13.00-15.00

**9.88**

Color splashed prints of dacron polyester and cotton voile. Easy-wear shifts, fully lined. Sleeveless, short or long bell-sleeved styles. Misses' sizes.

### CASUAL LIVING SHIFTS

Fashionably "at home" or for shopping ... 100% cotton shifts, sleeveless, with button, gripper or zip fronts. Some with embroidery trims. Solids, prints or stripes. **4.99**

Sizes S,M,L,XL and XXL ..... **5.99**

## BOYS' WEAR

### Boys' Navy Bell Bottom Slacks

Compare at 5.99

**3.99**

Butler's Own Brand! Permanent Press, completely washable, pre-shrunk. Boys' sizes.

Reg. 2.99 Boys' Windbreakers 100% nylon, water repellent, with snap front, draw string hood. Boys' sizes ..... SALE **1.99**

Reg. 2.49 Boys' Knit Shirts Hi-crew neck style in assorted stripes. Pre-shrunk washables. Boys' sizes ..... SALE **1.79**

## MEN'S WALK SHORTS

Reg. 4.98

**3.99**

Permanent Press assorted plaid shorts; with belt loops. Washable. Men's sizes.

Reg. 1.99 MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS with Hi-crew neck, short sleeves. Pre-shrunk. Assorted colors. Men's sizes SALE **99c**

Reg. 5.98 Men's Fashion Collar Knit Shirts Pullover of 100% Acrylic in light colors: short sleeves. Men's sizes .. SALE **4.98**

Reg. to 3.98 Men's Knit Shirts Turtle neck, with long and short sleeves; assorted stripes and solid colors. Men's sizes ..... SALE **99c**

Reg. to 5.98 Men's Banlon Shirts 100% nylon pullovers in assorted styles. Full fashioned. Men's sizes SALE **3.98**

Reg. 3.98 Men's Sport Shirts Permanent Press plaids and stripes, with reg. spread collar, short sleeves. Sizes S,M and L ..... SALE **2.99**

## SPORTSWEAR

### SPORTY PANT DRESS

Scop Buy

**7.98**

Many styles in washable prints for warm days ahead. Zip and button fronts, pocket and cuff detail. Sizes 8 to 16.

### Sleeveless Screen Print Tops

7.98 Values

**4.98**

Beautiful screen print tops in many designs and colors to wear with your favorite pants. Sizes S,M and L.

Reg. 14.99-19.99 Ladies' Swim Suits Famous Makers quality one and two piece swim suits. Sizes 30 to 38 SALE **10.88**

7.98 Value. X-Size Sweaters Washable Orlon Cardigans in new summer colors. Sizes 40 to 46 . SALE **4.98**

SCOOBY BUY! Stretch Jamaicas of double knit nylon; with elastic waistband. Popular colors. Sizes 8 to 18 ..... **3.98**

## ACCESSORIES

### ITALIAN CROCHET HANDBAGS

Reg. 3.98

**2.98**

Soft Italian viscose crochet in assorted styles. Navy, Black and Natural colors.

## ITALIAN SANDALS

Broken sizes in some styles

**5.97**

## WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES

Reg. to 6.99

**2.44**

## SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SHOES

Val. to 19.99

**12.90**

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

### JR. BOYS' SURFERS

Small, medium and large sizes. Bold print with hip pocket, waist draw string.

**2.19**

"Peanuts" or "Snoopy" SWEATSHIRTS with cartoon sayings on gold, turquoise, orange or green sweat shirts of 90% cotton, 10% polyester, S, M and L. SALE!

## GIRLS' SHOP

### GIRLS' BLOUSES

2.98 Values

**1.50**

Round and pointed collars, roll sleeve. Prints and Solids. Sizes 7-14.

## ALASKA INSTEAD?

# Nixon Cancels Moving of Nerve Gas to Oregon

SEATTLE (UPI) — President Nixon has decided not to go ahead with a controversial Army nerve gas shipment to northeastern Oregon, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., reported Saturday.

It was reported the gas now stockpiled on Okinawa will go to Alaska instead. An aide to Jackson said the senator received the news in an afternoon telephone call from the White House.

The Army's plans to move the liquid gas munitions to Hermiston, Ore., via Bangor, Wash., had met with strong opposition in the Pacific Northwest.

The Seattle Times said it had learned the gas will be moved to the Kodiak Naval Station on Kodiak Island in southwest Alaska. A total of 4,320 tons of nerve and mustard gas agents is to be taken off Okinawa because of islanders' strong objection to the munitions being stored there.

THE TIMES SAID it had learned the shift in storage locations, personally approved by the President, came about because of the danger of sabotage during the rail shipments through Washington and Oregon.

The planned shipment to Oregon had been the subject of two separate lawsuits, one by the states of Oregon and Washington and another by the American Civil Liberties Union. The two suits, seeking to block the shipments, were rejected in U.S. District Court here Thursday.

## DRUG CHARGES JAIL 522 YANKS ABROAD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreign countries now are holding 522 Americans on drug charges, which according to the State Department is 400 per cent more than a year ago.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., released the figures Saturday from a letter he received from the State Department. It read, in part:

"We believe that many young Americans who go abroad do not realize that they are subject to the laws of the countries which they visit."

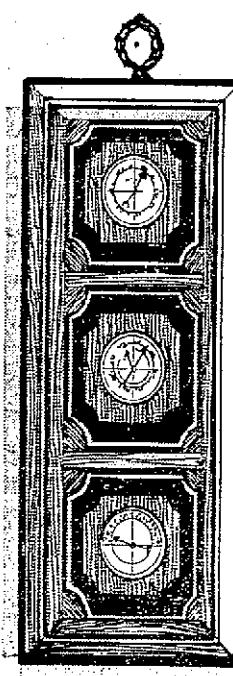
Conte, a member of a House appropriations subcommittee dealing with customs and drug matters, urged the nation's young to "think carefully about possible consequences of drug use. The penalties can run over 10 years in places like Turkey or confinement in a mental hospital in Lebanon," he said.

"I HAVE SEEN some of these so called prisons, and they make U.S. jails look like hotels," Conte said.

Mexico led the latest list with 145 Americans in custody, the State Department reported. Other countries holding considerable numbers were Spain 63, France 33, Japan 26, Jamaica 25 and Sweden 23.

### 35 Missing

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — At least 35 persons are still missing in the aftermath of an explosion Wednesday at a Lahore ammunition dump which claimed at least 23 lives, a government official said Saturday.



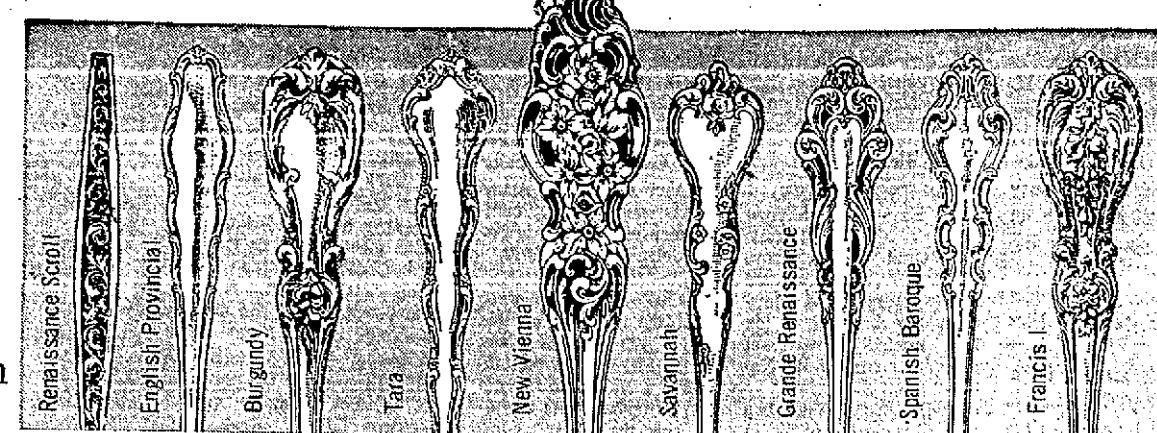
### FOR DAD ... "GRANADA" WEATHER STATION BY SPRINGFIELD

This fine precision instrument features a barometer, hygrometer and thermometer mounted on richly grained panel with hand rubbed finish. Hangs vertically or horizontally. Truly a conversation piece a man will treasure, 16.99

Camera Shop, Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona and La Habra.

# Buffums'

Save  
30.00-145.00  
on sets of  
sterling by  
Reed & Barton



Bring the beauty of sterling to your table. For a limited time you can enjoy unusual savings on any active Reed & Barton pattern. You may buy sets for 4, 8 or 12 in your choice of place setting. You may also save \$2.00 each on a sugar spoon or butter serving knife. Save 4.00 each on gravy ladle, cold meat fork, tablespoon or pierced tablespoon. Ideal for gifting the June bride.

Silverware, all stores except Marina.

Here's what you save:

No. of Pieces In Place setting	Savings on Sets for 4	Savings on Sets for 8	Savings on Sets for 12
4-Pc.	30.00	65.00	100.00
5-Pc.	38.00	82.00	126.00
6-Pc.	45.00	95.00	145.00

Special savings on serving pieces, too!

BUY YOUR STERLING ON  
BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB PLAN  
NOTHING DOWN . . . NO FINANCE CHARGE

Example: Buy eight 4-pc. place sets in "Vienna", regular 478.00 plus tax, now 413.00 plus 20.65 tax. You pay 18.07 monthly for 24 months. Deferred payment price totals only 155.93 including tax. Silver Club applies to all sterling and silverplate purchases.

# Buffums'

Gather your guests for a Memorial outdoor food fest . . . served with a flourish

### HAVE FUN WITH A FONDUE SUSAN

Everything you need for dipping into delectable fondue in the easiest way. Flame or antique gold pot and 4 dip-bowls and burner on revolving tray of hardwood; 6 color-coded forks, set 30.00

### INDIVIDUAL COOK 'N SERVE TRAYS

Barbecues and indoor dining are more fun with oven to table serving of sizzling steaks . . . au gratin foods . . . desserts. Porcelanized flame or antique gold 9" plates on hardwood insulated trays, each 7.00

# Buffums'

### CHAR-BROIL® MAKES GOOD FOOD GREAT

You can cookout for twelve! Cast iron Char-Broil® grills, roasts, rotisseries, brazes or broils. Everything the gourmet chef could want, 139.95. Be a pro . . . use smoker attachment reg. 22.95, sale 9.99

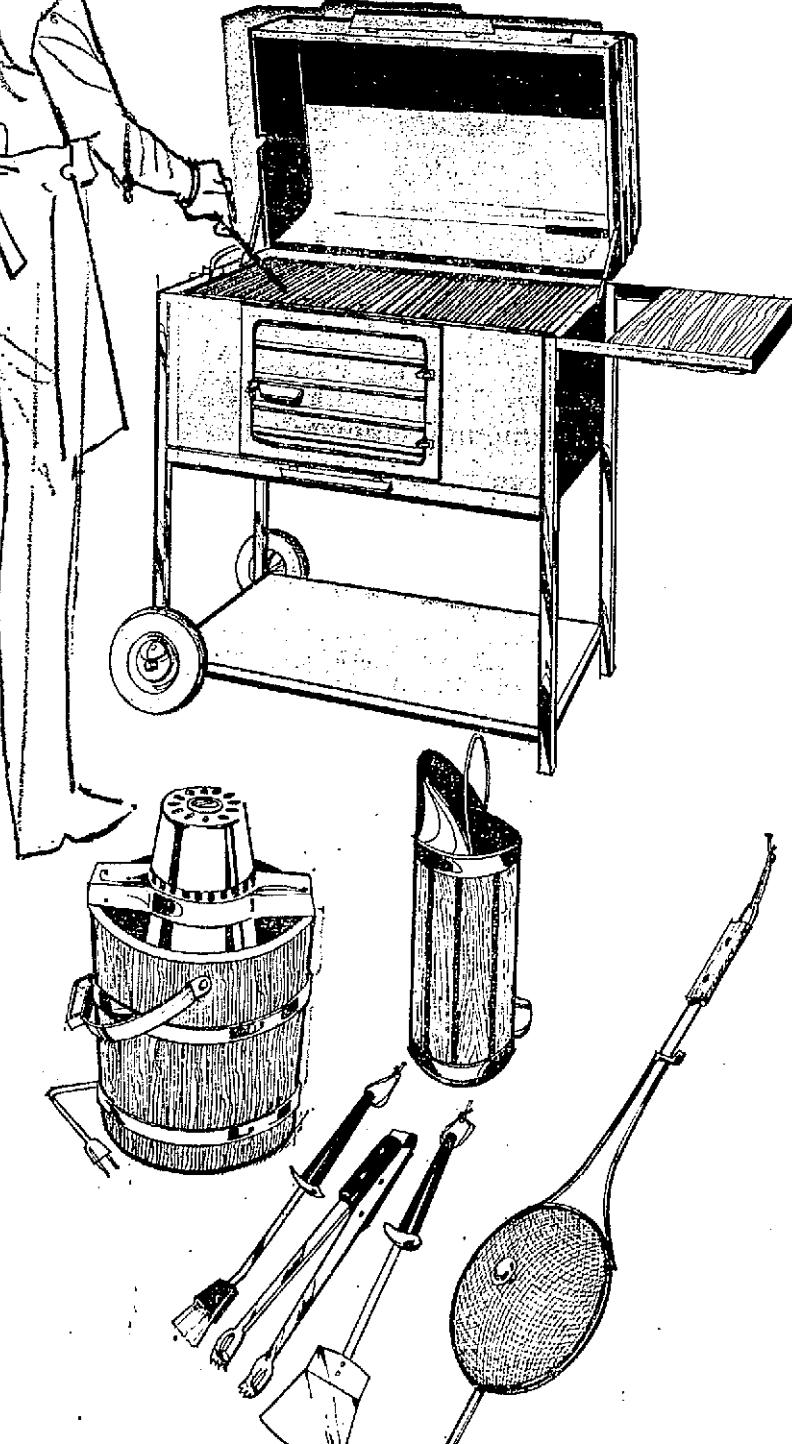
### ENJOY HOME-MADE ICE CREAM FROM YOUR OWN FREEZER

Treat your family to the unforgettable, old-time flavor of freshly-churned ice cream. Handsome walnut tub with 4-qt. insert works electrically, 29.95. Freezer in colored polyethylene tub, #1CF-10, 14.95

### BARBECUE ACCESSORIES ARE A MUST

Androck steel skuttle holds 10-lb bag of charcoal briquets, 3.99. Androck 3-pc. barbecue tool set includes steel turner, tongs and butter brush, 5.99. Androck king-sized long handle corn popper, 4.49

Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra.



# Public Education Seen on Course of Self-Destruction

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Education Editor

Career educator Dr. Sylvia Tucker of Palos Verdes Estates presently is campaigning through California for the school superintendent's post now held by Dr. Max Rafferty.

And she's a bit puzzled about one thing.

"When I'm interviewed by the news media, I'm always described as a 'candidate' for superintendent of public instruction. But when Wilson or Julian (Drs. Riles and Nava, respectively) are introduced, they're always 'major candidates.'

"How do you get to be a major candidate?"

MRS. TUCKER, A.B. University of Northern Iowa, 1942; World War II Naval officer, doctor of education, UCLA, 1964, and the mother of two grown sons went on possibly to answer her own question.

"I don't have a campaign fund," she said candidly. "I'm using my retirement money for expenses."

"Why this almost quixotic dedication?" The Claremont College education school professor was asked during a recent interview.

Dr. Tucker's response was highly complex, touching on almost every facet of what the irreverent call "ed biz." Yet it could be summed up in a phrase: "To provide high-level leadership."

(Unlike a majority of her 8 fellow candidates in the June 2 primary, this highly vocal teacher-administrator does not directly attack incumbent Supt. Max Rafferty. She prefers, instead, to focus attention on those things she believes need be done to improve California schooling.)

AS A STARTING point, Dr. Tucker said she fears "public education is on a course of self-destruction and will die unless we consider alternatives to cur-

Advertisement



DR. SYLVIA TUCKER  
"What's a Major Candidate?"

rent practices and policies."

Her dedication is to making education a "living, changing, non-stifling process . . . in which original thinking could be the most practical, constructive force at work."

"Rejection," she added, "of current educational procedures by students, parents and educators alike is overwhelming; change is unbelievably slow, or for the most part, missing. We continue to treat symptoms and bury there."

The question, "Is more money the answer?" evoked a skeptical "Perhaps. How will we know until we use what money we have in more productive ways?"

"Many new facilities are obsolete before they are finished; some go unused many hours daily or many weeks in a year. Very expensive textbooks and learning materials often are neither relevant nor current when they reach students."

With "interracial edu-

AS A RESULT, "Students are dropping out of the educational scene in increasing numbers, or turning on to drugs rather than turning on to learning."

"Until we provide 'natural highs' in the classroom, students will continue to seek unnatural highs — through drugs, violence, crime or on the streets. Students are bored and miss the excitement that should be present in learning."

"Instead of getting it," she said, "they are tested, tracked, tallied, totaled and trapped. Hence the rebellion!"

To begin improving this dangerous situation:

"Students must be given more responsibility for choice and held responsible for their behavior if we hope to have them act later as responsible citizens."

"They must be trusted to decide responsibly their educational experiences, including work, community projects, travel, tutoring and independent study . . . that leads to a diploma with personal meaning rather than one that merely is a necessary evil for getting along 'out there.'"

Mrs. Tucker remains firm in her old opposition to busing as a basic technique for integrating schools — "but not for the same reasons" as other opponents of the measure.

"I think people of all races and backgrounds are capable of solving their own problems," she said, without solutions being mandated by nonteaching government. Such a lack of confidence is insulting, I think."

With "interracial edu-

tional experiences inevitable," the pressing need is for "meaningful programs to be worked out in and by every community."

Dr. Tucker's "platform" is built with 13 "planks," areas in which she believes "the superintendent of public instruction can bring leadership to the department of education" — and state.

Of these, four are "got issues" in the present campaign:

—Teacher tenure, which should be changed. "No teacher or administrator should have permanent protection from evaluation. Children and young people should be protected from ineffective and destructive classroom and educational experiences. Competent dedicated educators should receive the salaries they deserve."

—Preschool programs. "All of these should be coordinated." And "To raise the level of expectation of the child is not enough; the parents' level must be raised as well if we are to

be different, small changes are not enough. Most preservice and inservice training programs are ineffective and important. Current credentialing methods are out-of-date and radical change is necessary."

—Teacher training. "Such programs need to

break the cycle of poverty for many of these children."

—Textbooks and learning materials. As a major improvement, Dr. Tucker suggests a "loose-leaf system, particularly in areas where information is changing rapidly. This would allow local option, local additions, relevancy, deletions and additions to keep the material current."

Among other topics she considers significant:

Development of methods enabling students and parents to choose between dif-

fering types of schools or classrooms; in the latter instance, "public and private education must work together," possibly with some form of tax relief or credit system to make a genuine choice possible;

And, inclusion of "community people as partners in education," utilizing business or industrial specialists as consultants or teachers; involvement of entire communities "in raising levels of expectation of large numbers of young people through meaningful school experiences and opportunities."

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Joe Stoltz  
Lawson's Jewelers  
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The Maline length is 1½ times the length of a choker length and drops approximately 4" to 6" below the choker length.

The Opera length is a single strand made up of two choker lengths and usually drops below the chest.

Each of these lengths can be double or triple strands besides the most common single strand. When you have a double matinee, for example, it is two strands of maline length, evenly matched as to color and size, and equal to three choker lengths.

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## Historical Site Gets New Zone

Rezoning of the 7.4-acre Rancho Los Alamitos historical site from R-1 residential to District P public and semipublic use was approved last week by a 3-1 vote of the Planning Commission.

The action was opposed by residents of the adjacent Bixby Hill subdivision, about 25 of whom were on hand for the commission hearing.

Spokesmen for the Bixby Hill Community Association contended the District P zone offered too wide a range of potential uses, and sought to cover the operation under a special permit instead.

THE VOTE against rezoning was cast by Commissioner Edwin J. Wilson, who said he had heard "no cogent reason" why a special permit would not be appropriate, and said he felt it would offer better controls.

"I think your position would be very sound if this property were owned by an individual," Commissioner Donald W. Phillips told Wilson, "but the property is owned and controlled by the city."

"Certainly our city is controlled by us, if we deem it so," Phillips said, adding he believes there will be "tighter control" of use of the historical site under the present arrangement.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. told commissioners "there is no question in the minds of the planning staff that the subject property should be in a P zone."

The property is the site of the old family home of the pioneer Bixby family, and was deeded to the city in 1967 to be maintained as an historical site. A condition of the deed was that a community building be erected on the property.

USE OF THE community building has been the



GEN. LOUIS L. WILSON JR.  
To New Post

## New Chief for Space Test Site

Maj. Gen. Louis L. Wilson, vice commander of the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo, has been named commander of SAMSO's newest unit.

Gen. Wilson will be commander of the newly formed Space and Missile Test Center (SAMTEC) at Vandenberg Air Force Base near Santa Maria, SAMSO's test facility which encompasses the Air Force Western Test Range and launching facilities for space vehicles.

He will replace Maj. Gen. Clifford J. Kronauer, who as been reassigned to the Headquarters of the Systems Command, SAMSO's parent organization at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Maj. Gen. John B. Hudson, currently Systems Command deputy chief of staff for operations, will succeed Gen. Wilson as vice commander SAMSO.

point of contention with the Bixby Hill property owners.

In May, 1969, the City Council approved an agreement with the Assistance League of Long Beach to operate the community building after the league donated \$110,000 toward its construction.

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# Cambodia Protest Barely Noticeable

By SAM FOGG  
United Press International

The storm of youth protest over Cambodia is barely noticeable at military recruiting centers and draft boards throughout the country.

A 50-state UPI survey showed Saturday that in a preponderant number of states, Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine recruiters report the enlistment rate is normal.

Similarly, state Selective Service officials see no evidence that President Nixon's Cambodian action has triggered any major wave of draft defiance.

THERE HAVE been some antiwar demonstrations aimed at recruiting stations and induction centers but they have been generally nonviolent. In fact, in some instances, recruiters reported signing up some of the people at the rallies.

Recruiters acknowledge that it may be too soon to detect any impact from Cambodia. The situation could change, they said, if for instance Nixon failed to keep his pledge to have all U.S. forces out of Cambodia by the end of June.

Nationally, enlistments have dropped off from 45,000 last September to an estimated 30,000 in March. Defense Department officials say there is no particular explanation for this but they point out that the size of the armed forces is being cut from 3.5 million to below 3.2 million by July 1.

FURTHER, they point out, under the new lottery draft system, a high number of youths know they will not be inducted and therefore have little incentive to enlist.

The UPI survey showed that the rate of military enlistments had actually increased recently in such states as Texas, Arizona, Oregon and North Carolina. But they have slowed down in others, including New Hampshire, South

Carolina, Connecticut and North Dakota.

Most recruiting officers stressed that April and May are customarily slow, with a strong increase usually coming in June and July after the school year is finished.

In Denver, Army Maj. Don Benjamin related that after a protest rally outside the federal building, at which Actress Jane Fonda spoke, he succeeded in recruiting three of the participants.

In Atlanta, Army Lt. Col. Robert B. Davis said there has been some picket activity outside his office, then added:

"When they see the uniform, they often come in and talk to us. The protesters we've talked to are quite sincere. Several of those we have talked to, we see later coming in ready to join up."

UPI'S RENO bureau reported an unexplained upsurge of failures of draftees to report for physical examination in Nevada. The state selective service headquarters said the number has risen 25 per cent in the first four months of 1970.

In Massachusetts, a draft official, Col. Paul S. Feeney said: "We've got figures which show about 9 to 11 per cent of those listed for induction don't show up. But we find out later it's because they've moved and haven't got their mail or have enlisted."

Lt. Col. Robert W. McBrier, field director for Rhode Island Selective Service operations, found himself the target of a series of letters purporting to be from draft registrants, saying they would refuse induction.

Investigation disclosed that the letters were written by girls at a local college who spent an evening on a "write-in" to McBrier. He now refers to the protest letters as "my love mail."

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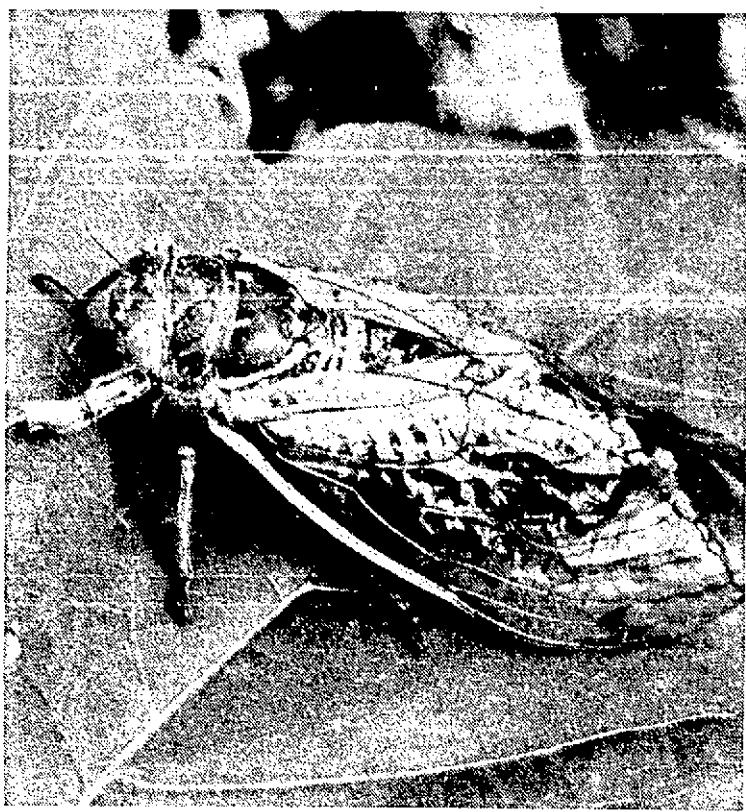
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### INSECT COMES TOPSIDE AFTER 17 YEARS

This cicada, photographed this weekend in Washington, is one of the millions emerging this month in Eastern states after being underground since 1953. Often called the 17-year locust, they go above ground at the end of their life cycle to lay eggs in tree bark. When the eggs hatch, the nymphs fall to the ground and burrow in for another 17 years. The insect is about two inches long.

—AP Wirephoto

## Congressman Says Army Plans 'Diabolical Dart Gun'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Richard L. Oettinger, D-N.Y., charged Saturday that the Army was developing a "diabolical dart gun" which was contrary to international law and it was doing so without the specific authority of Congress.

At a news conference, Oettinger, a candidate for the Democratic Senate nomination, said the weapon, called a "light weight shoulder-fire rifle," shoots a finned steel dart of "flechette." He said his staff had learned about the weapon during a "routine investigation" 10 months ago and had requested a report from the Library of Congress.

THAT REPORT was issued Saturday by the U.S. comptroller general's office. It called the weapon a "special purpose individual weapon."

The congressman said the darts the

rifle fires are "designed to maim and mutilate their human targets." Such weapons, he said, were prohibited by the Hague Convention of 1899, of which the United States took part.

"What bothers me is that the Army would go off on its own on this," Oettinger said. He said the Army had either "deliberately concealed" (the weapon) or was negligent."

THE WESTCHESTER County Democrat said the weapon was "intended to replace" the M-16 rifle, now the Army's standard individual weapon, and said the dart-firing rifle might be issued to National Guard troops.

He said the Army had originally estimated the special purpose individual weapon would cost \$19.1 million to develop but that it has spent more than \$26 million so far.

## Armed Men Force 10 Out of Home With Firebomb; Massacre Follows

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Ten members of a Guatemalan farm family were flushed out of their home by firebombs Friday and then massacred by a gang of gunmen, Guatemalan federal police said Saturday.

The slaughter took place near the town of San Manuel Chaparron, Department of Jalapa, about 115 miles southeast of Guatemala City. Authorities believe the motive may have

been a family feud.

Included among the dead members of the Hernandez Marroquin family were three women, police said. Three others were injured, including a six-year-old girl.

According to police, the gunmen demanded that the Hernandez Marroquin family open its door and when they did not open it, they hurled two firebombs on top of the house.

When the family tried to

escape the flames, they were mowed down by machinegun fire. Police found one unidentified body virtually decapitated by machinegun bullets.

While no one in Washington would underestimate the importance of Cambodia, some political leaders in the nation's Capitol believe that the long-run judgment of the Nixon Administration will rest on its ability to resolve internal conflicts of race and poverty.

THE WELFARE reform controversy is intimately related to these two later issues, as Roy Wilkins, executive director of NAACP reminded the President in a recent private meeting.

Wilkins, who regards the family assistance plan as the most positive program of the Nixon Administration, cited cases in certain Southern states where nine-member families are paid as little as \$30 a month because of a social worker's whim.

Reagan, in his message opposing the plan, called it "a series of additional programs piled on top of what already exists" and said the House-passed measure "would simply give more money to more people."

The distance between these concerns reflects a gulf of region, perspective and philosophy that is a measure of the difficulty of securing any kind of national welfare reform.

The Nixon plan, which is generally known in Washington by the inelegant acronym of FAP, would provide a minimum income of \$1,600 a year for a family of four.

Earthquakes began rocking the city of Denver and surrounding communities in 1962, with a record tremor of 5.25 hitting the city Aug. 9, 1967.

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INADEQUATE as this minimum appears to

## Ottawa Mail Carrier Talks Going Smoothly

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal resumed postal negotiations were in their third day Saturday and observers said indications are the talks are going well.

Negotiators for the 27,000 member Council of Postal Unions were evidently in a good mood as they arrived for a two-hour morning session.

"Morale is high because the weather is good," joked Willie Houle, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

He and the government negotiators refused to violate an agreement not to discuss bargaining with the press.

During the morning session, the union team broke frequently for private huddles, usually a sign of progress in labor talks.

Sixty per cent of the 27,000 members voted Wednesday for a strike if progress isn't made. The talks resumed the next day and despite the strike vote, the mood has been good.

The unions want a 6-cent an hour increase in a two-year contract and have rejected a government offer of 41 cents over 30 months. Under a contract which expired last Sept. 30, hourly wage scale ran from \$2.57 to \$3.23.

The Rev. Joseph Downey of Regis College said the tremor came from the direction of the Rocky Mountain arsenal, a poison gas storage center of the U.S. Army.

Earthquakes began rocking the city of Denver and surrounding communities in 1962, with a record tremor of 5.25 hitting the city Aug. 9, 1967.

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spokesmen for welfare rights groups, some of whom were ejected by police last week from HEW offices after a sit-in in

protesting U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

More than 100 demonstrators were arrested for disorders that began during the parade and lasted for hours after it ended.

An unknown number of demonstrators and police were injured in clashes.

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# Reagan Criticizes Nixon's Welfare Reforms: 'Don't Attack Problem'

By LOU CANNON  
From Our National Bureau

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The conflict between President Nixon and Gov. Ronald Reagan on the solution to the nation's welfare problems marks the first open break between these two Republican administrations since the GOP regained control of the White House. In this article, a reporter for the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram's Washington Bureau explores the reasons for the conflict.)

The Nixon Administration's embattled welfare reform package appears unlikely to survive its own technical weaknesses and the opposition of critics who regard the "reform" as so limited that they frankly would prefer none at all.

Foremost among these critics is Gov. Ronald Reagan, who in an interview last week reiterated his belief that the Nixon plan as amended by the House, fails to "really attack the problem of welfare."

This view was underscored in other interviews with California Welfare Director Robert Martin and with Edwin Meese, the governor's executive secretary.

"You're likely to have only one real welfare reform in the decade," Meese said last week. "We want to make sure it's a good one."

WHETHER the Reagan administration's opposition to the Senate-delayed Nixon package is helping to make the plan a good one or to kill it, remains very much in doubt.

U.S. Health and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch, the former California lieutenant governor, promised some revisions in the President's family assistance plan after it received a three-day buffeting by the Senate Finance Committee.

On May 1, at the conclusion of these hearings, Finch said the revised proposals would be ready in "a few days" and predicted that the House-approved package would then be speedily accepted by the Senate.

Since then, both the Administration and Senate have been engulfed by the Cambodian controversy, in which Finch attempted to play a mediating role, with mixed success.

While no one in Washington would underestimate the importance of Cambodia, some political leaders in the nation's Capitol believe that the long-run judgment of the Nixon Administration will rest on its ability to resolve internal conflicts of race and poverty.

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spokesmen for welfare rights groups, some of whom were ejected by police last week from HEW offices after a sit-in in

which Finch was denounced as a "pig," it is far above the minimum paid in many of the Southern states and would unquestionably alleviate some very real poverty in that region.

But states such as California, New York and New Jersey already pay far more than the minimum in most cases.

Both liberals and conservatives in these states, for somewhat different reasons, are seeking reform of a system which, in the words of California Welfare Director Martin, "perpetuates and institutionalizes poverty."

Martin would like to create a series of semi-public service corporations of aid recipients that would provide self help and new jobs not present in either FAP or the present welfare system.

Such an innovative approach would be barred by passage of the Family Assistance Plan in its present

form, a fact which has led the welfare director to conclude that the present system is preferable to what he regards as a very limited reform.

In the face of these cross-purpose criticisms, the Nixon Administration has been hard-pressed to find any compromise that stands even a remote chance of legislative approval.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman William M. Long (D-Ark.), who won votes from dubious Southern colleagues by unabashedly telling them that it would benefit the "poor whites" who lived in their constituencies, has warned both the President and House Democratic liberals that he will not compromise on the \$1,600 minimum.

THE SENATE Finance Committee is unlikely to approve FAP unless strict work requirements are written into the proposed law, and the liberal Democratic Study Group which helped push the plan through the House, is unlikely to compromise on the \$1,600 minimum.

likely to accept tougher work rules without a higher minimum.

One solution would be to pass a federal standard and allow states that meet this requirement to work out their own solutions.

But this would provoke Southerners of all persuasions, who are historically sensitive about the "special treatment" they feel their region has received.

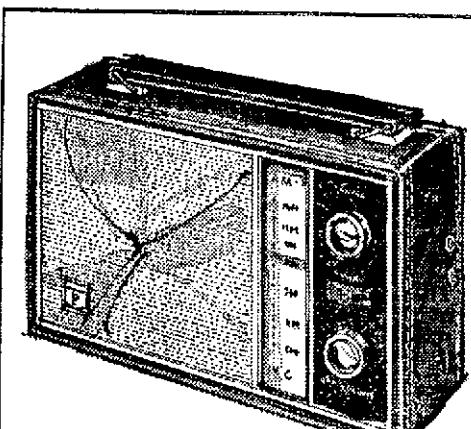
In addition, FAP admittedly contains many technical drafting errors that have gained HEW the scorn of both the Senate Finance Committee and the California State Department of Social Welfare.

About the only issue on which HEW and all of its critics agree is that the present welfare system isn't working. But unless Finch and his critics discover a hitherto unrealized ability to compromise on family assistance, the present system is the only alternative that's likely to survive.

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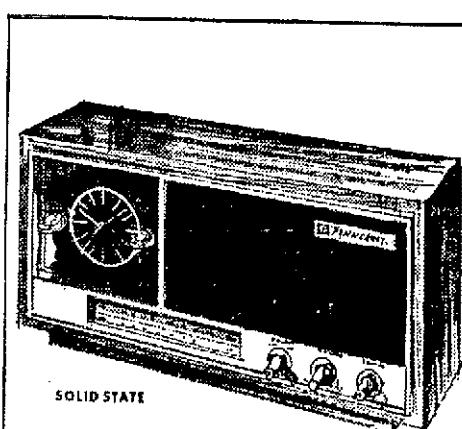
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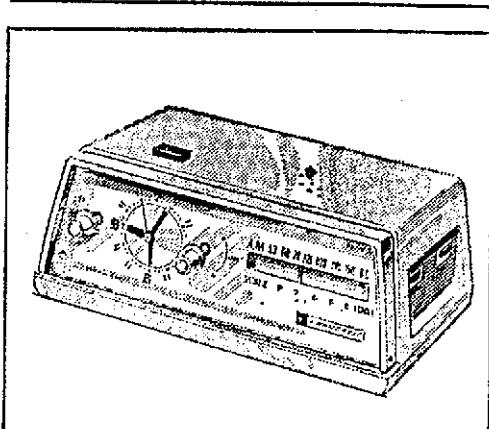
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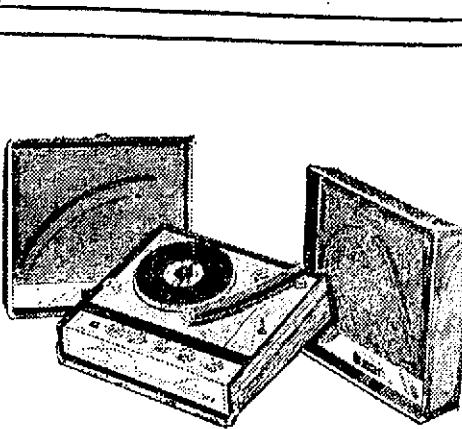
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## Disorders Mar U.S. Parade

BERLIN (UPI) — Leftist demonstrators hurled bottles, stones and bags of paint Saturday at American tanks in West Berlin but failed to deter the annual Western allied military parade.

Police responded with tear gas and clubs to break up a demonstration

protesting U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.

More than 100 demonstrators were arrested for disorders that began during the parade and lasted for hours after it ended. An unknown number of demonstrators and police were injured in clashes.

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# Arab Shell Slays 7 Israelis; Rockets Strike Settlement

United Press International

An Egyptian artillery barrage scored a direct hit Saturday on an Israeli army mess hall in a Suez Canal base, killing seven soldiers and wounding an undetermined number of others, an Israeli military spokesman said.

The seven dead was the biggest Israeli toll for one day on the canal front since October, 1968, when 13 soldiers were killed in an Egyptian artillery barrage.

The attack Saturday was directed against an Israeli army stronghold near Ismailiya, midway between Port Said and Suez City in the central sector of the canal. Initial reports from the base, the spokesman said, listed an army major among the seven victims.

Israeli military communiques also reported four Israeli soldiers wounded Saturday by a mine along the frontier with Jordan.

Earlier Saturday, Israeli spokesmen said Arab guerrillas fired a barrage of rockets into an Israeli paramilitary settlement in the Jordan Valley. Meanwhile, fears mounted in Beirut of an Israeli reprisal attack for Friday's school bus ambush launched from Lebanon. There were reports of an Israeli military buildup along the Lebanese border.

An Israeli military spokesman said Israel's 50-mile frontier with Lebanon was quiet Friday night and early Saturday. But later Saturday morning Arab guerrillas unleashed a barrage with Soviet-made Katyusha rockets on the Israeli settlement of Nahal Meshura, he said.

THE ROCKETS hit within the perimeter of the paramilitary settlement and the nearby Damitan bridge but caused neither casualties or damage, the spokesman said. Israeli

troops based in the area about 23 miles north of the Dead Sea returned the fire.

In the Lebanese capital of Beirut, informed political sources said Lebanon's army was taking all necessary precautions against any Israeli attack in reprisal for the bazooka attack by Arab guerrillas on an Israeli schoolbus Friday that killed 12 persons, eight of them children, and wounded 21.

The Beirut sources said Lebanese military commanders were studying the situation "in the light of reports that Israeli troops are building up opposite the central sector of the southern Lebanese border."

ACCORDING to the sources, Israeli troops were



**ARAB ROCKETS POISED ON LAUNCHERS NEAR RIVER JORDAN**

Soldier Prepares to Fire Weapons at Israeli Targets in Jordan Valley

-AP Wirephoto

concentrated opposite the village of Maisa El-Jabai, Blida, Aitaroun, Bint Jbeil — were targets Friday of a five-hour Israeli artillery bombardment, Lebanese military spokesman said. Official Lebanese sources said the toll in the bombardment was 20 dead and more than 40 injured.

Lebanese President Charles Helou spent all

Saturday morning in a series of conferences with his cabinet ministers and senior officials.

Israelis mourned the death of the bus attack Saturday after their leaders in emotion-choked speeches vowed reprisals against Arab guerrillas based in Lebanon.

Pope Paul VI, in a note



**ARAB GROUND-TO-GROUND ROCKETS STREAK TOWARD ISRAEL**

First Pictures of Locally-Made Missiles Used by Palestine Liberation Army

-AP Wirephoto

to Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, expressed deep regret Saturday over the school bus attack. In the note delivered by the apostolic delegate in Jerusalem, the pontiff asked that his feeling be conveyed to the government and to the bereaved families. The Pope's note also condemned all acts of violence which affect innocent citizens, Israeli Foreign Ministry sources said.

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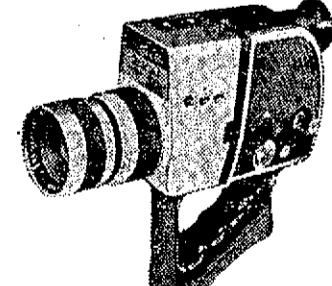


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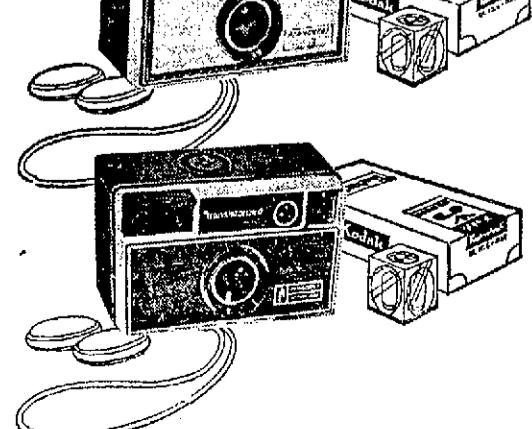
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## UNDER GAS

GRAVESEND, England (UPI) — Citizens looking up the number of the South Eastern Gas Board in the local telephone book are referred in the entry to look under "Gas" and under the heading "Gas" is the message "see under South East Gas Board." Telephone officials have promised the error will be corrected in the next directory.

## FLOP

YAXLEY, England (UPI) — Dorothy Tilley says her truck driver husband is a complete flop as a handyman. He took six months to plaster a wall, and three days later it collapsed. He put up a shelf with one end 3 inches higher than the other, and everything slid off. And he wallpapered a room with the flower pot design upside down. Now Mrs. Tilley says she is seeking a professional.

## GUNGA DIN

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Rickey Kneifel, 19, of Kennewick, will water the fire station lawn here this summer the hard way — by hand and with water carried in buckets from the Columbia River a quarter of a mile away.

That, plus a \$300 fine, was the sentence imposed by Justice Court Judge Albert Yencepal when Kneifel was convicted of shoplifting.

"He's got to learn that a man must make some contribution to society," the judge said.

## NAKED RACE

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The hottest burlesque show ever seen in Tampa took place Tuesday when an \$85,000 fire drove half-dressed strippers from a burlesque house.

"I had to run out without my clothes on," said exotic dancer Nala Apollo. "Smoke just started pouring out of the air conditioner."

Reno Roberto was on stage when the fire broke out and said she just gathered up her discarded wardrobe and threw it out a window.

## BUG DERBY

SANDSPIT, B.C. (CP) — Don and Ella DeHart saw their entry come from the obscurity of a beer parlor floor to win the \$240 first prize in the second annual earwig derby.

Chunker Two scurried along the grooved board, edged with glass to keep the racers in their lanes, to beat out two other bug finalists from an original field of 120 earwigs.

Chunker Two was a last-minute entry. The original Chunker was squashed accidentally by a beer glass just before the start of the derby.

## Wrong-of-Way

BILBOURGH, England (UPI) — Robert Wynbrant says he has been assured by town authorities that a right of way through the middle of his house shown on a new map will not cause any problems. He says he just discovered the house was built on what was once a public footpath.

## Elementary School Raid Nets 10 Kids

McFARLAND (UPI) — Police descended on the Kern Avenue Elementary School in this small Kern County community Friday and arrested 10 eighth graders on dangerous drugs charges. Two of the children required medical attention.

One girl was taken to a private doctor to have her stomach pumped and another youth was treated at juvenile hall.

Eight of the students were released to the custody of their parents but two others were detained.

Police said there were five boys and five girls but declined to give any further information. Hearings for the youths are pending.



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

## Forecast for Monday

**YESTERDAY** Today: The coming week finds you somewhat odds with popular opinion. Listen to the advice of making adjustments or setting other people on your point of view. This crisis may be a turning point in your life.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Circumstances surrounding younger people come to your attention. Unusual incidents of crisis give a flip to any emotional situation.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Unexpected news for today's experience. Make your plans public so that your produce effect surprises work toward success.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Come to the world as one of restlessness but gainful movement, short travels, friends, conferences. Seize strongly upon what you believe, but do not let suspicion rather than vague suspicion.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Implementing your more sensible novelties and ideas may contribute in some way to your enterprises. Proceed with confidence and determination.

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept.

# Water Project on Brink of Disaster

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

SACRAMENTO — The California Water Project, designed in the late 1940s and early 1950s to help California grow, today totters on the brink of disaster, a disaster which could threaten the financial stability of the state.

The immediate crisis, success or failure of Proposition Seven on the June ballot, could cost the taxpayers of the state \$2.1 billion in direct taxation if the proposition fails.

The long term crisis includes the following facts:

—The project's future deficit is estimated at between \$100 million and \$500 million by William Gianelli, director of the State Department of Water Resources;

—Total project costs have increased from an estimated \$1.75 billion to \$2.8 billion with \$1.6 billion already spent;

—Project costs are now being supported by an almost \$1 million per day loan from the state's general fund;

—\$208 million in revenue bonds, slipped through under a 1960s law, and \$174 million in tideland oil funds have been used previously to keep the water plan from sinking financially;

—Additional water supplies are required from north coast streams to meet project commitments, but each and every source of additional supply is faced by conservationist objections;

—Conservationists are waging war against the entire project, drawing considerable political support in their battle.

The immediate crisis is Proposition Seven.

"If the voters reject Proposition Seven in June, there simply is no avoiding the fact that the project specifically, and the state generally, would be confronted at once with a problem of almost unbelievable proportions," said Gianelli.

"All Californians would bear the costs of the \$2.137 billion required over the next 40 years to retire present sales of general obligation bonds and to finance the \$100 million 'abandonment' costs . . ."

"We in Sacramento would have no choice but to find some other way to fund the project — at least on a temporary basis until the money market changed or the voters approved another request for raising the interest ceiling," said Gov. Ronald Reagan, speaking of failure of Proposition Seven.

PROBABLE sources for water project revenues include raising the sales tax, or the income tax, or both.

Proposition Seven authorizes the state to sell bonds at interest rates higher than five per cent. Current bond interest rates run now as high as seven per cent.

The state has \$600 million in unsold California Water Project general obligation bonds, of which, through complicated legislation, only \$400 million can be used for the project.

If the Proposition is passed, then the current borrowing from the state's general fund will be repaid, and the construction of the project will be financed through 1973 with time left to meet future deficits.

If the Proposition fails, the state will face an immediate general fund crisis because of current borrowing from the general fund.

"IT WOULD NOT be possible to make such repayment in time to alleviate the potentially difficult cash flow problems for the general fund later this year . . ." Gianelli said.

Thus, the voters of California are faced with a choice of either financial chaos, or shoring up for a time the leaky financial structure of the California Water Project.

The causes of the water plan's financial mess are nonpartisan and long standing.

The project was conceived in the days after World War II when growth was king, and the movement of water to support growth was greeted with unqualified approval.

The original nonpartisan supporters of the project deliberately underestimated the cost of the project in order to pass a \$1.75 billion bond issue in 1960. Then Gov. Pat Brown still feels passage of the bond issue was the high point of his success as governor.

NOT ONLY WERE costs of the project underestimated, but no inflation factor was included in the estimates.

Almost uncontrolled inflation during the 1960s and continuing into the 1970s skyrocketed costs.

Gov. Reagan's administration took on the burden of the water project, believing in its necessity, and while cutting some recreational costs, was unable to control the overall cost increase.

Meantime \$1.6 billion was spent, Oroville Dam completed, San Luis Reservoir, a joint federal-state project, completed and the California aqueduct started.

"Ninety per cent of the 1973 project facilities are already completed or under construction," noted Gianelli.

## Good Neighbor Theme Highlights Conference

A one-night community conference on Long Beach's West Side — titled "Good Neighbors Can Make It" — will be held at 7:30 p.m., June 4, in Stephens Junior High School Auditorium.

The conference will be welcomed by Councilman Wayne Sharp, hear vocal selections by the Stephens choir and listen to Independent Press-Telegram reporter Vern Smith outline under what circumstances "Good Neighbors Can Make It."

SMITH will be followed by Curt Moody, executive director of the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation, who will discuss "A Chance to Grow on the West Side."

Afterward, the attendees will break up into 12 small workshops, each using a resource person, for a closer look at such problems as racial balance, community development and education.

The workshops will end at 9:15 and following a summary, Councilman James Wilson will dismiss the meeting.

George Jones and Rev. Lee Hiltz, of West Side

Church, will lead the

workshop.

"We are already delivering water to Plumas, Butte, Sutter, Napa, Santa Clara, Alameda, Stanislaus, Kings and Kern counties," he added.

The water project itself cannot be halted.

As construction proceeded, the scope of the project was increased.

Metropolitan Water District, serving most of Southern California, lost its battle over the Colorado River, and in order to replace Colorado Water, lost to Arizona, increased its allocation from roughly 1.5 million acre feet per year to two million acre feet.

Today conservationists are fighting the water plan, but their charge that all of the water is going to Southern California is incorrect.

THE FOLLOWING table shows allocation of project water:

Upper Feather River Area 39,800 acre feet.  
North S.F. Bay Area 67,000 acre feet.  
South S.F. Bay Area 188,000 acre feet.

San Joaquin Valley Area 1,355,000 acre feet.

Central Coast Area (San Luis Obispo-Santa Barbara) 82,700 acre feet.

Southern California 2,497,500 acre feet.

Particularly in the San Joaquin area the water will be used to put new farm land into irrigation, increasing California's crop yield, as in Southern California, and elsewhere, it decreases because of subdivision growth.

Both ifs are big, and both projects face conservationist and Congressional opposition.

In addition the state must face financing of drain to carry millions of gallons of waste agricultural water out of the San Joaquin Valley.

The peripheral canal issue has led some conservationists to call for the defeat of Proposition Seven.

If Proposition Seven passes where does the water project stand financially?

"The additional financing required, depending on how things develop in the future, could be as much as half a billion dollars, rather than \$109 mil-

lion," Gianelli said of future deficits.

THE \$109 MILLION is estimated if the Corps of Engineers builds and finances Dos Rios, and if the federal government pays half the cost of the controversial Peripheral Canal, to transfer water around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, and Sacramento Bay.

Both ifs are big, and both projects face conservationist and Congressional opposition.

ABANDONMENT of the project is all but impossible, according to Gianelli.

By 1975 in case of abandonment the state would have a deficit of \$350 million, rising to \$2.1 billion over the years, he estimated.

Simply stated the canal is a leaky hose around the Delta and San Francisco Bay. Some water would be released from the hose to repel salt water in the Delta, supply fresh water to some Delta farms, and provide the fresh-salt wa-



HARVEY B. FREEMAN  
Outgoing Chairman

lens can be conquered.

Gianelli claims that if the plan is completed fully, it will pay for itself and then some. He believes the only problem is that of immediate financing of the works.

However, passage of Proposition Seven will not end the financial crisis of paying for construction of the project.

Failure of Proposition Seven will transfer that crisis immediately to each and every taxpayer in the state.

The time has come for Californians to pay part of the water project bill, one way or another.

## Red Cross Chapter to Meet

The 53rd annual meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held June 2 in the Petroleum Club. A no-host-hospitality hour starts at 6:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7:30 p.m.

A new slate of officers will be elected to head the chapter starting July 1. Harvey B. Freeman is outgoing chapter chairman.

Special recognition will be given a chapter youth leader. Entertainment will be provided by the Harbor Knights, barbershop quartet. Special organ music will be provided by Ina LaGrange and Creighton Dennis under the sponsorship of the Long Beach professional Organists Club.

Dr. Edward L. Crucible is chairman of the planning committee. He is being assisted by Robert Fernald, Mrs. Ina Lund, Dr. George Wong and Ralph Hatch.

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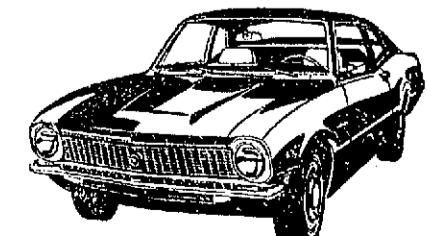
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Maverick leads the Economy Drive. America's biggest selling small car. It's yours at 1960 prices.

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# Judge Wenke—a Phenomenon With Pace Few Can Match

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

If it's Tuesday, this must be Sacramento.

Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke, of Long Beach, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, is admittedly a "fast tourist." When others gave themselves a day and a half to tour the Louvre, Wenke gave himself an hour and a half. Those in his cadence must remember the Mona Lisa smile more as a blur than enigmatic.

But pace has a lot to say about Wenke's way of going. It explains a berth among the largest and busiest juvenile court in Los Angeles at age 43.

THE STEPS enroute: a municipal court judge in 1965 and 1966 handling all kinds of cases, a Superior Court judge in 1967 assigned to the criminal court and, in 1968 to domestic relations court and finally juvenile court last year.

The record is the message with Wenke. "I think it will show that during the past four and a half years no person in California has been confronted with, and attempted to resolve, a greater variety and number of people-oriented problems than I have."

On that record, and with that pace Wenke hopes the "Tuesday" will be June 2 that will give him the Democratic nomination for the state's No. 2 office in Sacramento.

Movement sketches the political Wenke too. Can it be only 1959 that he was administrative aide to Republican Sen. Thomas Kuciel? And just before that a member of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee?

WHEN HIS party rejected Kuciel in 1968 for Max Rafferty in the GOP U.S. Senate primary, Wenke reregistered as a Democrat. "It has become apparent," he said, "that the leadership of the Democratic party, as a group, during this era has been, and is, more receptive to progressive approaches to the social problems confronting us."

He delights Democratic audiences by quoting Justice Frankfurter to the effect, "Just because wisdom comes late is no reason to reject it."

Almost before their chuckling has subsided however, the grave, the judicial Wenke insinuates the raison d'être of his candidacy: prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Here is the thread of his story.

"We're spending tens of millions on corrections, police, prosecutors, judges and all the other costs of crime, but nothing on prevention."

"ALMOST without exception adult criminals were also juvenile offenders. If you really want to do something about crime you've got to prevent delinquency."

"We have a state commission to loan funds to build marinas to help California boat owners; I call upon the Legislature to establish the means to guarantee loans to local governments to finance swimming pools and other recreational facilities, particularly in the ghetto areas."

"There are hundreds of vacant ghetto lots in this state where a sea of beer cans, broken glass and rubbish can be transformed into a vest pocket park that will present youth an alternative to the streets."

"I can find only \$300,000 set aside for delinquency prevention programs in California's \$9 billion budget; contrast this to the \$16 million that it costs the California Youth Authority to care for juvenile delinquents after they have had their brush with the law."

"There is no coordination, no emphasis and no targeting of programs in



ROBERT A. WENKE  
"Fast Tourist"

are \$156 per welfare recipient in California as against \$94 nationally; the juvenile case load in L.A. County was 17,000 in 1960 and 41,000 in 1969. "Why?" asks Wenke.

There is "an intolerable amount of friction in our society today," Wenke says, "and the repressive approach is not solving crime. No man is going to solve it quickly, but there are long-range programs which are economic, for certain, and hopefully will produce results within five to ten years."

SPECIFICALLY, he mentions family planning, noting that one dollar spent in this field -- in clinics and easily available contraceptive devices -- saves anywhere from \$25 to \$100 in welfare costs.

And programs to assure adequate nutrition to children in their formative years is insurance against the sure adverse impact on their mental development and directly correlates to juvenile misbehavior in later years.

Finally, the most important consideration in Wenke's view is that the lieutenant governor could serve as governor. So he says the voter should score candidates for this office on intelligence, common sense, reasonableness, fairness, intestinal fortitude, physical fitness, energy and work habits.

Here's a judge resting his case.

## NO RETURN IF HIPPIES QUIT CAVES

ATHENS, Ga.—Police on the island of Crete are turning thumbs down on hippies in an effort to protect archeological finds.

The police implied that a group of hippies who live in caves near the town of Matala discourage tourism to old Roman tombs and other structures being unearthed.

A police spokesman said the 150 hippies already living in the caves may stay. But if they go, he said, they may not return. And no new members will be allowed to join the hippie commune.

Earlier this year hippies tried to hold a "congress" at Matala, but local churchmen and citizens opposed the proposal and the Greek government refused permission for the assembly.

So he gives it in short bursts, concentrating on the delinquency matter.

But he also throws in criticisms of Gov. Reagan's "spate of one-way rhetoric . . . I think he has lost his credibility with most minority groups, including the students."

No major business, labor or education would hire the self-proclaimed citizen politicians now running this state, he says. The budget is up 40 per cent with a population increase of 7 per cent; Administrative costs alone

## Milk Dumped

WILTON, Maine (UPI)—Maine dairy farmers protesting low prices dumped about 3,000 pounds of milk, capping the second week of demonstrations.

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No major business, labor or education

## Youth Agencies to Meet

Dr. John D. Garletti, director of the Delinquency Control Institute of the University of Southern California, will be the speaker at the annual awards and installation banquet of the Long Beach Coordinating Council Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St.

The council will present awards to individuals and groups for outstanding achievements in the field of youth welfare in Long Beach.

August Pacheco, a representative of the Boys Club of Long Beach, will be installed as president of the council. He succeeds Mrs. Clark Crandall.

The coordinating council is comprised of lay and professional persons who are interested in preventing juvenile delinquency and in coordinating local agencies' youth programs.

## 85,000 AT POP FESTS IN BRITAIN

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-TYME, England (UPI)—A San Francisco group led the list of stars Saturday when an estimated 85,000 British music fans flocked to a pair of pop festivals in Britain.

The largest, being staged near Newcastle, was expected to draw about 50,000 persons to hear "The Grateful Dead" group from the United States and other musical groups.

In southern Sussex, another 35,000 fans began gathering at a festival in the Plumpton Racecourse.

In preparation for the festival near here, workmen have unloaded 270,000 meat pies and five truckloads of canned beer.

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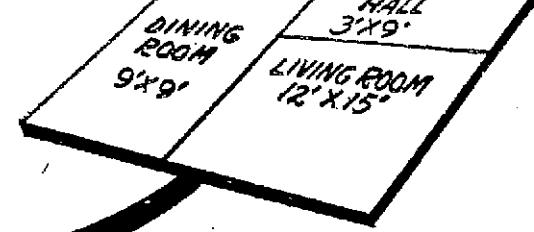
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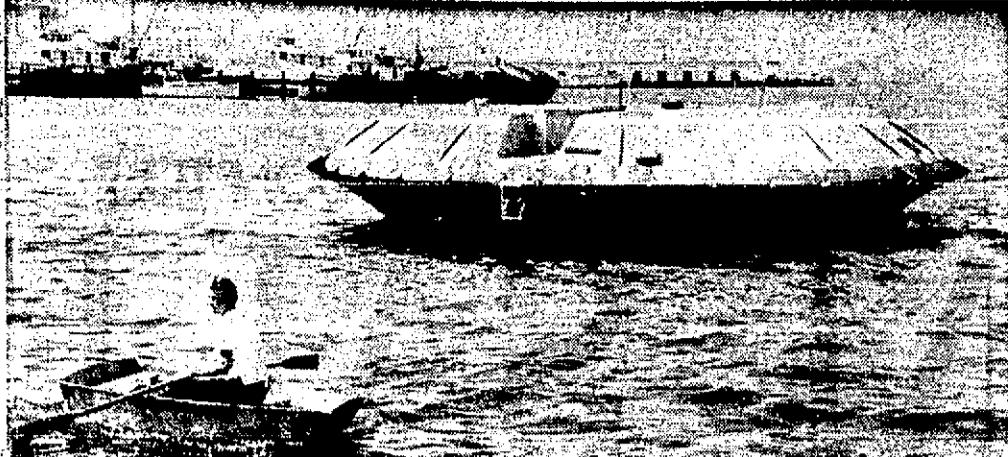
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Chris Christensen rows to shore from his strange-looking yacht "Top Secret" in San Diego Saturday. Although he designed and built the boat, launching her in 1968 at Newport Beach, he still refuses to reveal its power source. The 13-ton boat is still mistaken by

sea-watchers for a flying saucer.

—AP Wirephoto

## Nixon Hit for Limiting Federal Work Unions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David Silvergleid president of the National Postal Union, Saturday accused the Nixon Administration of deliberately trying to eliminate federal workers' rights to choose their own unions.

The head of the 80,000-member unaffiliated union said the NPU and the National Alliance of Postal & Federal Employees have been chosen as sacrificial lambs by the Administration in an attempt to create a labor-management scheme to its own liking.

"The Administration first moved in this direc-

## Spy Ship Returns to West Coast

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Soviet intelligence gathering ship Sarychev is operating in waters off the California coast, the U.S. Navy's First Fleet headquarters said Saturday.

The 300-foot ship flying the Soviet naval ensign arrived within 100 miles of Southern California May 14 but has not violated U.S. territorial waters, the Navy said.

The Sarychev, last seen previously off the U.S. coast last December, has on occasions approached within 30 nautical miles of land and is about 40 miles off San Francisco, the command announcement said.

U.S. naval units have had the ship under continuous surveillance during her time off the West Coast, the Navy said. The ship was described as a converted hydrographic ship displacing 2,500 tons.

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Charlie has appeared on the Gary Moore show "To Tell the Truth" from New York, the Art Linkletter show, "What's My Line" from New York, "Tango television with Bob Grant (4 shows), Helen Baylor "Hot Line" KMPX San Francisco, Dan Wayne from Palm Springs, Givie Green from Palm Springs, the Ben Hunter show, the Today show NBC Network, Channel 8 and Channel 21 also in Phoenix, KFMB and Channel 8 San Diego, also KMEV Television, Radio stations KTFI, KHL, KIAC, KOGI, KRCU and KLEY. Charlie is scheduled to appear on LDA television at 10 A.M. and KLF television at 11 A.M. in Denver on June 3rd. There must be a reason and there is. Truly a way to win at Blackjack.

Charlie holds both his original generation of 100% Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, California. Price a card or letter for further information, or 700-ray cell #428-4673 (area code 213).

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## MINORITY STUDENTS SOUGHT

# Air Force Recruits Cadets

By HAL LOWE  
Staff Writer

The Air Force, faced with the problem of attracting qualified minority group students to attend its academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., is flying



MAPPING RECRUITMENT PLANS  
Lt. Col. Blanton, Cadet Battles

full speed ahead with a special recruitment program.

Called the "Grass Roots Program," the Air Force effort, which began in 1963, is sending cadet "recruiters" back to their home towns in efforts to bring about a better racial balance at the academy.

Lt. Col. John Blanton, Assistant Director of the Candidate Advisory Service at the Academy, located in the shadow of Pike's Peak, said, "The Grass Roots Program is aimed at all prospective cadets. Of course, we cannot drop our requirements to attract minority groups, but we would like to interest those who have the academic qualifications in attending the Academy."

IN THE Grass Roots operation, cadets volunteer to appear before groups in their home towns during their Christmas and spring school breaks. These appearances are arranged by a group of academy liaison officers who are reservists living in the home towns, and who keep in close con-

tact with the academy and local high school counselors.

The cadets who participate in the program are briefed before their appearances but are not given instructions on what to say and are encouraged to tell about academy life in their own words.

"Having one of their own return from school and tell just what it takes to be an academy cadet is a great influence on the youths who might be considering to apply," Lt. Col. Blanton said. As an example, he pointed out Dorsey Battles, 23, a cadet First Classman (Senior) from Toledo, Ohio, who has participated in the Grass Roots talks.

Battles is still remembered in his home town as a high school football star.

"HAVING A cadet like Dorsey return and talk about the life at the academy can do a better selling job than we could ever do," Lt. Col. Blanton said.

Two minority cadets from this area who have participated in Grass

Roots are Jeff Matsunaga, 20, a Second Classman (Junior) who graduated from Marshall High School, Los Angeles, in 1967, and Bob Hawkins, 20, a Third Classman (Sophomore), a 1968 graduate from Belmont High School, Los Angeles.

Jeff said that during the past spring leave he participated in several meetings in the local area with both white and Oriental prospects for the academy.

"The question I was asked most was 'what is life at the academy like?'" Jeff said. He said that no one asked him if being an Oriental at the academy was a handicap. "If they had," he added, "I could have truthfully answered, 'no'".

BOB HAWKINS, a black cadet who spent a semester at Cal Poly in San Dimas before accepting an academy appointment, said he too was questioned about academy life when he participated in the Grass Roots meetings in the area. He added that in



HOMETOWN CADETS 'SELL' ACADEMY PROGRAM  
From Left, Chalton Waters, Robert Hawkins, Jeff Matsunaga.

—Staff Photos by HAL LOWE

informal chats he was asked by fellow blacks if minority cadets at the academy received any special or different treatment.

"I can honestly say that they don't," Bob said. "I might add that in my two years at the academy I have noticed a gradual change among the other cadets."

He pointed out that he thinks the cadets have become more open and discuss racial problems more, and that the faculty has encouraged this. Bob noted that his roommate is white.

Asked whether they would encourage a mem-

ber of their own race to seek an appointment to the academy, both men gave the same answer: "It's an individual thing and depends on the attitude and future plans of the individual, not on his racial make-up."

THE ACADEMY liaison officer in the Long Beach area, Lt. Col. Bennett A. Long, a reservist who works for the Long Beach Board of Education, said he arranges for many of the Grass Roots speakers to come into the area every year. He also added that no black student has

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Student Militancy at CSLB Puts New Strains on Professionalism of Campus Police Force

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1970 SECTION B-PAGE B-1

### 400 Prepare for 'Olympics'

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

About 400 teen-agers met in Long Beach Saturday to offer a helping hand to the mentally retarded.

Attending a Red Cross orientation session at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, the young people learned how they can assist at the Western Special Olympics for retarded children scheduled for June 19 and 20 at California State College, Long Beach.

The statewide meet, designed to give both mildly and severely retarded children an opportunity to compete on their own levels, will draw 1,200 athletes. Gold medal winners in the state games will go to Chicago in August for the International Special Olympics.

THE TEEN-AGE volunteers were recruited for the state meet from junior and senior high schools in Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower.

At the orientation meeting, they were told they would serve as assistants to officials, escorts, messengers, first-aid helpers and food distributors.

Dick Carpenter, a supervisor with the Los Angeles County Recreation Department, told the volunteers they would be needed to give morale support to the contestants and to keep the athletic events moving.

There will be eight competitive events: the 50-yard dash; 300-yard run, 25-yard swim; 50-yard swim; standing broad jump; high jump, softball throw and 400-yard relay. The preliminaries are set for June 19 with the finals June 20.

BEACH COMING

MALCOLM EPLEY

Mac Epley is currently combing the beaches in Southern France. His column will resume in a few days.

TO ENCOURAGE the mentally retarded to participate in sports, Carpenter said he has arranged for clinics in tumbling, baseball, trampoline, football, tennis, track and golf. Assisting in the clinics will be former football star Ben Agajanian, the California Angels, and members of the Pacific Golf Association.

Dale Jacobs, manager of the Long Beach Red Cross, cited other activities, including a dance and barbecue.

During all the activities, the teen-age volunteers will be on duty. They will be identifiable by their Red Cross armbands and red and white outfits. Working alongside them will be adult volunteers from the Red Cross, California State College at Long Beach, Jaycees and Long Beach Recreation Department.

Most of the teen-age volunteers have never worked with retarded children.

BRENT EDWARDS, 14, of Jefferson Junior High School, said, "I heard about the Olympics through the Red Cross Club at school. I volunteered because it's a good cause."

Ginny Forman, 13, of Washington Junior High School, said she just wanted to help.

Sheri Petersen, 14, of Bancroft Junior High School, said she felt it would be a "cool experience to help others."

"Once, I worked with retarded children at a playground. They were sweet kids," she said.

THROUGHOUT the orientation meeting, the young people were told that above all they must show concern and respect for their charges.

"The retarded have limits to their mental ability, but they still want to learn, to be accepted and to be respected as human beings," said H. E. Ahrens, supervisor of special education for the Long Beach Unified School District.

In working with the mentally retarded, volunteers must speak slowly and simply and demonstrate what they mean, Ahrens said.

By BILL HOMER  
Staff Writer

The six-inch-long device lay in its hiding place behind the massive air compressor in a chemically laden basement at California State College at Long Beach.

Its fuse, which moments before had sputtered to life at the touch of a lighted match, now sprawled dead on the floor — its kinetic energy transformed into mere potential.

And that's what greeted campus police during the evening of May 14: an implement designed to kill, just waiting for a flame to tell it toward its destiny.

The "revolution" had arrived in earnest at Cal

State Long Beach in the form of a pipe bomb.

"If that bomb had been constructed just a little differently — and if the fuse had been made right — the explosion would have been terrible and someone very likely might have been killed," said C. Lee Chandler, chief of Cal State Long Beach's 15-man police force.

"The explosion would have sent that air compressor skyrocketing through three floors of the building if the bomb had gone off," he said.

Chandler, 40, the father of three and a life-long resident of the Long Beach area, except for when he served in the Marine Corps during the Korean

War, discussed the bomb and other aspects of policing the campus while on alert for possible new trouble last week.

"It used to be that the toughest problem we encountered was the annual party raid," he said. "Now, with political feelings running as strong as they are throughout the nation, the Vietnam War and other problems of the day are seriously affecting us here on the campus."

Chandler's campus houses the biggest student population of any of the 10 state colleges. As of right now, however, the proportion of militants at Cal State Long Beach is small compared to other schools within the system, such as

San Francisco State College.

But pressures are mounting at CSLB, as at other college campuses throughout the nation, especially since American military involvement in Cambodia began — and even more so since the deaths of students at the hands of authorities at Ohio's Kent State University and Mississippi's Jackson State College.

THE POLICE force at Cal State Long Beach reflects a change that has taken place throughout the state college system. No longer, as a rule, are departments such as Chief Chandler's merely security forces which field personnel to serve as watchmen or traffic control officers.

Section 830.4 of the California Penal Code, and Section 24651 of the California Education Code, have given peace officer powers to nearly all of Chandler's men, he reports.

The change has affected

most of the other state colleges, according to a spokesman for the state college trustees.

degrees now are finding careers with campus police departments.

Where once unarmed men in uniform patrolled the campus, now armed officers on foot, in patrol cars — and in some cases on motorcycles — keep a constant vigil for crime and violent political turmoil.

There are 147 peace officer positions authorized for the state colleges during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. During fiscal year 1970-71, 176 such positions will be in existence, the trustees' spokesman said.

The position of statewide coordinator for the state college police system has not yet been filled, he reported.

CAMPUS LAWMEN

working for the state college system must meet standards set forth by the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training Post, and the trend today, reports Chief Chandler, is to hire graduates of college police science courses. That means individuals possessing bachelors or advanced

degrees now are finding careers with campus police departments.

Pay scales are reflecting the toughened prerequisites for the campus police man's job.

Newly authorized monthly starting salaries range from \$633 for the classification of Peace Officer "A," to \$1,007 for Supervising Campus Peace Officer IV, or chief.

Maximum pay in the various classifications, after a five-year period ranges from \$830 to \$1,229 a month, the trustees' spokesman said.

Such criteria as POST certification, various college degrees, and/or experience must be met for promotion, and training standards at Cal State Long Beach and other big state college campuses have been toughened.

A PEACE officer working for the state college system today must have received training in everything from criminal law to parking control, from crowd control to the sup-

Continued Page B-5, Col. 1

### INVITED TO WHITE HOUSE

## Centennial Student Presidential Scholar

By BOB ANDREW  
Staff Writer

The student body president of Compton's Centennial High School has been invited to visit President Nixon in the White House on June 4.

"The telegram came as a complete surprise," said Durwin Wright, 16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dralon Wright, 2354 E. El Segundo Blvd.

Neither Wright nor any of the school officials had any previous knowledge that he was being considered for inclusion in the 119 presidential scholars who will be honored at the White House as outstanding examples of the 1970 class of graduating seniors from across the nation.

"My mother just couldn't believe it, any more than I could," Durwin reported. "It's really something to get a telegram and see at the bottom Richard Nixon. My

whole family is jumping up and down with excitement."

WRIGHT SAID he has received a check for \$833 from the Commission on Presidential Scholars to cover his expenses on the trip to Washington.

He said the presidential scholars will be given a formal reception at George Washington University June 2.

The following night they will be feted at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Then on the morning of June 4, they'll be taken to the White House where they'll receive their scholarship medallions from the president.

Wright has maintained a 3.86 grade point average at Centennial High, according to Principal Luther Hollis. The young man has already been accepted at Caltech in Pasadena where he will study engineering and business administration.

He is a National Achievement Scholarship winner and is a semifinalist awaiting further word in the National Merit Award Scholarship competition. He is studying calculus at California State College, Dominguez Hills under and advanced study program of his school.

BESIDES BEING student body president, Wright is president of the Arrow student service club and has earned his varsity letter in basketball for the past two seasons.

After school he tutors 10 or 11 kids at Centennial in mathematics and other subjects, as well as giving similar help to his parents, two brothers and two sisters, younger children in the neighborhood and even some college students from CSCDH and Compton College.

"The Metropolitan Water District has approved me for their junior engineer training program," Wright reported.



COMPTON SCHOLAR SHOWS PRESIDENTIAL TELEGRAM

Durwin Wright's Invitation Surprises Principal Luther Hollis

—Staff Photo

# Shrinking ice cream and legislative responsibility

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's legislature sometimes resembles a kindergarten play, with the legislators solemnly and clumsily acting out roles written for them by a master of dry, satirical humor.

Almost as if they were trying to present a caricature of the legislative process, the lawmakers occasionally concentrate so much on form that substance is sacrificed.

They think that someone really cares when some parliamentary ploy succeeds in blocking a bill for a day or two or thwarting, temporarily, what is clearly a majority will.

That is, they think attention is paid to the ploy, to its cleverness and to the finesse with which it was used. They forget that people generally

are interested only in what laws are changed or enacted.

IT DOES HAPPEN, though, that there are legislators to whom the responsibilities of their office retain meaning. They know that what they do affects people, and so they exercise care.

Take, for example, Assemblyman Robert Wood, a Monterey County Re-

publican. Wood, a 55-year-old farmer, was sent to the Assembly last year in a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the veteran

representative.

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are interested only in what laws are changed or enacted.

EARLIER THIS YEAR the ice cream industry told Wood a substance had been discovered which would prevent shrinkage in their product. The volume of a quart of ice cream would be the same six months after it had been poured into the container, instead of shrinking and giving consumers the appearance of having less quantity.

The ingredient to be added, micro-crystalline cellulose, had been tested and found to have no harmful properties.

Wood was convinced he had a bill which would benefit ice cream makers without harm to the consumer, and he does come from an agricultural district. He introduced the bill,

Alan Pattee.

He is learning his new responsibilities slowly, but he is learning.

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Wood was convinced he had a bill which would benefit ice cream makers without harm to the consumer, and he does come from an agricultural district. He introduced the bill,

AB 1394, on March 19.

It sailed through the Assembly Agriculture Committee with very little conversation, went to the floor of the Assembly, and passed there.

But during the brief floor debate, Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, expressed concern at the degree of testing to which the ingredient had been subjected. He wondered if it could be "another cyclamate thing."

HIS CONCERN WAS reported in a San Francisco newspaper, prompting an Oakland chemist to write him a letter saying that research had disclosed the possibility that micro-crystalline cellulose particles from certain foods may enter the bloodstream unchanged and become deposited in the lungs, where tissues could become inflamed.

There was no proof of this, the doctor wrote. But the possibility existed.

Warren showed the letter to Wood. Wood, concerned, immediately asked the State Department of Public Health to make a more thorough investigation and report back to him.

The department responded that the analysis needed to provide absolute certainty of the safety of the substance would take considerable time.

WOOD, WITHOUT hesitation,

dropped the bill.

Only ice cream placed in containers at high altitudes and shipped to lower, warmer climates, would have had the substance added, and there were U.S. Food and Drug Administration reports which held that the ingredient was "generally recognized as safe."

But, just to be sure, Wood yanked

his bill and asked the State Department of Public Health to proceed with its investigation.

If the department finds that the substance is safe, he said, he will reintroduce the measure next year.

"It's no big deal," he said. "I don't see any reason to rush if there is any doubt in anyone's mind. I decided to wait until we could remove those doubts."

WOOD IS RIGHT. It is not a big deal. But it illustrates the sense of responsibility that legislators should have about what they do. Some have that sense. Some don't.

It also illustrates that two legislators, a Republican and a Democrat, CAN work together sometimes.

But, of course, they can't do that sort of thing publicly too often. It might spoil the image.

## LETTERS

### TO EDITOR

#### Accountant's advice

EDITOR:

This is a letter to those students who are completing their business administration courses, particularly those in accounting, at Cal State College, Long Beach.

I read with interest that your college president is recommending that you who have not completed your courses make a deal with your professors to establish a grade.

Please, have no part in this. If you should receive an "incomplete," take it and make up the work later. Do not shortchange yourselves.

Perhaps the academic requirements are not so very important anymore in the fields of medicine, dentistry, engineering, law or education. I know accounting has not changed.

If you do accept plugged grades and you are, in the not too distant future, looking for a job, please do not approach me for employment. I thank you for asking but I will not be able to use you.

ELDON E. WHALEN  
Long Beach Public Accountant

#### Proud of USC

EDITOR:

I am an NROTC graduate from USC in the class of 1945.

I am also a longtime subscriber to your paper and will continue to be, but I read with shock and dismay your editorial of May 14 purporting that "USC is playing politics."

To accept your claim would be to deny the truth that the opposition to the war does have broad, fundamental, bipartisan support.

USC has always been a conservative oriented campus not prone to political activity. To claim now that they are playing politics is a falsehood. USC reacted with wisdom and human concern. This to date has been their finest hour. I am proud to be a USC alumnus.

FRANK G. MARSHALL

#### New York violence

EDITOR:

I find the attack on the youth peace marchers in New York by construction workers so repugnant I am compelled to vent my disgust and disappointment relative to their behavior.

If these superpatriot worker war hawks had only taken time out to review labor history over the past 100 years, they would not have violently opposed the peace marchers but would instead have joined them.

The war making elements of our society throughout history are one and the same. They have conducted a never ending attack on labor's attempt to form unions. Construction workers, factory workers, farm workers, mines — you name it — have all been subjected to assault and repressive antilabor laws.

Torrance LLOYD MATTISON

## Higher education--or hijacking?

YOU BUY A ticket and board a plane for Miami, but you find yourself landing in the airport in Havana, Cuba. Your plane has been hijacked.

You pay your tuition and sign up for a course in Shakespeare, but you find yourself listening to lectures and rap sessions on the criminality of the American role in Southeast Asia. Your education has been hijacked.

"This campus," says a faculty resolution presented in almost identical language at San Francisco State, the University of California at Berkeley, and UCLA, "is on strike to reconstitute the university as a center for organizing against the war in Southeast Asia as well as racism at home."

Up to now, "restructuring the universities," "redirecting education," "making education relevant," have been slogans of the radical activists, who have only been sporadically successful in sweeping along their groups of followers.

BUT THE GUNS AT Kent have accomplished what the radical student leaders could not. An issue has been found to unite all these assorted protests — and dozens of campuses have been "redirected," taken over or shut down.

The idea that the universities are

going to lead the nation to peace has its obvious appeal. In addition to idealism, it appears to an even stronger emotion, the need to be at

the center of something important. What is more important than the peace of the world?

In the face of so much idealism and dedication it seems crass to ask what all the rap sessions across the country are accomplishing.

Some of the discussions of problems of peace and Vietnam obviously could be valuable — if undertaken by professors with something to offer both in information and intellectual honesty.

BUT THEY CAN ALSO be sheer self-dramatizing nonsense. "I can't go on," one professor of sociology announced to his class in dramatic tones of grief on May 11, as he met his class. But he managed to, for an hour, on the subject of Cambodia, about which, one of his students said,

he was even less informed than the teacher of philosophy who had given a similar lecture to his class the hour before.

Wasted class hours, postponed graduation, indoctrination in place of education — these are serious enough. Even more serious is the acceptance of what the "reconstitution" doctrine will do to our universities.

Are universities after this to be a weapon for any political group which can capture them? Where is the American Association of University Professors in all this?

What are they going to do when construction workers take over and "reconstitute" Pace College in New York according to their views of what education should be?

For years faculties have fought a courageous fight against "political interference." Academic freedom, the liberty to teach and seek the truth, the "fearless sifting and winnowing," are powerful rights won by our profession over centuries of struggle. The truth is only to be discovered by ideas in free competition with each other. Any political dogma narrower than the free frame of democracy itself is an enemy of the search for truth.

McCormack retirement dashes hopes for Udall

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The announced retirement of House Speaker John W. McCormack, it turns out, hasn't made Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., full of bliss.

Udall had been campaigning for speaker for two years, and some congressmen said he had as many as 100 Democrats lined up in his favor for a showdown with the aging McCormack in January 1971.

But now, McCormack is out. And so is Udall, who quickly endorsed Majority Leader Carl Albert, D-Okl., for the job while announcing his plan to succeed Albert.

HE ISN'T ALONE in that bid, however. Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., chairman of the Democratic Study Group, wants it too. So does majority

whip Hale Boggs and maybe two or three others.

Boggs, D-La., is the likely winner in that race and Udall might wind up as majority whip.

REP. ANDREW JACOBS JR., D-Ind., last week announced his discovery of a new "domino theory," which goes like this:

"If you disregard the advice of General Douglas MacArthur and go into the quicksand of an Asian country, like a domino you will fall into the quicksand of another Asian country next to it."

THE QUESTION OF the week, asked Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel at the National Press Club, was:

"Would you go spear-fishing or bear-hunting with Vice President Agnew?"

Answer: "If I did, he might get more fish and bear. I'd rather go sturgeon-hunting."

REP. CHARLES GUBSER, R-Calif., recently sent out a newsletter in which he called his constituents' attention to the efforts of Robert Podesta, assistant secretary of commerce for economic development, to write and speak more plainly.

Podesta, Gubser related, has battled bureaucratic gobbledegook with a vengeance, instructing subordinates at the Economic Development Administration to "use an ordinary word it fits."

Gubser noted that he himself has fought bureaucrats for 18 years and wished Podesta luck, adding, tongue in cheek:

"After all the exigencies of efficacious governmental impartation mandate the cogent evulgation of enlight-

enment in a manner which strives for the ultimate in fastidious precisionism."

CADDIES AT Washington's exclusive Burning Tree Country Club now give Vice President Spiro Agnew a wide berth when he plays golf there. They recall Agnew's accidental bearing of professional golfer Doug Sanders recently and his tennis serve last week that whacked Peace Corps Director Joe Blatchford in the back of the head.

VISITORS TO THE Senate office of Illinois' Charles Percy were more than slightly surprised last week when a group of Chicago mothers camped out there to protest the war.

They were even more surprised when one of the mothers decided to feed her fussy baby, and it turned out hers was not a bottle baby.

## The lawyers' advice

Having endorsed all four of President Nixon's Supreme Court nominees, an American Bar Association committee now implies it wasn't necessarily happy with all of them.

The ABA's Committee on the Federal Judiciary has urged Attorney General John Mitchell to let it know in advance what choices the President has in mind so it can dig out any unfavorable information before the nominations go to the Senate.

It is true that the committee had all the unfavorable information on Judges Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell before it recommended Senate approval of their nominations. But the committee suggests that it has since tightened its standards. It now rates a candidate as highly qualified, qualified or not qualified. Formerly a candidate was rated only as qualified or not qualified.

Presumably, the committee hopes the President would not nominate a man it decided was not highly qualified.

With the standards thus tightened, the bar association suggestion makes sense.

## ART'S GALLERY



I'll make a good soldier of you YET!

## Who says a man can't argue with statistics?

STATISTICS IS probably the most treacherous field for an amateur to wade into, and especially social statistics, where even the experts sometimes flounder.

What the behavioral scientists call "raw data" can often distort a study beyond recognition, if they are not refined and integrated with other controlling factors. A recent classical case is the report on "high risk" of smaller automobiles.

A Senate subcommittee was told that, based on a University of North Carolina study listing auto models experiencing the highest and lowest death and injury rates, "larger cars are associated with lower incidence of serious or fatal driver injury, and smaller cars with greater incidence."



SYDNEY HARRIS

from accidents and not with automobile makes as a factor in the cause of the crash.)

I HAPPEN TO believe — based on three years' use of both cars — that my compact British sports model is far safer on the road than my wife's large, overpowered station wagon, which has one of the lowest accident rates in the study.



## L.A.C. SAYS

### Some sound advice for young job seeker

A READER SENT me a copy of a letter addressed to a teen-ager who had been turned down when seeking a job. It gives some sound advice much needed by many young men looking for an opportunity to earn some money during vacation or to be permanently employed. With the start of vacation time just ahead it might help the job seeker who is careless about his appearance and attitude.

The letter "To A Discouraged Youngster" is as follows: Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work.

But I hired a teen-ager today. You saw him. He was the one with polished shoes and necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience; neither of you had any. It was his attitude that put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude, son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut and look in the phone book to find out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

You see, kid, people who hire people aren't 'with' a lot of things. We know more about Bing than about Ringo, and we have Stone-Age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign.

Ever hear of "empathy"? It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem. What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest.

YOU KNOW, KID, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: Case the situation, wear a clean

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## Agnew's whistle diverts focus on war

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Among the few certainties in this uncertain age is Vice President Spiro Agnew. Somehow he vanishes during the week, but almost always he shows up at the weekend somewhere in Iowa, South Carolina, or Texas, shaking his fist at the press and trying to divert everybody's attention from the war and the economy to the hairy scoundrels in the universities and press.

He is by all odds the best public speaker and most colorful character in this administration. He knows how to pick friendly audiences and unpopular targets and he is a sensation on the Republican chicken-dinner circuit, but he is beginning to sound like a stuck whistle, and busy as he is, he cannot quite keep up with the torrent of facts from the battlefield.

The other day when he spoke in Texas, the military command in Saigon announced the latest weekly casualty toll — 217 more Americans killed, 1,231 wounded. This brings the total American dead in this war to 42,118, and no amount of political pollution will cover up these ghastly facts.

WHAT WILL have been achieved when all this senseless killing is over? How are the South Vietnamese going to keep the enemy out of the Cambodian sanctuaries when they can't keep them out of Saigon? A year from now, after 52 more weekly casualty lists, how will Indochina be more secure with 150,000 fewer American soldiers? These are the questions Agnew doesn't answer and they will not go away by blaming the press for asking them.

The Vice President is worried about the rise of isolationist sentiment in the United States, and well he might be, but again he cannot blame this on the administration's critics in the Senate or the press. The cause of the new isolationism is the war, and the longer it goes on, cutting and dividing this nation to the heart, the harder it will be to get public support for American intervention even in areas more vital to American security and world order than Southeast Asia.

These are not frivolous issues raised by irresponsible newspapers to embarrass the President or cagé circulation. They were raised with President Johnson and, when he had no answer, drove him out of office. There is still an honest and fundamental conflict here about how best to serve the nation. That is what it is all about. Agnew is right that personal attacks only make things worse, though he doesn't follow the principle himself, but watchful criticism of presidential power to make and expand wars at will has never been more essential than it is now.

IT IS EASY to understand the Vice President's efforts to defend his chief and rally the party in a time of trouble, but it is harder to understand why conservatives, of all people, should be hostile to critics of the abuse of centralized presidential power. This has been the conservative's major theme for over a quarter of a century and with the invention of the atom bomb and the intercontinental ballistic missile, vigilant criticism of presidential power became more essential than at any other time in the history of the republic.

It would be hard to overestimate the influence of these two inventions on the American press. The bomb and the missile gave the president a power unprecedented in the history of nations, and tipped the balance in the American federal system away from the Congress, for the nation could be destroyed before the Congress could even meet to debate a declaration of war. All the more important, however, that the president's power and even his personality and character be observed with relentless attention.

THIS IS what has been going on in the press of this country ever since Harry Truman dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In many ways the press has been fighting a losing battle against the television.

### Today's books

THE OVERLAND EXPRESS. By William H. Rideing. Lewis Osborne, Ashland, Ore.

A history, by an English-born American newspaperman and magazine journalist of the last century, of the express business, from its beginnings in New England, and as Rideing put it, "during the Civil War and perilous adventures in the Far West, 1837-1875." There are many delightful contemporary illustrations, and drawings of types of wagons. — H.

VOYAGES TO THE SOUTH SEAS, INDIAN AND PACIFIC OCEANS, CHINA SEA, NORTHWEST COAST, FEEJEE ISLANDS, SOUTH SHETLANDS, ETC., ETC. By Edmund Fanning. Ye Galleon Press, Fairfield, Wash., \$10.

Edmund Fanning, sea captain, was a Connecticut Yankee. Fanning Island, south of Hawaii, bears his name — it was one of his discoveries. He even attempted to sail to the South Pole in 1829-30. From tropical islands to the icy fringes of Antarctica, he and his crewmen exemplified the incredible hardiness of the early American seafarers. — H.

sion, which put another vast source of power in the hands of the president, but at least the press is operating on a principle, sometimes clumsily and unfairly and inaccurately, but

It is true, as the Vice President said in Texas, that the press was silent after the sudden Cambodian lung. The thought that the President of the United States could invade a sovereign country without even consulting the Congress or key members of his own cabinet sent a shudder through every inky wretch who ever read the Constitution or thought about the consequences of the bomb and the missile.

SO THERE is a difference with the Vice President, and vive la difference! We are not going to agree with him about Indochina, and he is wrong in thinking we want him to shut up and go away. He helps us

dramatize the sad misunderstandings of our time. Without him and Martha Mitchell, this would be the dozing capital of the world. But we ought to be able to agree about how to disagree and this the Vice President won't allow.

He doesn't want to see or understand his critics. He knows we are unpopular and wants to use us as a political devil, and in election terms he may be right. But in the larger terms of the nation, he may be wrong. For the problem of the press in America today is not that it is too strong as he pretends, but that it is too weak, given the power of the President to make war as he likes.

## 'Mystery' ends, but no one notices

ALL TOO OFTEN Superior Court judges escape criticism due them on various grounds, such as:

1. Vying for popularity by bending the law to allow convicted criminals the freedom of the streets. ("Hanging judges" are not popular.)
2. Working only a couple of hours a day.
3. Giving probation to second-time narcotics peddlers.
4. Imbibing on the job.

RECENTLY ONE OF the good ones underwent scathing criticism from a public official who is running for office. The official's statement made the headlines but no one heard the judge's answer.

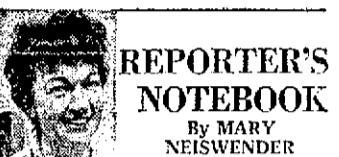
District Attorney Evelle Younger, running for the office of state attorney general, leveled an attack at Superior Court Judge George Dell.

Younger charged that three persons convicted and sentenced to state prison for participation in the San Fernando Valley State College student disturbance case were "mysteriously" brought back to court and given probation.

YOUNGER, BUSY campaigning, apparently didn't do his homework in

the case, but his attack smeared one of the Superior Court's finest judges, whose answers to the charges were either relegated to newspapers' back pages or ignored all together.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent



JAMES RESTON

Bugliosi, who tried the case, recommended — as district attorney — that the trio be sentenced under Section 1168 of the California Penal Code, giving the court jurisdiction for 120 days during which it would have the power to recall the three for resentencing if this was recommended by prison officials following diagnostic studies.

Judge Mark Brandler, following the district attorney's recommendation, sentenced each of the three to state prison while retaining the jurisdiction to recall the prison commitments if warranted by the prison studies and recommendation.

BEFORE THE STUDIES could be completed Judge Brandler retired and Judge Dell, as supervising judge of the criminal department, was given the case.

The recommendation — one of "very few favorable" recommendations given — came through stating it was "the majority consensus that each defendant be placed on probation."

Judge Dell, in accordance with the law, Judge Brandler's order and the prison staff's recommendation, ordered the matter placed on his court calendar, the defendants were returned to court and probation was granted.

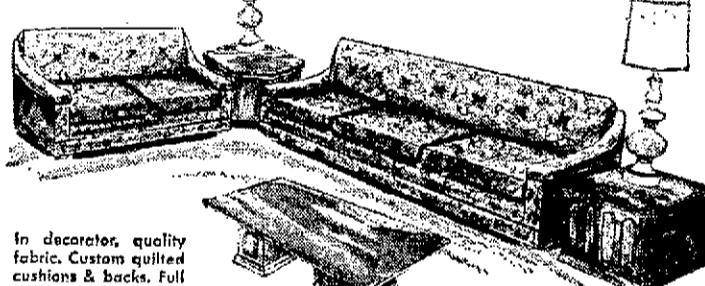
A news reporter read the court documents the day before the probation hearing and the deputy district attorney was aware of the hearing date.

"At no time," said Judge Dell "was there any irregularity with respect to the manner in which the defendants were returned to court or in the subsequent court proceedings."

Judge Dell dispelled the district attorney's "mystery" but very few were listening.

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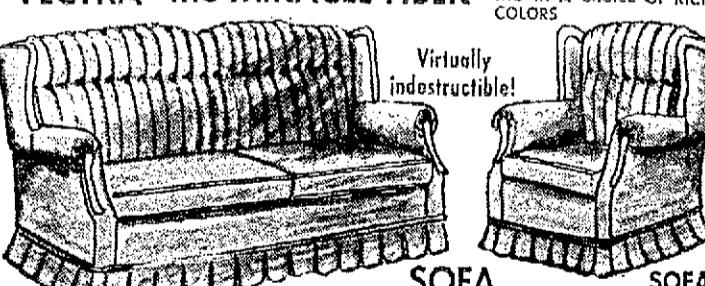
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**LAKWOOD BEAUTIES**

Trying to attract attention to the Miss Lakewood finals to be held at Bullock's Lakewood, on Friday, June 5, at 6 p.m. are six of the contestants. Top row, left to right: Donna Powell, 18; Gaye Williams, 18; Susan Tovey, 17, and Eileen Thomas, 17. Bottom row (l to r) Marianna Distefano, 19, and Debbie Collins, 18. The contest finals which is open free to the public will determine the official city hostess for the coming year.

—Staff Photo

**Coroner's Investigators Benefit L.B.**By CHUCK CLEATHAM  
Staff Writer

A pilot program launched by the county coroner's office in Long Beach Feb. 1, has proven beneficial to surviving relatives of the dead and also helpful to law enforcement officials.

Sgt. John J. Hurlburt, head of the Long Beach homicide detail, said Saturday the four investigators assigned to Long Beach are either on duty or call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"It used to be we had to call Los Angeles and then wait for several hours until a coroner's investigator arrived at the scene before we could touch the body

and start our investigation. Or, if the body was on the street or in public view, before we could move it to a mortuary," Sgt. Hurlburt said.

Sgt. Hurlburt continued: "In one instance two years ago, a large crowd gathered during the two-hour waiting period and we were close to a riot before the coroner's representative arrived and we were able to move the body from the sidewalk."

"All the men assigned here, Donald L. Stricklin, senior investigator, and investigators Edward Murrell, William Payne and Richard Baska, are veterans and are expert at helping determine if the deceased died from natural, accidental or criminal causes," Stricklin said.

"When there is doubt as to the cause of death the investigators can expedite the autopsy needed to determine the cause."

"If we need fingerprints from the deceased, they expedite that."

"In many ways, when there is a homicide, they assist us in getting a quick start in apprehending the guilty person or persons. "In Los Angeles the case load is so great the delay now averages six weeks. During the last month in Long Beach we had 90 cases and the death certificates were completed in an average of 4.2 days

each," Stricklin declared. "In Los Angeles each certificate must go through several hands while in Long Beach only one person handles a case," he said.

"Other police departments are interested in our experience and I imagine they will be asking the coroner to assign investigators to their cities."

Senior Investigator

Stricklin said Coroner Thomas Noguchi would like to bring the coroner's service to other areas of the county.

"Until a death certificate is completed, the family cannot collect insurance, receive veterans or social security benefits or settle an estate," Stricklin said.

He added that Dr. Noguchi would like to see all death certificates signed within 10 days of death.

"In Los Angeles the case load is so great the delay now averages six weeks. During the last month in Long Beach we had 90 cases and the death certificates were completed in an average of 4.2 days

**PACIFIC, KOREA . . . NEXT?****Granddad Enlists Again**By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

When 42-year-old Wesley Williams decided to volunteer for the U.S. Army, he called this newspaper to see if it would publish a story about him.

But the slightly-built Williams, who has been in and out of the service three times since he was 15, did not call the newspaper just to satisfy his vanity. He felt it needed to be done.

"I THINK IT needs to be shown that there are some people left who will stand up, who don't want to see that American flag go down," he said.

Williams' phone call gave an editor the impression he was joining the Army again as a way of showing his dislike for the movement protesting the Indochina war. Not so, he said.

"I just think it's my duty to get in there and help," he explained.

It was because of a sense of duty that, as a 15-year-old, Williams lied to recruiters in 1963, telling them he was 18 so he could join the Army.

HE SERVED meritoriously in the Pacific theater, mustered out in 1964 with a Purple Heart to his credit, and took a job as a truck driver "until Korea came along in 1950."

He again enlisted, and from 1950 to 1953 he fought up and down the Korean peninsula with the First Cavalry. He left the service as a staff sergeant with another Purple Heart and a Silver Star.

"After that, I was a civilian up until 1961," Williams said. "Then when this trouble with Cuba

started, I went back in." Out again in 1962, he drove an ambulance for a while, but returned to the military in 1967.

"With this war going on over there, and with my experience, I figured I had a job to do — they were sending all these young kids over there who didn't know nothing."

TRAINED AS a helicopter gunner, he joined an air unit making salutes out of DaNang, Vietnam. That ended in June, 1968, when his helicopter gunship was shot down.

He earned the Bronze Star then for saving other members of his crew from the burning wreckage. "But, you know," he said, "they give those things out like candy."

"I came out after that because I had some things to do outside, but I'm going back in because, well, it's my duty."

Williams, who admits toliking the military life, especially since he is no longer married, does not like what he reads "about the colleges and the protests." But he does not completely condemn all dissenters.

"All these kids raising all the trouble on the campuses — what do they know?" he asked. "If they would stop and realize, if they'd go serve 13 months, they might change their minds."

"If they'd go in for a while and then come back out, they could either protest or not protest — then they'd have seen it."

Williams added that he has a grandson "back in Tennessee. He's close to a year old. I hate to think of him going to war."

"But suppose we did like

all these college kids want — get out of Vietnam, get out of Cambodia. Run. To my mind, that's pure retreat. I don't like to retreat."

So, for himself, Williams will volunteer for enlistment as soon as an illness

in the family is over, freeing him of obligations here.

"Yes, I just think it's got to be done, so I'm going. I just wish more of the people on these college campuses would believe the way I do."

**Newspaper Guild Cites 7 CSLB Journalists**

Bob Wyss, editor-in-chief of the Forty-Nine newspaper at California State College at Long Beach, was honored as the college's "outstanding journalist" by the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild Saturday.

Guild judges gave special praise to Wyss' editorial endorsing Jerry Harris, a radical candidate for the student body presidency of the college.

"Wyss succinctly set forth his reasons for the endorsement in terms that were persuasive and logical, and fulfilled the basic premise of the press — community leadership," said George Laine, Guild chairman at the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Wyss was also cited for editorials backing the school's Educational Opportunities Program and attacking Campus Police Chief C. Lee Chandler for police practices during recent school crises.

The Guild also honored two other student journalists with new awards — Jerry Stanfield, for best photography, and Russ Neyman, for graphic design.

Other awards went to Nancy Hansen for news

reporting; Larry LaRue, editorial columns; Bob Gore, feature writing, and Lloyd Herberg, sports reporting.

The students received their awards at an annual banquet at the Golden Sails Restaurant Saturday night.

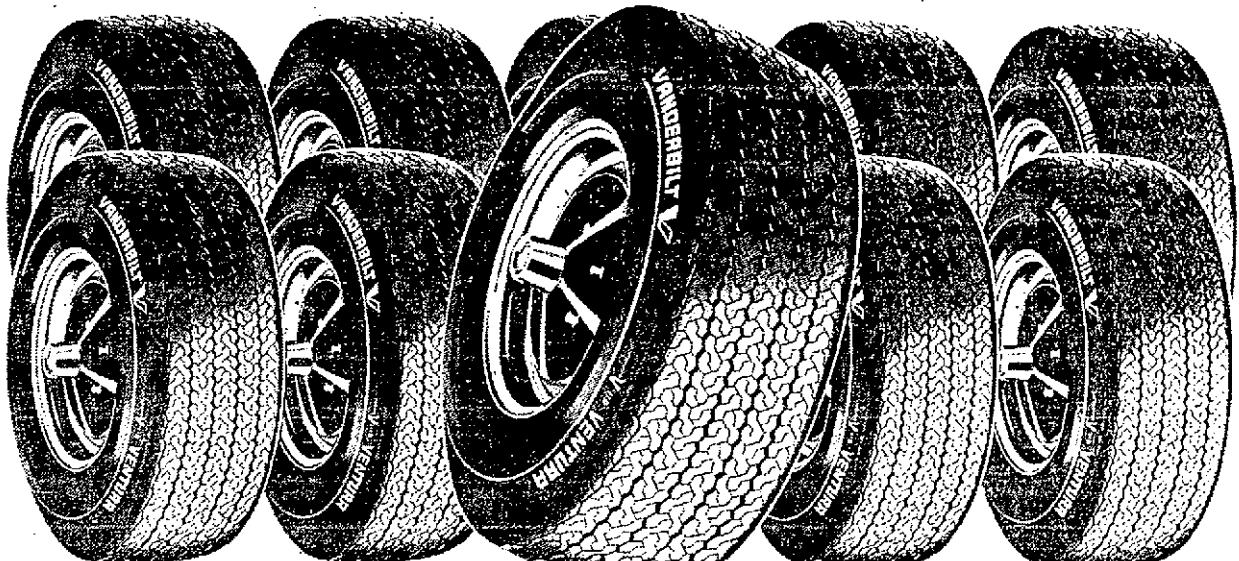
The Forty-Niner is published four times a week by the Associated Students and the journalism department at Cal-State Long Beach.

BOB WYSS  
Award for Editorial

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**Recreation Calendar**

May 24 - May 30, 1970

**THURSDAY**  
1-5 p.m. — Preschool Swimming —  
Preschool — Final class till summer  
Admiral Kidd Park.  
6-9 p.m. — Women, Slim and Trim —  
New Members' Welcome — MacArthur Park.  
10-11 p.m. — Paradise Nature Center —  
Watch the wildlife from the self-guided nature trails.

**FRIDAY**

11 a.m. — Tiny Tot Mommy & Me Swimming Lessons — Silverado Pool  
(also Wed. & Fri.).  
12:30 p.m. — Swimming for the  
Adults — Silverado Pool (also Wed.).  
1:30 p.m. — Sports Day — Elem. —  
Hawaiian School.  
2-4 p.m. — Elementary Club Time —  
Boys — Woodcrafts — Girls —  
Kite Park.  
4:30 p.m. — Mutes for the elementary  
team — California Center.  
8:10 p.m. — Recreational Swimming —  
Milliken High Pool, also Adult Swimming &  
Miliken Gymnasium.

**TUESDAY**

9:30 a.m. — Adult Craft Class —  
General Crafts & Textile Painting —  
Silverado Park.  
10 a.m. — Tiny Tots Rhythms —  
Preschool — Final class till summer  
Admiral Kidd Park.  
1-3 p.m. — Fun With Crafts — Gr.  
1-4 — Cabrillo High School.  
1-3 p.m. — Children's Craft Class —  
Drake Park.  
7 p.m. — Adult Folk Dance Class —  
New Members' Welcome — Soc. Sec. Bldg.  
John Wayne Park.

**WEDNESDAY**

9:30 a.m. — Playgroup — Girls —  
Admiral Kidd Park.  
10 a.m. — Pee Wee Sports — Age  
4-7 — College Estates Park.  
6:30 p.m. — Adult Recreation Night —  
Kingsway Park.  
7-10 p.m. — Adult Swimming & Les-  
sons — Milliken High Pool.

**FRIDAY**

10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms —  
Preschool — Final class till summer  
Admiral Kidd Park.  
1-3 p.m. — Fun With Crafts — Gr.  
1-4 — Cabrillo High School.  
1-3 p.m. — Children's Craft Class —  
Drake Park.  
7 p.m. — Adult Folk Dance Class —  
New Members' Welcome — Soc. Sec. Bldg.  
John Wayne Park.

**SATURDAY**

9:15 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms —  
Preschool — Final class till summer  
Admiral Kidd Park.  
1-3 p.m. — Fun With Crafts — Gr.  
1-4 — Cabrillo High School.  
1-3 p.m. — Children's Craft Class —  
Drake Park.  
7 p.m. — Adult Folk Dance Class —  
New Members' Welcome — Soc. Sec. Bldg.  
John Wayne Park.

**SUNDAY**

10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms —  
Preschool — Final class till summer  
Admiral Kidd Park.  
1-3 p.m. — Fun With Crafts — Gr.  
1-4 — Cabrillo High School.  
1-3 p.m. — Children's Craft Class —  
Drake Park.  
7 p.m. — Adult Folk Dance Class —  
New Members' Welcome — Soc. Sec. Bldg.  
John Wayne Park.

**MONDAY**

10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms —  
Preschool — Final class till summer  
Admiral Kidd Park.  
1-3 p.m. — Fun With Crafts — Gr.  
1-4 — Cabrillo High School.  
1-3 p.m. — Children's Craft Class —  
Drake Park.  
7 p.m. — Adult Folk Dance Class —  
New Members' Welcome — Soc. Sec. Bldg.  
John Wayne Park.

**TUESDAY**

10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms —  
Preschool — Final class till summer  
Admiral Kidd Park.  
1-3 p.m. — Fun With Crafts — Gr.  
1-4 — Cabrillo High School.  
1-3 p.m. — Children's Craft Class —  
Drake Park.  
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New Members' Welcome — Soc. Sec. Bldg.  
John Wayne Park.

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John Wayne Park.

# CSLB Militancy Puts New Burdens on Campus Police

(Continued From Page B-1)

pression of riots and the proper way to deal with explosive devices, such as the one found in that basement at Cal State Long Beach.

In addition, the officers also receive training in first aid, firearms, fire suppression, criminal investigation and other aspects of the modern campus police man's job, Chandler said.

Cal State's campus police work closely with the Long Beach Police Department, reports Chandler.

The city's lawmen have jurisdiction on the campus any time they have reasonable cause to believe a crime has been committed or an emergency situation exists — such as a serious fire or possible explosion, he said.

Chandler reports the average age of his officers is 38. They average three children each and represent an aggregate total of 172 years of law enforcement experience.

UNTIL SEVERAL years ago, Chandler says, most campus policemen were retired military men or lawmen. Now, with the new standards in effect, all this has changed.

His department, which has an annual budget of about \$100,000, aside from funds for parking control, is under the jurisdiction of the college president, as are the campus police forces at all the other state colleges.

Currently, Chandler's immediate boss is Dr. David Graves, Cal State's vice president for administrative affairs.

Chandler's department, as far as its peace officer personnel are concerned, consists of nine patrolmen, four sergeants, one lieutenant and himself. New members going to work for the force receive more than 510 hours of training at the Long Beach Police Academy if they are not already season police officers, he said.

What does Chandler look for in a new member of his department?

"Aside from the established criteria," he said, "we want men with a non-authoritarian point of view who see their job as serving — not controlling — the campus community."

We want people with cool heads who can leave their politics — of whatever stripe — at home."

CHANDLER, who's been with the college for the last six years, has previous law enforcement experience as a polygraph operator, was instrumental in establishing the investigatory apparatus for officials of Yosemite Park and has been head of security at the Lakewood Shopping Center.

A native of South Gate, he currently teaches a course at the Orange County Sheriff's Academy dealing with community relations as it applies to the youth movement.

As for crime on the campus, Chandler says the biggest loss yearly is from auto thefts and auto burglaries. Most of the stolen cars are recovered, he reports, but burglaries of such things as hub caps and auto stereos amount to more than \$3,000 annually.

"I believe our biggest problem on the campus today is the need to get those students inclined to militant or revolutionary activities directed toward a more rational attitude as far as political and social problems pertaining to the campus are concerned," Chandler said.

"So far we've been lucky here; nobody's been killed. That's not to say these things can't — or won't — happen in the future if the pressure here keeps building."

Chandler reports a problem in the law enforcement system of the state colleges. The state's university system, with about the same number of students, has twice the number of peace officers at its disposal, he says.

And state college lawmen don't receive the same medical or retirement benefits as do their colleagues in the university system, he continued. Legislation currently before state lawmakers may, if passed, correct this inequity.



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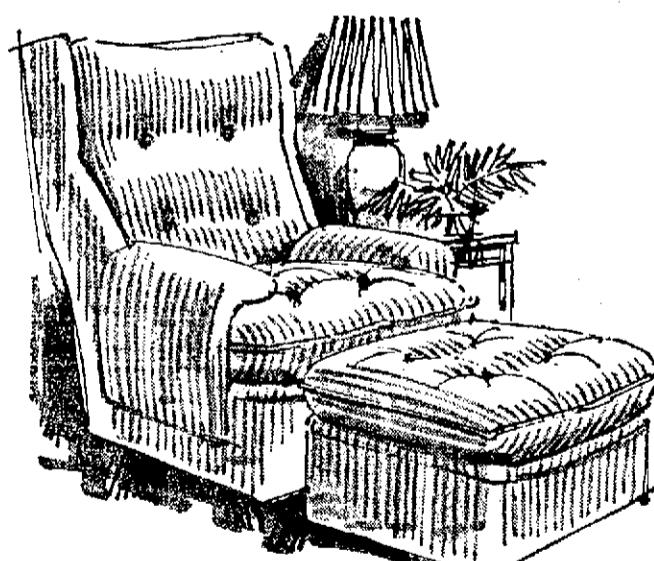
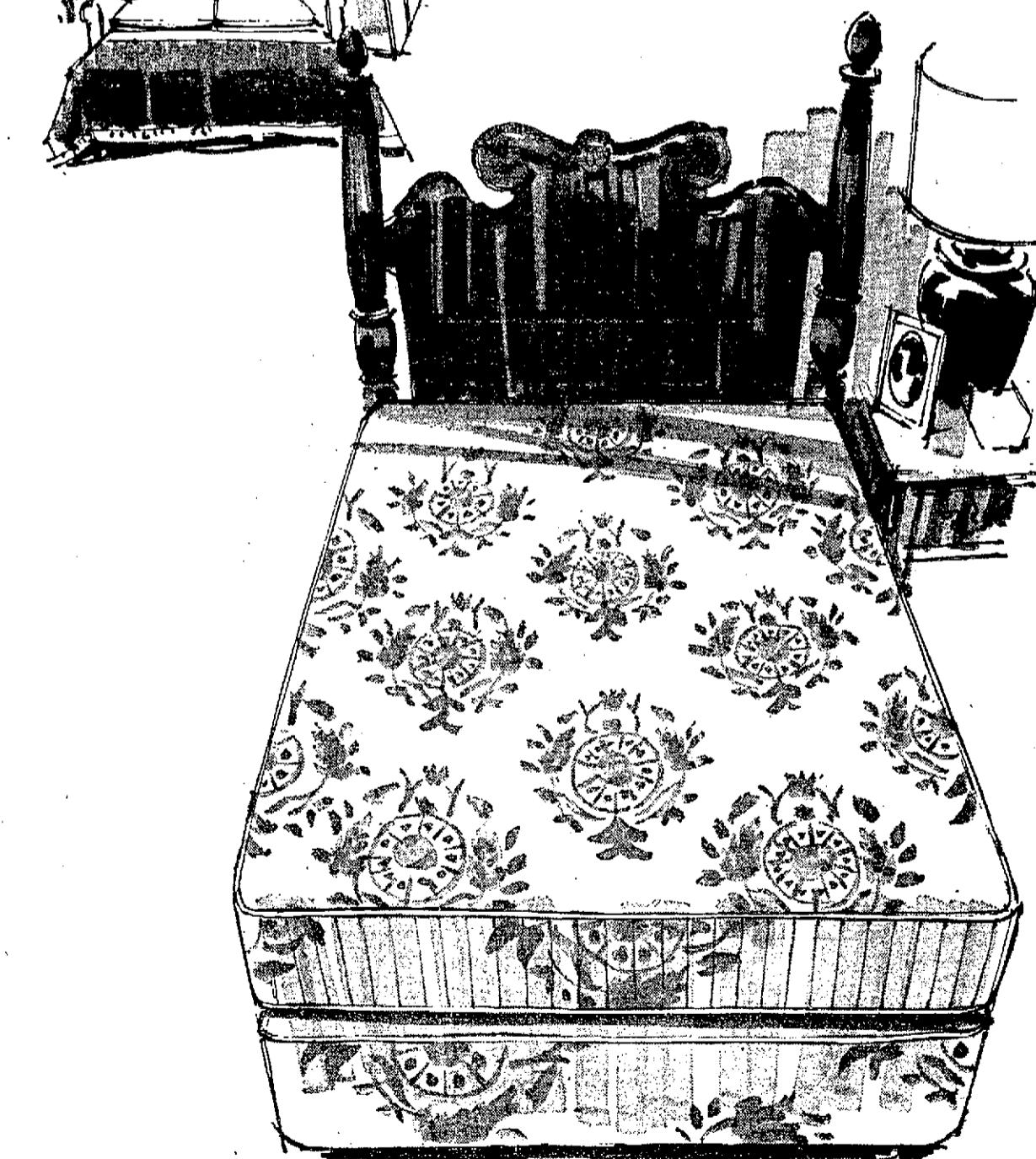
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# Life and Truth Beautifully

## Etched in Stage Offerings

By RALPH HINMAN JR.

Drama Critic

er," and "Rashomon," at Palos Verdes Playhouse.

CHAPEL, 2222 Lomita Blvd., Lomita, closes its mounting of playwright Robert Anderson's moving yet unsentimental examination of a father and son with 8:30 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday.

Palos Verdes, 2514 Via

Tejon, continues through June 6 a Friday-Saturday schedule of Fay and Michael Kanin's Americanized version of several Japanese folk tales probing the essential meaning of truth.

Explored in "Father" is a "generation gap" far removed from the one currently disturbing many mature Americans. If there are problems between teenagers and parents, what of the strained, painful relationships of a middle-aged son and his elderly father?

How does a son sustain or rebuild his own shattered life without destroying a father who increasingly is psychologically dependent upon him? It is a question almost unique to our time, one more and more of us will face as the human life-span increases. For we of this culture, unlike Eskimos of the past, do not, would not cast our aging parents adrift on an ice floe in the Arctic Sea.

IN THIS theatrical view, Kellam Prickett portrays a bigoted, crochety, dying old man. John Petlock is the son, a middle-aged professor just surmounting a personal tragedy, who is called upon to sustain his sire — at a cost of his own personal happiness.

Each actor is enormously strong, playing against each like steel on steel. Irene Makarewicz, as the mother whose death at the end of Act I precipitates the final crisis, is warmly sympathetic, completely believable.

There is fine work from Lynn Molchan, Dick Jacklin, Dick Jordahl, Irene Goldstein and Beryl Clawson. Henry Salomon's directorial hand is sure and deft.

Three stars, mature audiences.

Truth is in the eye of the beholder — as anyone who ever listened to three accounts of the same murder can attest.

Which is precisely what "Rashomon" is all about: a murder-rape as seen by the accused, a not-totally disinterested woman and the dead man himself, who speaks through a medium's lips.

IS MURDEROUS bandit David Calkins a Robin



MARVIN CLOYD AND "FRIEND"

## Sound of Music Left to His Off-Duty Hours

One doesn't find too much singing around a hospital, so Marvin Cloyd, personnel administrator at Woodruff Gables Hospital, Bellflower, confines his musical efforts to his off-duty hours.

Marv, who is playing the lead in the current Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Take Me Along," which is the musical version of the play "Ah Wilderness."

At other nonhospital times, Marv can be found with the speakers bureau of his church and, like the trend of so many actors involved in politics, "Not as a candidate, but as a speaker for candidates."

He also acts as master of ceremonies for civic events such as the Miss Lakewood Contest.

"Even though I don't sing on the job," Marv noted, "I like to get out alone and practice. I can stand my voice pretty well when I'm out in the wilds."

### Moscone Dinner Raises \$80,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

— A \$100 a plate dinner for State Sen. George Moscone, San Francisco Democrat, Saturday was called the most successful fund raiser ever held for a California legislator.

Don Muir, the dinner coordinator, said the dinner grossed \$80,000.

HOOD figure? or a cheap bum? And is samurai-knight Robert Nunez truly a hero? What of the virtue of the knight's wife, Sandra Durant? All questions to be explored in the rain at the ruined Rashomon gate of a millennium past.

Director Matt Bond inserts strong, rollicking humor that strengthens an already strong play. He is ably assisted on stage by Edward Linskey, a monkey-like man who serves almost as master-of-ceremonies, and a good supporting cast:

Frank Ferro, Steve Jacobsen, Robert Difune, Billie Galleran, Maureen Galleran, Cynthia Adams and Kate Cadischu.

Rate it three stars, mature youngsters and up.

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## Orange Co. Jury Urges Planning in Irvine Co. Deal

The Orange County Grand Jury thinks the "basic decision" on how to develop the Upper Newport Bay should be made "before arguing over acreage and assessment of lands in a proposed swap -- or even over whether a swap is called for."

The jury said Saturday that "much of the debate . . . and most of the re-consideration, has resulted from failure to distinguish clearly two very different uses of the area."

The grand jury report listed them as planned development such as extensive bulkheading, waterfront homes and boat slips, and park sites; or a decision to keep much of the upper bay in its pristine state for ecological balance.

The jury noted that "if the ordinary building developments are permitted, assessed land values are high; if a natural estuary is retained, salable land may be negligible."

The jury majority said it opposed "the immediate completion" of the Upper Newport Bay land exchange with the Irvine Co., but a minority report endorsed the land swap "as it stands as of this date."

The issue of constitutionality of the proposed land exchange between the county and the company, subject of much heated controversy in the county for months, goes to Superior Court June 16 for review.

Meanwhile, the county and the City of Newport Beach are jointly studying what to do with the upper bay -- if the land trade is upheld, or if it is rejected by the court.

The jury lauded this approach, but reminded that in its opinion the county could develop most of the area on its own.

Essentially, the land exchange calls for transferring 157 county-owned tide-lands acres for 457 Irvine-owned acres, mostly underwater, including three islands which would be dredged away.

"Actually, the public is in position to demand removal of the Irvine-owned islands for flood control, to claim shore access along the bay by virtue of existing public roads and tide-lands trusts, and may be able to take prescriptive possession of upper bay (tidal) flats and to assert its lien on these lands for developing flood, fishing, navigation and other reserved rights," the jury held, adding "in effect, expropriating the Irvine Co."

If it did, a court test "would seem almost inevitable," both to settle legal issues and "to establish a valid and fair compensation" to the company.

"The jury concludes that, if a natural estuary is to be preserved, a trade is meaningless. Money must then be found to compensate the Irvine Co."

## Minority Cadets

(Continued From Page B-1)

ever become a cadet from this area.

"It's not that we haven't tried" Lt. Col. Long said. "But, as you know those students with high academic qualifications are sought actively by other schools, and the Air Force Academy can't compete with scholarships from other schools". He pointed out one black student at a local high school who besides having a good scholastic record, was a star athlete.

"We made a concentrated effort to sell him on the academy, but we couldn't compete against those other schools who wanted him. He is now a football star at a university in the northern part of the state."

Academy graduates are expected to serve at least five years in the Air Force, which rules out participation for some time in professional sports.

AS TO WHY the Air Force continues to seek young men to apply for cadet appointments even though at present only one out of seven who apply is admitted, Lt. Col. Blanton said, "We are trying to maintain a high

caliber of applicants. Our mission is to turn out educated officers for the Air Force, and we want the best to apply. We'd hate to lose a good prospect just because he might think that he couldn't take the four years here at the school. That's why we want our cadets to tell it is when they go out and talk in our Grass Roots program, whether it's to minority prospects or not!"

In the program to attract more qualified minority cadets, Air Force officials feel they are making progress. Up to last year, a total of 4,754 men have graduated from the academy, but only 21 of these were black. This year, alone the cadet wing has 60 black students, plus, 29-Ornental-Americans, 31 Indians and 26 Mexican-Americans.

In the class of 1970,

which will graduate in June, there are 10 black cadets who will receive their commissions, including one who has been designated a Rhodes Scholar and will attend school at Oxford in England.

The statistics show that the Air Force Academy's Grass Roots Program is beginning to take root.

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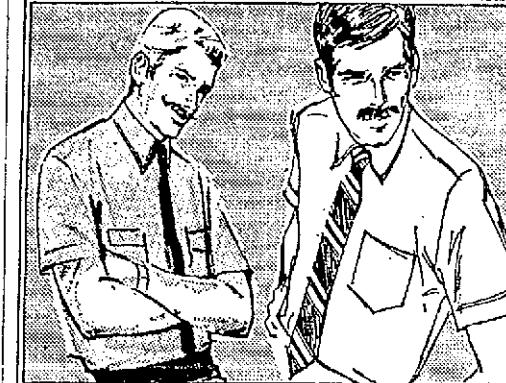
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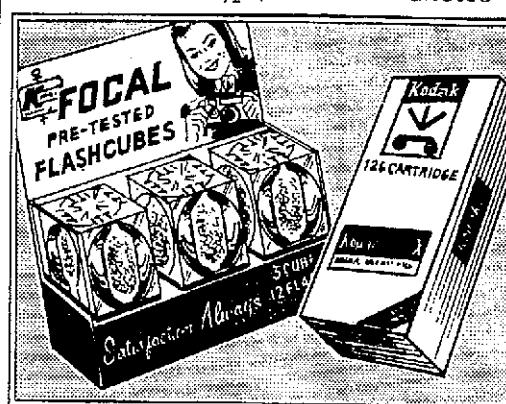
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Reg. 88c. Wooden expanding rack is perfect for jackets.



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Tailored and fancy styles galore in frosty white and favorite colors. Lace, embroidery, applique trims. Choose from many fabrics. S-M-L-XL-XXL-XXXL



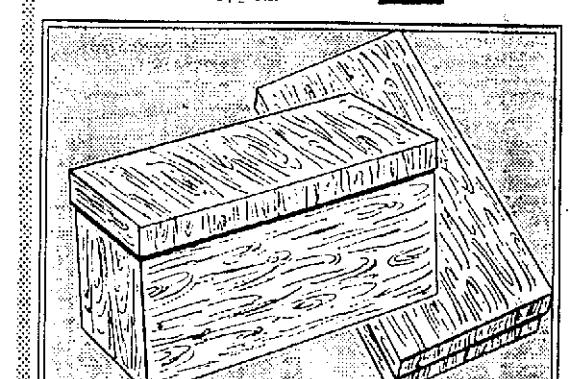
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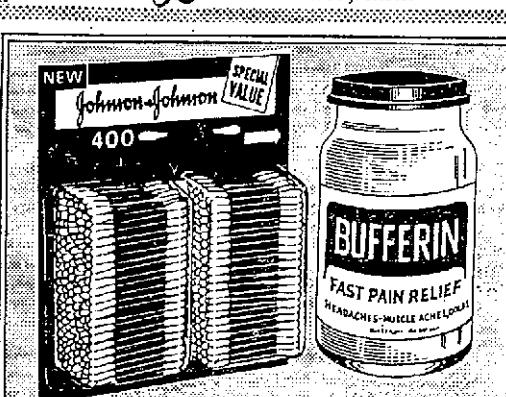
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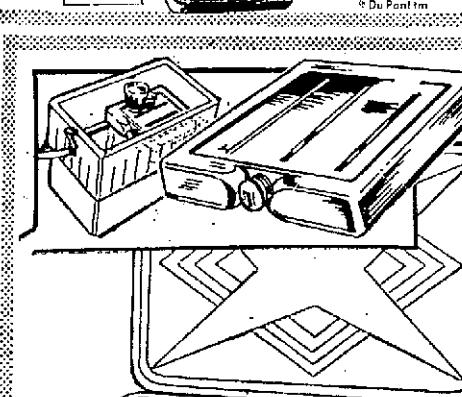
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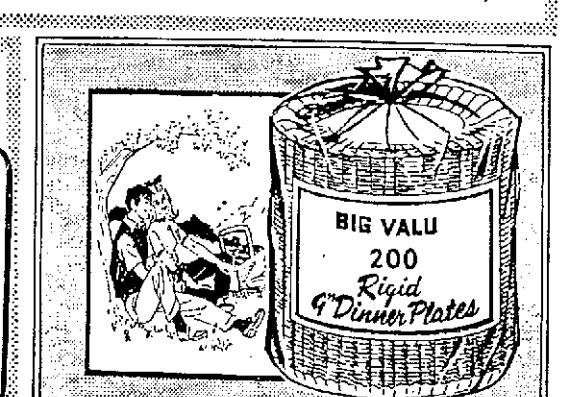
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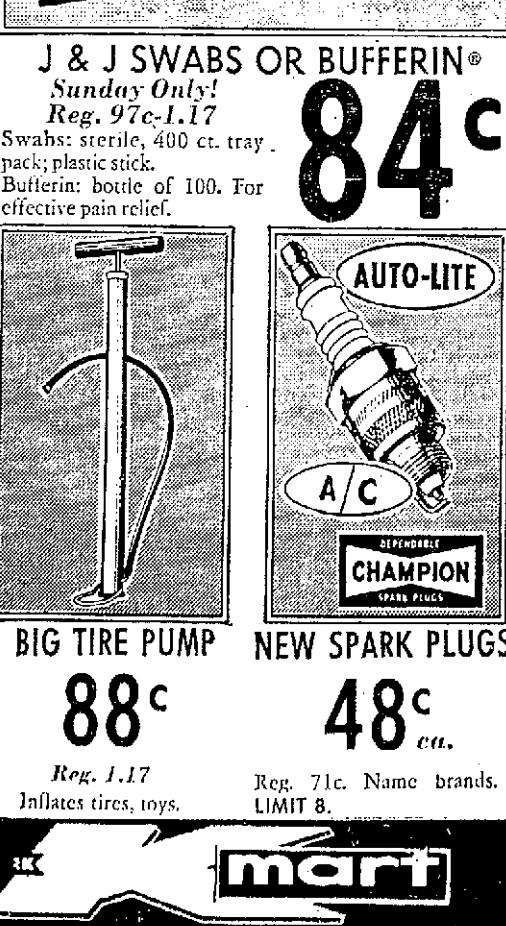
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# Heat Cuts Weiskopf's Lead

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM S-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 24, 1970

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Weiskopf faltered in the sweltering heat and grinding pressure of the back stretch Saturday but clung to a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$125,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Tall Tom, five-under-par at one point and sporting a six-stroke lead, stumbled in with a one-under-par for 204, 12 under

for the tournament on the hilly, 7,053-yard Atlanta Country Club Course.

He held a one-stroke margin over disappointed Courtney.

Courtney, who trailed by

one going into the round, matched Weiskopf's 71 while Player forged a 69 despite missing eight putts of eight feet or less.

They were tied for second at 205.

At 206 was an imposing trio of Jack Nicklaus, who warned, "I've got it going just a little," veteran Tommy Aaron and dependable Frank Beard, the 1969 leading money winner. Nicklaus had a 68, Beard a 67 and Aaron a 70.

Weiskopf, a 6-foot-3 Ohio native who hasn't won since 1968, ran head-on into trouble starting at the 15th hole, which he double bogeyed. He closed with bogeys on the last two holes.

"I just hit bad shots on the holes I bogeyed or doubled bogeyed. "Tomorrow's another day. I'll be back then," said Weiskopf, who has led or shared the lead all three days.

Arnold Palmer, as always the gallery favorite, remained in contention with a 70 for 209, five away from the leader.

Weiskopf made the turn in 32, four under par in the humid, 90-degree heat, and went five under for the day with a two-foot birdie putt on the 11th.

That put him six strokes in front and it began to look like a runaway.

But Courtney and Player came to life and Weiskopf stumbled.

The telephone number of the combined Region 5 and Marine Resources Operations will be 435-7741, but naturally there will be a PBX board with extensions to various offices.

It is just as natural as turkey and pumpkin pie at Thanksgiving that the DFG offices come to Long Beach because

## DONNELL CULPEPPER



this city is the central location for the Los Angeles Basin and, generally speaking, the entire Southern California area.

A SIX-POUND BROWN TROUT finally has been recorded at Crowley Lake, largest of the season at that popular lake, which is operated by the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks. The average size of Crowley catches has gone up to 1½ pounds in view of the fact that brown trout are taking baits that didn't attract them in that opening week.

Al Vasquez, Gardena, caught the six-pounder while trolling a Rebel in the middle of the lake.

More anglers have visited Crowley in the first three weeks of the 1970 season than in any comparable season since it was opened. If you want to fish the lake before its closure July 31, try for a week day if you want to rent a boat. Weekend reservations for boats are booked rather solid.

Reservations now may be made by calling the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks Permits and Reservations Section, 624-5211, extension 1515. However, the numbers will be changed June 1 and the one to call then will be 485-5515.

A DFG net sampling of trout in Bridgeport Reservoir, a lake situated just outside the town of the same name in northern Mono County showed that there are plenty of browns and rainbows, with the browns outdoing the bows by several pounds. The gill nets picked up several 5½-pound browns.

NEW PUBLICATIONS — Tom McNally, Midwestern outdoor writer, is a very versatile person. Just recently I ran an item that he had designed a fly box for Plano. He turns out words like fish in a hatchery and no doubt can't even remember how many magazine articles he has done.

His latest work is "Tom McNally's Fishermen's Bible," just released for the book stores by Follett Publishing Company of Chicago. His chapters embrace the methods of catching everything from blue gills to billfish. I can truly say it's a great book.

Three other books are on the market this month and all were published by A. S. Barnes & Company, Cranbury, N.J. One is especially interesting for those who live in California. It is "Larger Trout for Western Fly Fishermen," written by Charles E. Brooks, a retired Air Force major and also a former ranger in Yosemite National Park. He tells you how and where, then leaves it up to you to match his own methods.

The other Barnes books are "Armchair Adventures for the Angler," edited by Charles K. Fox, and strictly a pleasant way to spend an evening, and Bob Gooch's "The Weedy World of the Pickerels," not intended for California fishing as such, but for anybody who wants to go into the pickerel country and try for that type of fish.

There is a good reason why the library can't be packed up and moved overnight from its 40-year-old location on Terminal Island. It contains 180,000 publications with continuous, updating input from 46 nations and in 15 different languages.

DFG management and law enforcement in the counties of Imperial, Riverside, San Diego, Orange, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Inyo and Mono. The public information officer is Ward Gillilan, one of my long-time friends and I'll be happy to have him as a "neighbor."

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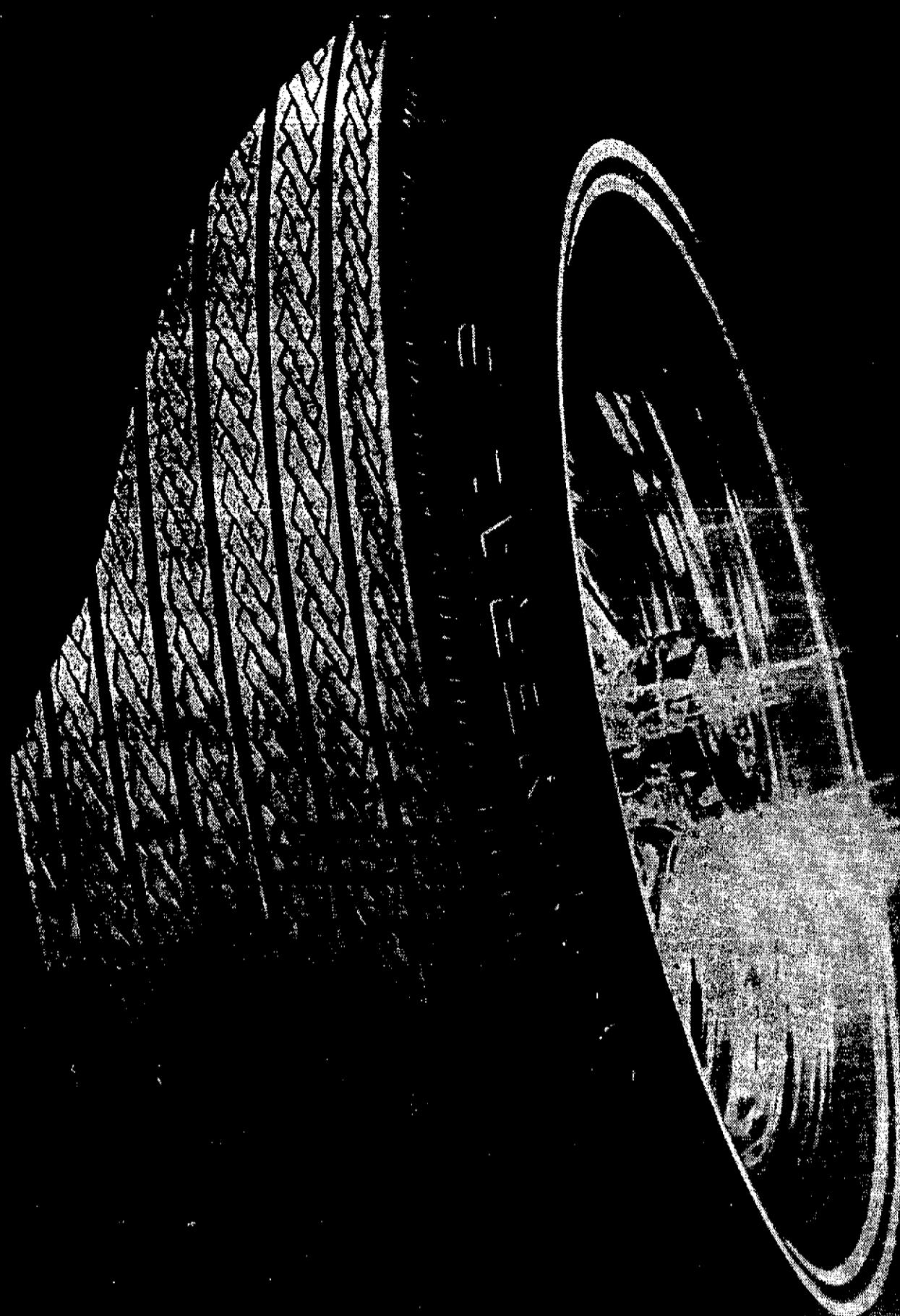
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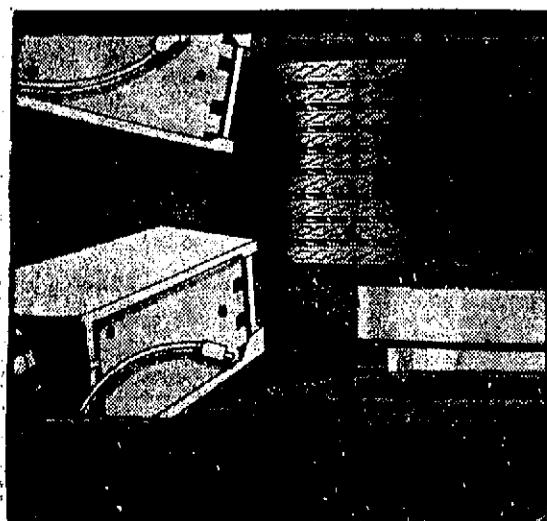
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DFG management and law





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# Commissary Wins Vanity 'Cap

Combined News Services

Breaking a series of hard-luck second-place finishes, Commissary nosed out the heavily favored Pattee Canyon by the barest of margins in the \$80,250 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.

In a rousing stretch head-and-head encounter between jockey Wayne Harris on Commissary and Bill Shoemaker aboard Pattee Canyon, it took a while to separate the two in the photo finish to mark a

mile upset in the 1 1/8-mile feature.

Tipping Time, ridden by Don Pierce, was third in the field of nine mares and fillies, finishing four lengths behind the first two.

Third choice in the waggering, Commissary rewarded her backers in the crowd of 45,985 with \$11, \$4.40 and \$3.20 across the board. Pattee Canyon paid \$8 and \$2.40 and Tipping Time returned \$2.80 to show.

"What a race this filly

ran," said jockey Harris. "I thought she lost it right at the wire. My filly kept digging in and trying all through the stretch, while Shoe's Mare kept pulling herself up."

Harris, who had ridden Commissary several times in the past, got the Vanity mount last week and was up when Commissary had the last serious workout before the race.

"Mel (trainer Mel Stute) sure did a great job getting her ready," Harris added. "I've never seen

her look better than she did today."

Commissary was nipped by a nose by Tipping Time in the Hollywood Oaks, championship event of the season for three-year-old fillies, last summer, but her Vanity victory assures her the older filly and mare title for 1970.

Always a front-runner, Commissary took the lead immediately in the Vanity, with Luz Del Sol and Hi Q. Her closest pursuers, Shoemaker began moving up with Pattee Canyon going to the far turn and had pulled abreast of Commissary with a quarter mile to go. From there to the wire it was a two-horse duel.

"This day has ended a lot better than I thought it would this morning," said Stute, who had spent most of Saturday morning in Centinela Hospital with his brother Warren. The latter was injured in a workout spill at Hollywood Park.

"I thought she would run big today," Stute continued. "I've been galloping her two miles regularly, and she's settled down a lot. Wayne rode her perfectly, and it's nice to win one of these close ones."

Rullah Fols, returning to competition after a nine-month layoff, was the day's most impressive performer prior to the Vanity. The three-year-old son of Ole Fols led wire-to-wire to win the fifth race in 1.09 1/5, defeating Heavy Up and Grey Shoe.

In gaining her first victory in four starts this year, Shuvee, ridden by Braulio Baeza, returned \$6.80, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

Sea Force led all the

way and won the \$31,825 Cherry Hill Handicap for fillies and mares at Gardena State Park.

The winner carried 114 pounds with Bobby Kotenko aboard, to a 1 1/2-length victory over Stolen Base, with A. T.'s Olie third.

Sea Force paid \$22.40.

Heavily-favored Suna Lover scored his fourth consecutive victory and David Hidalgo rode three winners at Tropical Park.

The favorite, Hook It Up, held the lead from the gate and won the 50th running of the \$20,000 added Bashford Manor Stakes as Churchill Downs ended its spring meeting.

Klassy Poppy overpowered her seven rivals in the stretch, responded to good handling in the final furlong to force ahead and won by 1 1/2 lengths.

Starla, the 10-1 shot, moved

into the lead in the final turn while waiting for room.

No scratches.

Hook It Up paid \$22.40.

Heavy Up, 10-1, was 2nd.

Grey Shoe, 2-1, was 3rd.

Suna Lover, 2-1, was 4th.

No scratches.

Starla, 5-2, was 5th.

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Starla, 5-2, was 122nd.

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**I MISSED WRECK BY 8 INCHES'****Doves Bring Ruby Luck at Indy**

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"There were two of them on the track near the first turn when I started my qualifying run," Ruby said after posting the sixth fastest four-lap speed during three days of time trials for Saturday's Indianapolis 500 auto race.

"One flew up and I had to duck my head or he'd have nailed me. When I came back around the other

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Ruby, admitting he has the usual superstitions associated with race drivers, declared:

"The doves did it. They helped change my luck. I have been here a month and the only doves I've seen are the 50 I have in a deep freeze back at the motel. Why should the live ones be there while I am luck? Just plain luck, plain and simple."

Ruby had laps of 169.046, 169.555, 169.046 and 167.942

for a four-lap average of 168.895 mph.

Of the last lap, Ruby said:

"Well, the doves had

**'500' at L.B. Arena**

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ty good qualifying effort, and I didn't want to take a chance."

Ruby also said his luck changed for the better when he narrowly missed driver Al Loquasto of Eason, Pa., whose car spun and wrecked in the first turn during a Saturday morning practice session.

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Loquasto crashed into

the outer wall but was not hurt.

"This has to be the turning point in my luck," said Ruby, who has had six engine failures this month trying to qualify for the \$50,000 motor classic.

"The way I figure it now is that there is no way they can beat me next Saturday once the race starts," Ruby drawled.

"That is, if we have as much good luck as we have had bad luck the last few days."

Jack Brabham of Sydney, Australia, three-time world road racing champion, easily qualified at 165.397 in an Offenhauser-powered car of his own design.

Kevin Bartlett, another Sydney native, joined the field at 165.259, which could be under assault in today's final trials.

Bartlett, Dick Simon of Salt Lake City, a former skiing and parachute jumping champion, and Greg Weld of Kansas City were the only speedway rookies who made the tentative lineup Saturday.

Veterans who moved into the field included Ronnie Bucknum, international racer from Capistrano Beach, Calif., 166.136; Jerry Grant, Seattle, 165.983; Sam Sessions, Nashville, Mich., 165.373; and the second Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., 165.753.

Weld did 166.21, Simon 165.548 and Bartlett 165.259.

Vukovich gave up his original Edmunds-Offy and qualified in the last few minutes of Saturday's session in a Brabham-Offy owned by Jerry O'Connell of San Jose, Calif. It will be the third start for Bill on the track where his father was killed in 1955 trying for his third straight victory in the 500.

Vukovich's run eliminated rookie Tony Adamowicz of Torrance, slowest of the previous qualifiers.

Drivers bumped out or otherwise failing to qualify will have their last chance to make the field today.

**INDIANAPOLIS QUALIFIERS****DODGES READY FOR '600' CHALLENGERS**

Channel 7, 12:30 p.m.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Wing-tailed Dodges driven by Bobby Isaac and Bobby Allison will lead 15 hot contenders — bunched within .758 of a second during qualifying — in the 11th World 600 stock car race today at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

A \$38,000 check from a total purse of \$193,080 awaits the winner of the 400-lap grind around the high banks of the 1½-mile raceway. More than 85,000 are expected to watch as underdog Fords and Mercurys fight to keep up with the low-nosed Plymouths and Dodges.

Fred Lorenzen, the sport's golden boy before his 1967 retirement, will return to racing in a Dodge.

He doesn't talk about it, but the most popular rumor is that Lorenzen came back to the dangers of racing for the money. A heavy investor in the stock market, Lorenzen is reported to have plunged with Wall Street during the past year.

**PRO GRID BRIEFS**

Dolphins — Received signed contracts from quarterback Rick Norton, defensive end Bob Joswick, running back Barry Pryor, wide receiver Bill Daniels and defensive back Gary Grady.

Patriots — Signed fifth draft pick Odell Lawson of Langston, Okla.

Jets — Signed No. 1 draft choice Steve Tannehill of Florida as a defensive back.

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54TH ANNUAL

# INDIANAPOLIS 500

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COURTESY OF SPRINT COMMUNICATIONS

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L.B. ARENA 437-2255 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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Orange County JE 7-7441

Lakewood ME 3-0764

Bellflower TO 6-1721

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
**Classified**

**SOCK IT TO EM, BEN**

Louis Hart and Ed Greer of Proctor and Gamble talk golf with former pro football player Ben Agajanian during company's sports award banquet Friday night. Agajanian was one of many guests.

—Staff Photo

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"I don't know much about what's going on there," Palmer said. "Since I'm no longer on

under — I wouldn't say living," the general manager of the Seals said.

The court trial opens Monday in San Francisco Superior Court.

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FRANK Selke is an uncomfortable man in the middle in the legal fight over ownership of the Oakland Seals of the NHL.

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# D'Land Signs Five Big Bands

Lionel Hampton, Woody Herman, Vaughn Monroe, Buddy Rich and Sarah Vaughan, five of the greatest names in music, have been signed for Disneyland's ninth annual Big Band Festival over the Memorial Day weekend.

All five will perform from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, in various Park locations.

The Hampton organization will swing from Tomorrowland Terrace, Herman & Co. will play at Plaza Gardens and the Monroe band will be at the Golden Horsehoe Saloon.

**BUDDY RICH**, joined by Sarah Vaughan as an extra added attraction, will hold forth from Tomorrowland Stage. At the French Market, Disneyland's own Sound Castle, Ltd., will present the newest in now-sound hits.

Disneyland has greatly enlarged the festival this year to include several of the most talented award-winning college and high school stage and marching bands.

From Tomorrowland Stage on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 29, 30 and 31, Young America's Stage Band Festival will feature organizations from several Southern California campuses. Concert times are every hour from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.

Top-rated marching bands from Southern California schools will be joined by the Disney characters for a stirring Main Street parade at 12:30 p.m. the same three days.



LIONEL HAMPTON HEADS PROGRAM

## Jury Selection Without Judge Begins in L.B.

Jury selection without a judge, a time saving device used in Los Angeles courts since January, began in Long Beach last week.

Attorneys in a civil action now under trial in Superior Court Department II Wednesday picked a jury of seven men and five women after four hours of questioning.

The case involves a claim for \$25,000 damages by a 19 year old youth who was injured during a baseball game at a local junior high school two years ago.

The new selection process, begun January 1 by Judge Joseph Wapner, presiding judge of the county superior courts, has resulted in savings of 1½ hours per case in the 100 matters in which the method has been used to date, court spokesmen say.

### Keep Colleges Open, Administrators Ask

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Association of School Administrators has adopted a resolution calling upon college and university leaders to keep their institutions open "for those who want an education" despite student protests and strikes.

## Council's Calendar

CITY COUNCIL agenda for Tuesday: Consideration from General Telephone Co. regarding reorganization before the State Public Utilities Commission to increase rates.

Communication from Citizens for Yes on Propositions 9, 10 & 11, requesting endorsement of these proposals on June 2 ballot.

Communication from Long Beach Chamber of Commerce urging addition of Gruen Associates recommendation for downtown Long Beach.

Communication from Mrs. Earl C. Vining, 220 Ocean Blvd., No. 17, complaining of damage to trees from trucks using Long Beach Freeway.

Communication from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, asking to place street banner at Second Street and Naples Plaza to advertise a free lecture series.

Communication protesting asserted nuisance caused by Ruby Motel, 1876 E. 10th Street.

Communication protesting any expansion of Long Beach Airport.

Communication from Mrs. Jean Anderson, 1000 E. 10th Street, regarding charges for auditorium parking lot.

Communication from Long Beach Council of Parents & Teachers, recommending council for its vote to retain ban on sale of fireworks.

Communication from Rev. Val L. Schaefer, 16317 Ardmore Ave., Bellflower, asking about use of oil more than previously for sewage treatment facilities for ships.

Communication from Museum of the Soaring Eagle regarding proclamation of congratulation to the Right Honorable Lord Mayor of London on development of Queen Mary. (Read over.)

Communication from City prosecutor, transmitting proposed budget for fiscal 1970-71.

Resolution supporting recommendations of Lieutenant Governor's Task Force on Coastal Preservation.

Ordinance: final reading and adoption of ordinance establishing utility user's tax.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On behalf of citizens to improve Country Club Manor Street Lighting District.

Resolution: final reading and adoption of ordinance ordering improvement of County Club Manor Street Lighting District.

Resolution: withdrawal of Annexation Increase of 10th Street, Cherry Avenue and Cover Street, from Corporation Fire Protection District.

Resolution: city's interest in vacated alley east of Pacific Avenue between Wardlow Road and San Diego Freeway.

Revocable permit to Airport Service, Inc., at Long Beach Airport.

Request for permission to lease with Captain's Inn, Inc.

Awards of contracts to Sully-Miller Construction Co., Inc., for construction of new development, and to P.M. Irrigation Contractors for improvement of Gulf Park sprinkler system.

Communication from Engineers for engineering services in connection with Queen Mary conversion.

Request for bids for improvement of Bellflower Boulevard extension between Coliseum Street and Seventh Street, Phase One.

Communication from Queen Mary site, and for improvement of Silverado Park tennis and game courts.

Approved by City Council to approve Youth Opportunity Program to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Request to request City Employees Association to request Memorial Day and Fourth of July holiday time.

Approval of dredging of Public Roads and Waterfront TOPNET project on Wardlow Road between Norwalk Boulevard and east city limits.

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## 7 SURFACE CRAFT, 11 AIRPLANES

## Season Offers More Ways to Get to Catalina Island Than Ever Before

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

This season there will be more and a greater variety of ways to get to Catalina Island and from more mainland departure points than in any previous season in history.

Scheduled to be in service are seven surface craft and 11 airplanes operating from 11 terminals in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

A survey indicates that the Avalon business community faces the best season in years.

Following is a report on various craft scheduled to provide transportation to and from the island this season.

**LONG BEACH-CATALINA CRUISERS:** Harbor Carriers, Inc., Wednesday inaugurated two-boat, six-daily round trip service between Long Beach Harbor and Avalon.

Departure times for the island are 7:30, 9:00, and 11:30 a.m. and 2:30, 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

The boats will leave Avalon at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 1:30, 5:00, 5:30 and 9:00 p.m.

The new terminal building in Long Beach is located at Berth 231, Pier J, adjacent to the Sea Land Container Terminal.

Both boats, the 142-passenger Eagle and the 49-passenger Condor, will make the cross channel trip in approximately 90 minutes.

Adult round trip fare will be \$7.50 and half fare for children five to 12 years.

**SS CATALINA:** The "Big White Steamer" is currently in dry dock at Todd Shipyards being

readied to start service on May 29.

New contracts with seven maritime unions have been signed by MGRS, Inc., operators of the 2,200-passenger steamer, according to Miss June Gates, director of public relations for the company.

The steamer, which has been carrying tourists to the offshore island resort for nearly half-a-century, will depart on the two-hour, 25-mile cross-channel cruise daily at 9:30 a.m. from the Catalina Terminal directly beneath the Vincent Thomas Bridge in the San Pedro section of the Port of Los Angeles.

Round trip fare weekdays is \$8.50 and \$9.50 weekends for adults and half fare for children five to 12.

**HYDROFOIL SHIP VICTORIA:** A spokesman for the Federal Maritime Administration in Washington said Friday it was not likely the 75-passenger ship would operate this season.

A four-month lead time needed to acquire new drive gears for the twin turbine-powered craft would preclude the possibility of the craft operating this summer season, the FMA spokesman said.

**HYDROFOIL SHIP SEA WING:** This 48-passenger hydrofoil is currently operating on a five-day-a-week schedule Thursday through Monday between the Catalina Terminal and Avalon Bay.

Island-bound "flights" depart from the terminal in San Pedro at 8:30, 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Return departures are at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Skimming along on three

surface-penetrating foils, the Sea Wing makes the channel crossing in approximately 50 minutes.

The one-way adult fare is \$6.25. For children two through 11 years the fare is \$3.25.

The vessel currently makes only one trip on Mondays and does not operate Tuesday and Wednesdays.

However, it is anticipated that a daily schedule and more frequent "flights" will be maintained as the tempo of the tourist season advances.

**GOLDEN WEST AIRLINES:** Beginning June 1, this airline, which operates both land planes and amphibians, will inaugurate service between Orange County Airport and the "Airport in the Sky" on a hilltop on Catalina.

One round trip morning service will be offered Friday through Monday. Starting June 15, service will be increased by addition of a second flight in the afternoon Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The airline offers also flight schedules on four 19-passenger Twin Otter Short Takeoff and Landing aircraft between the island airport and airports at Los Angeles International, Long Beach, Oxnard, Palm Springs, Riverside, and Santa Barbara.

Operating a fleet of five amphibian aircraft under

the name Catalina Air Lines, an operating division of Golden West, the airline will maintain a schedule calling for 11 round trips to Avalon Bay daily with the first flight leaving Long Beach Airport at 8 a.m. The last flight leaves Avalon at 6:30 p.m.

Two daily flights are offered between Long Beach Airport and Two Harbors at the Isthmus, leaving Long Beach at 9:10 a.m. and 4:10 p.m. and departing the island at 9:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

**CATALINA SEAPLANES INC.:** This airline operating out of the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro, will maintain a schedule of 20 daily round trips to Pebble Beach near Avalon.

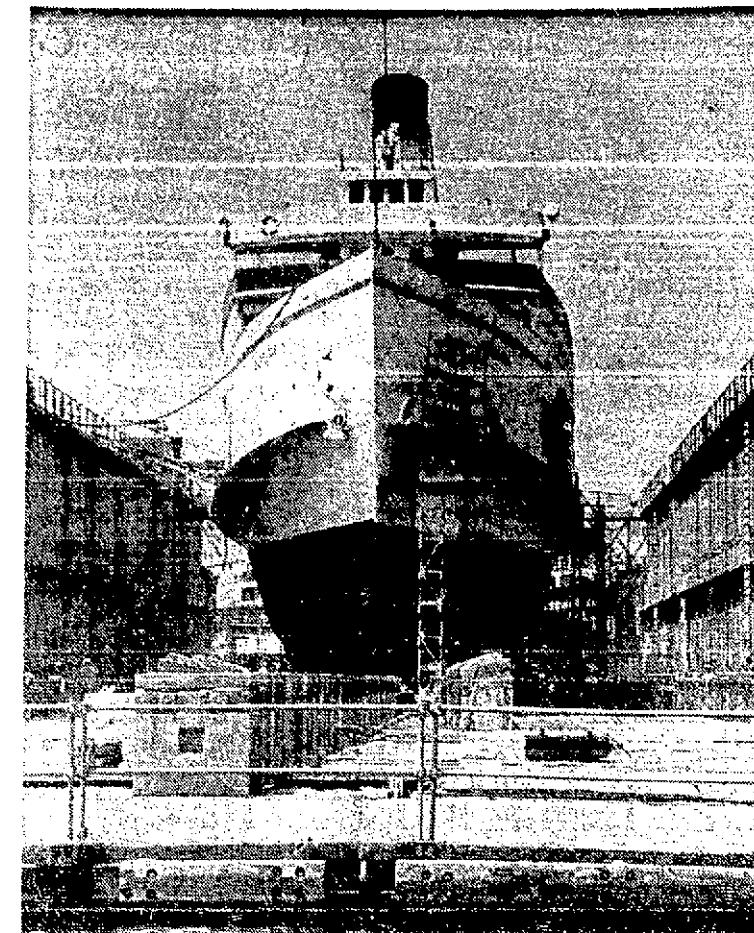
Dick Probert, general manager of the airline, states the number of daily flights will increase to 65 as the tempo of the summer tourist season increases.

The airline operates three-nine-passenger Grumman Goose amphibians but all landings and take-offs are from the water.

Round trip adult fare is \$15 with children 2 through 11 charged half fare.

Of the 20 daily round trip flights, five originate from Long Beach Airport.

**ISLAND HOLIDAY:** This 140-passenger motor vessel will operate be-



DRY DOCKED S.S. CATALINA GETS PAINT

tween the Balboa Pavilion in Newport Beach and Avalon Bay starting June 13. The vessel leaves at 9 a.m. and arrives at 11:30 a.m. It will leave Avalon at 4:30 p.m., arriving back at the Pavilion at 7 p.m.

Round trip adult fare is \$8.50, half fare for children.

**MV AVALON:** Future plans for this 500-passenger all-new turbine-powered cross channel cruise ship still are indefinite.

The \$2.4 million vessel

was scheduled to leave a Tacoma, Wash., shipyard, where it was constructed, the latter part of this week. However, as of late Friday the ship was still in Tacoma.

When the vessel does arrive in Southern California, currently scheduled for sometime this week, it will go to Fellow's and Stewart Shipyard on Terminal Island for final "de-tailing" before being put into service.

Still unsettled is where the craft will operate from

on the mainland. Best guess is that it probably will use facilities at the Catalina Terminal although neither the terminal operators nor Los Angeles Harbor Department officials will offer a positive answer.

Mechanical "bugs" which developed both before and after the vessel's sea trials have caused the Coast Guard to balk at certifying the ship and caused almost a year's delay in its delivery into Southland waters.

## Lifeguard Tests Set Saturday

Testing to select Long Beach lifeguards for summer duty will be held Saturday, June 6, Chief John Olszewski announced last week.

The tests will consist of a 1,000-meter ocean swim and an 800-meter run-swim-run, Chief Olszewski said.

Applicants must be aged 18 to 28 years, at least 5 feet 8 inches tall and weigh a minimum of 150 pounds. They must be in "excellent" physical condition, the chief said, and must have 20/30 vision, or better.

The tests will be held in front of the lifeguard headquarters, which is at the west end of the parking lot on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue. They will start at 9 a.m.

Would-be candidates should obtain application forms from lifeguard headquarters prior to June 6. Chief Olszewski said. The headquarters is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## Danish, Russian Tankers Collide

**STOCKHOLM (UPI) —** The 32,602-ton Danish tanker Eli Maersk and the 1,147-ton Russian tanker Narva collided in a fog near the Landsort lighthouse, about 25 miles southwest of here early Saturday. There was no serious damage and no oil leakage, the coast guard said.

## 'Butterflies Free' -- Worth the Price

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

Butterflies are free. Unfortunately, tickets to the Huntington Hartford are not, but anyone who can't make a field trip there to see "Butterflies Are Free," the new comedy by Leonard Gershe. It's a beautiful creature.

Wendell Burton stars. That's not what the marquee says, but it's true nonetheless. The marquee lists Eve Arden as the star, but even her ardent fans will have to admit that she is only a supporting player in this one. Our Miss Brooks finally takes second billing to Walter Denton. The times, they are a-changin'.

Anyway, "Butterflies" is a very funny play, with just enough sentimental and romantic elements thrown in to make it a sure-fire hit with the suburban housewife over thirty and just enough freedom from them to attract the young. It has absolutely no redeeming social significance, but then it's not dirty and so doesn't need any. It is just plain pleasant and quietly humorous.

It centers around a young man of 20 or so who has finally escaped an over-protective mother in Scarsdale and has moved to New York to see whether he can make it on his own. He has been promised two months as a trial period. After just one month, on the very day he has met the obliging young lady, 19, next door, who should arrive to check upon her baby? Who, indeed, but Mrs. Scarsdale. Well!

Still, it's easy to see why she might be concerned about a young son alone in a ratty apartment in one of the seamier sections of the city. After all, he is blind. Her fears are not exactly put to rest when she walks in unannounced on her son and his new friend in their underwear. What's a mother to do?

What this one does and what the son does make

all GREAT COOKS CHOOSE GAS BARBECUES!



This summer enjoy the FUN of outdoor cooking with a modern Gas Barbecue. The outdoor gas grill is safe. No starter flareups. It's clean. No ashes. It's fast. Instant-on, instant-off controls.

You cook on ceramic briquets that give you that honest-to-goodness charbroiled flavor. Whether it be hot dogs or steaks — cooking on a Gas Barbecue is a real family-pleaser.

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No one is too young to capture the attention of Mrs. John Tunney, on the campaign trail for her husband. Here, she pauses to chat with 4-year-old Bobby Bridette.

## She's a political plus

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of personality sketches on the wives of leading political candidates and the roles they play in their husbands' campaigns.)

It was a casual meeting in The Hague, Netherlands. She was reading the New York Herald-Tribune in a hotel lobby when the handsome American asked her for directions. They chatted and are chatting still.

That was 13 years ago. Today, that Dutch girl is the wife of Riverside Congressman John Tunney. She is traveling throughout the state projecting her husband's image and getting his candidacy known in the campaign for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate.

When Mieke (Mee-kah) Tunney married into the famous American family (her father-in-law is former heavy weight boxing champion Gene Tunney), she had no idea her future would involve politics.

She obviously enjoys this life, however, and admits to having a big part in her husband's decision to seek the Senate seat now held by Republican George Murphy.

The former Mieke Sprengers was born in Nijmegen, The Netherlands, 34 years ago and received a degree in journalism from the university there.

She and Tunney met in 1957 and theirs is a fairy tale romance spanning two continents. He was studying at the Academy of International Law in The Hague, traveling with another prospective lawyer who also left law to pursue a political career — Edward M. Kennedy, now U.S. Senator from Massachusetts.

When John and Mieke were married in Holland two years later, his family and friends crossed the Atlantic for the wedding, continuing a family tradition. His parents had been married in Rome by a young priest who later became New York's Cardinal Spellman.

Mrs. Tunney's first involvement in American politics came when her husband decided to quit his Riverside law practice to run for Congress in 1964. She has been active in every campaign since.

Comparing a district campaign with a statewide contest, Mrs. Tunney, an attractive ash blonde with slight continental accent, said, "In a local campaign — even in a district as large as Riverside County — you

BOB EDRICH of Tenants' Union at Carmelitos gives Mrs. Tunney guided tour of housing development, pointing out where improvements are needed.

See SHE SEEKS, Page W-7



RARE MOMENT for John Tunney family finds them relaxing at home. Mark 5, is by his mother, while Edward, 8, and Arianne, 2, sit on dad's lap.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1970

W-1



'DRAG WITH DAAG'

## Race night stars roar of hot rod

Seeking to bridge the generation gap, Dramatic Allied Arts Guild invites young and old to "Drag with DAAG" at Harbor Area Drag Strip Saturday, June 6.

The annual fund-raising event to benefit youth gets underway when the flag goes down at 7 p.m., signifying start of the first race at the drag strip, 223rd Street and Alameda Boulevard, Wilmington.

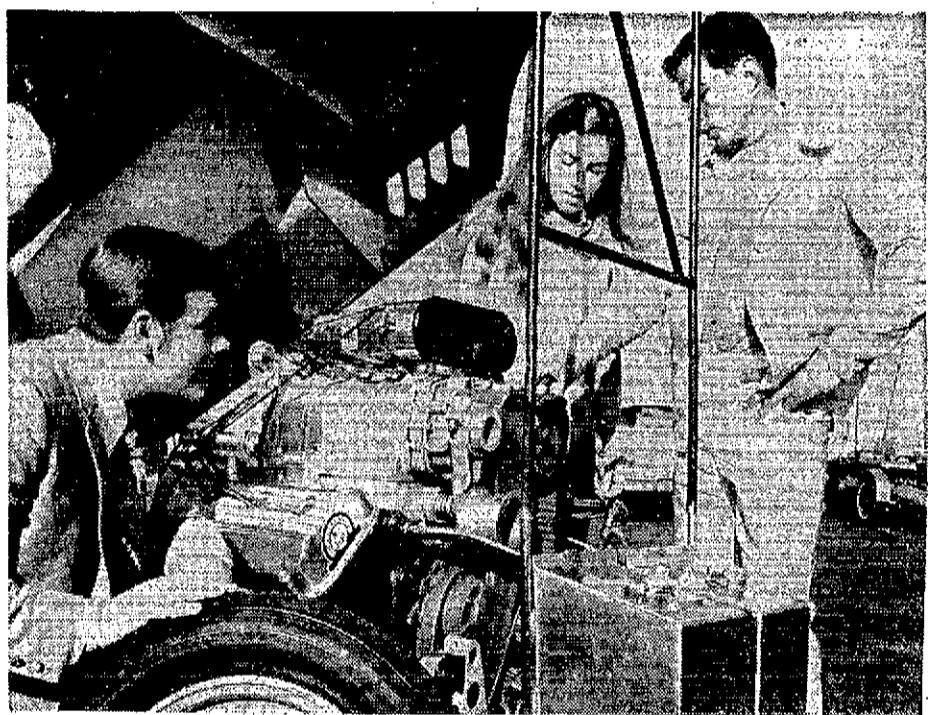
There will be shiny hot rods, souped up versions and funny cars dragging or prizes in a series of elimination races.

Drag racing, which has become a national sport, is primarily an acceleration or sprint race over a one-quarter-mile course. The timing system is composed of computerized clocks, light beams and photo-electric cells.

Cars are staged at the starting line. When both contestants are ready, the starter makes a final safety check and begins the countdown. The countdown is a series of amber lights, warning lights and finally, a green light, which is the go signal. From there to the finish line, reflexes, equipment and driving skill determine the outcome.

There's a winner of a race every 7 to 20

See DAAG, Page W-4



LEARNING ALL ABOUT HOT RODS FROM EXPERT . . . Manuel Herrera, right, driver of 1969 Corvette in drag races, explains intricacies of engine to Connie Caputo, while Tom Poe checks out rest of car.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW



Do you recognize this teen-ager?

Although she gives the appearance of any independent, young woman of today, this famous 19-year-old may never marry unless she has the written consent of her parents. To find out who she is and the story of the men in her life, turn to Page W-6.

PATPOURRI

# Leaguers hail 'Queen Mary' while lawyer dines wife

By PAT McDONNELL

"MARY IS OUR QUEEN" is a flattering statement to any girl named Mary . . . but when it's written in letters three feet high, the Mary in mind is bound to be overwhelmed.

Not only was she impressed, Mary Klingensmith was astonished, speechless and dazed when the Queen Mary's double-decker bus parked in front of her home Saturday night and 60 friends came in to whisk her and husband Bill off to a party. Occasion marked flapbergasted Mary's installation as president of Junior League of Long Beach.

Surprise fest was brain storm of Sandy and Don Gill, Betsy and Bill Bixby and Joann and Jim Gray. Red, white and blue streamers, balloons and placards decorated bus in which champagne toasts were proposed to "Queen Mary" en route to dinner at the Grays' 361 Linares Ave. home.

Out-going League President Dee Van Dyke and husband Ike were first to congratulate stunned, but stunning, Mary. Edna Klingensmith and Beverly and Ken Wing joined in applause when Dianne and Terry Barkis carried, in sign reading "Congratulations Queen Mary." Sallie and Dr. Dick DeGolia, Jean and Don Holm, Nancy and Jerry Thompson and Ruth and John Pearce were others spotted in circle of well-wishers.

Partaking of spaghetti and sparkling burgundy were Nancy and Bob Latimer, Phyllis and Frank Gray, Leda and Howard Hargrove and the Harlan Millers.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT made Faith Ann and Jim Porter easy to spot as American travelers on their journey through Germany, France and Denmark . . . but their subject matter wasn't the typical tourist fare. Reason being architect Jim was photographing new works of Denmark's leading architect, Jacobsen, while accomplished potter Faith Ann snapped shots of crafts and jewelry exhibits in Copenhagen.

Talented couple launched trip by picking up a new Mercedes, then drove to Weisbaden for reunion with Faith Ann's Poly-classmate, Sally (Savitz) Dobritz and her husband Jan.

Meanwhile, back in Long Beach, another Poly friend, Sioux Cunningham, and husband Jerry were in charge of Porter's son, Damon, whilst parents were on three-week sojourn.

ACCORDING TO RAVE notices by drama critics, Drew Eshelman seems to be well on his way to stardom . . . no surprise in light of achievements of his mother, Iris, who toured the past eight years as a singer with the Rogers Wagner Chorale.

Drew is appearing in the San Francisco production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at the Little Fox Theater and has garnered more than his share of plaudits from bay city columnists.

Proud parents, Iris and Dr. Max Eshelman, recently viewed their 23-year-old son's performance in "Strawberry Statement" which received the Jury Award at the Cannes International Film Festival.

EVERYONE'S FAMILIAR with the reputation barristers have earned for taking out fetching clients to lunch.

## Informality keys post-lecture reception for CSLB speaker

### ...and garden clubbers go pink

And now that he's a commissioner of Long Beach Municipal Court, John E. Carroll has been seen at a number of eateries with a stunning blonde. Sorry folks, but John's table companion is none other than wife, Grace. It's one thing to take the little woman to Lombardo's, but it seems John's out to destroy attorneys' images when he takes Grace to The Docket at noon tide.

ODD ARE — the happiest fellas in town are husbands of hard-working gals responsible for smashing success of Alamitos Bay Garden Club's 32nd annual spring luncheon. Now that spectacular event — and all that went into making it so — is over, the men folk are looking forward to spending some time with their better halves.

No doubt about it, ABGCers staged a memorable bash in Newport's Stuff Shirt Restaurant and top kudos go to Joyce Davis and her committee who whipped up some of kickiest decorations on record.

"And," confides Joyce, "we had fun doing it."

Story goes that Jan Lichtenhan, Horsl Sloss, Barbara Eddy and Ginger McCallum met at the Davies' Peninsula home for sessions of wrapping gifts in lavender, pink and mauve paper. Kay Curtis, Bonnie Tebbetts, Mary Alice Braley, Bobby Vial and Dorothy Van Buren joined in on workshops where centerpieces of pink poster were created. Pat Kempster and Sue Thomason aided arty endeavors, usually capped with champagne snacks.

Judging by the ooohs and ahahhs voiced by 160-plus crowd, efforts of committee were rewarded, as was lively Snugg Brown. For 12 years running, the Peninsula pixie has been in charge of ticket sales and during Thursday program Snugg was surprised with a shocking pink paper parcel — looking all the world like a gift-wrapped magnum of bubbly.

Attired in (what else?) pink and looking great after her trip through the Pacific Northwest with husband, Milan, was Golda Williams. Another traveler garnering compliments was Lila Miller, fresh from Japan just two days before whee. Others spotted at tables were charter members, Muriel Hook and Emma Edgecomb . . . Jean.

Kudos are extended David R. Jones (right) by Dr. John and Wanda Sewak (left) and Virginia Branch during coffee hour following Jones' speaking engagement on the CSLB campus. Kathy Cleveland, LuElla Olson, Muriel Trostle and Olive Laubscher were among the 60-plus guests who gathered in the Sewak home to meet Jones, national executive vice president of the Charles Edison Youth Fund. The non-profit organization sponsors "freedom workshops" at eight universities to train youth leaders in economic and political aspects of American traditions.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

HILLTOP HOME of Earl and Ethel Roberts in Escondido was scene of a weekend reunion (nostalgic and rousing) when Lakewood, John and Pat Babrowski and Reg and Alice Krause, joined Whit and Louise Hindes of La Mesa for first get-together in two decades.

Couples first met in 1936 when the fellows worked at Douglas Aircraft's Santa Monica facility.

Upon contact, all present erupted into explosive conversation as children, grandchildren, travels and jobs were tallied.

Host and hostess promptly displayed produce from their organic garden, then popped it in and out of a micro-wave oven for snacking. Rifle, pistol and trapshooting — not to mention golf and archery — were enjoyed by the fellows on the Roberts' private "resort", while distaffers compared notes on weaving, pottery making, raw wool spinning and batik work.

PATRIOTIC PAIR at Expo '70 were Dorothy and Bill Brothers who allowed as how they enjoyed the Australian, the German, the Czechoslovakian and myriad other international exhibits. But what they most wanted to view was the USA Pavilion. And after three days of futile attempts to wade their way through crowds — they decided it was too popular to ever see.

That's when they struck up a conversation with Marie D'ang, producer-director of the program department of the display for the Republic of China. Sympathetic Marie pulled a few strings and — voila — Long Beach tourists entered the USA Pavilion through the VIP door.

Dorothy and Bill embarked for Japan from San Francisco aboard the SS Hong Kong Bear. Cruise of 11 days ended at Yokohama where they boarded train for Osaka via Tokyo. If that's not enough, lucky couple capped trip with return flight on Pan Am's 747 and stopped over in Hawaii for sightseeing junket in Honolulu and the island of Molokai.

# Best buys give shoppers a pain

SHOPPER'S QUIZ:  
Which is the best buy: 12  
ounces for 37 cents or 1 lb.  
3 oz. for 45 cents?

ANSWER: Neither.  
According to Assemblyman Mike Cullen, nonstandard packaging is the shopper's biggest headache today.

And any homemaker who has tried to compare two jumbo size boxes with one economy size or figure the relative economy of one versus another package of facial tissue will agree.

One such housewife from Lakewood wrote, "The homemakers of California certainly are having a hard time shopping for food for their families. The false advertisement just in our district is disgusting . . . Please get your bill passed. We need it badly."

The bill referred to is Cullen's AB814, now awaiting Assembly hearing June 1. The letter was one of many received by Gov. Reagan, members of the Assembly Commerce and Public Utilities Committee and other assemblymen following an I-PT article on "truth-in-packaging" April 15.

As a result of the deluge of letters, explained Cullen, the Assembly hearing was postponed from April 22 to June 1 for further consideration.

Cullen's bill would make it unlawful to sell foods in nonstandard packages unless price per unit weight is plainly shown on either the package or the grocery counter shelf.

"Inflation has hit hard



enough at shoppers," he said. "It is not in the public interest for consumers to make further economic sacrifices due to the confusing price data on various sizes of food packaging."

FOR CALIFORNIA shoppers, there is still time to act. "United, the weaker sex could become a powerful voice against interest groups such as retail grocers and those manufacturers attempting to bottle up legislation on truth-in-packaging of foods."

"But unless housewives let their interests be known, the measure is doomed."

Letters or telegrams concerning the bill should be sent to Gov. Reagan and assemblymen before June 1. Names and addresses of assemblymen are listed opposite the editorial pages of this newspaper on Sunday or Monday each week.

## Madden-Cameron engagement, July wedding plans announced

Cmdr. Robert Harding Madden (USN, ret.) and Mrs. Madden of San Diego announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanne Eileen, to Timothy Collins

Cameron, son of Samuel Clawson Cameron and Mrs. Edwin Douglas Davies, both of Long Beach.

A July wedding is planned.

ELIZABETH ARDEN

from Rothbart's ESTABLISHED IN 1925

Rothbart's Jewelry

Romanic Rings Blossom with Diamonds

Put a jeweled blossom on her hand — lovingly heart-shaped or flowered. She'll love the romantic beauty of diamonds so artfully mounted in these original designs.

Master Charge or BankAmericard accepted

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

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LAKWOOD MARINA MERCURY CENTER LA JARA

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BALTIMORE

Genc's Annual Formal Sale

hundreds of styles from our own famous name stock, sheer, laces, crepes, chiffons

Reg \$30 to \$60

16.99 to 29.99

sizes 5 to 16

Lakewood Center, 501 Hazelbrook 634-7504  
Long Beach, 450 Pine Ave. 437-1064

Summer refreshers in cool, airy fashions

Vacation-time and the living is casual, in colorful easy-care dresses. Flattering torso skimmers, flippy pleats and sleepins. Prints and plain. Sizes 6 to 18

from 28.00

New summer pants and tops, machine washable 17.00 ea.

Schick's

701 Pine Avenue  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



MOLE, TOAD, BADGER AND OTTER FROM 'WIND IN THE WILLOWS'

## CVO Tours tell tale of the city

From new concepts in education to a potpourri of cultural opportunities in Long Beach, the 1970 version of Community Understanding Tours brings citizens closer to activities available in the area.

The midway session in a series of six tours featured a program of cultural offerings presented by Junior Theater of Long Beach Recreation Department,

Civic Light Opera, Community Playhouse, Museum of Art and Fine Arts Affiliates.

There were dramatic vignettes by members of Junior Theater and art



JUNIOR THEATER PERFORMERS AS CHARACTERS IN 'SLEEPY HOLLOW'

— Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## TODAY'S PARENT

# The making of an identity

By BARBARA W. WYDEN

A perceptive mother rearing her three children on the West Coast, far away from their grandparents, started gathering material for a family tree to give her youngsters a sense of belonging to a family.

Letters flew back and forth between coasts. Grandparents, greatgrandparents and elderly cousins were contacted for information. As the facts came in about ancestors who had lived one and two centuries ago, the children became intrigued.

Now each one has his own copy of the family tree, and family trips to the East are looked forward to as opportunities for more research.

The family is saving up for a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Europe to visit ancestral birthplaces. There were no celebrities among these ancestors, but to their young descendants, they are fascinating and important people. These children are caught up in the exciting process of acquiring a sense of identity. By learning where they came from, they are finding out about who they are.

THIS MOTHER, whether she knows it or not, is helping to save her children from the pains of "identity crisis," a term coined by Dr. Erik Erikson, professor of human development at Harvard University, more than a generation ago. The phrase has become as much a part of our language as "relevant" or "pot" or "astronaut."

Dr. Erikson observed that an increasing number of men and women reach maturity without a firm sense of who they are and what they can do in this changing and complicated world. He felt that an "identity crisis" was at the root of their inability to come to terms with their surroundings.

Students latched onto the "identity crisis" as an explanation for their feelings when forced to leave the cozy nest of home and school.

Fortunately, a sense of identity is something that any parent, rich or poor, can give a child. Mothers and fathers must realize that a sense of identity, which includes a healthy ego and a feeling of self-esteem, is as important for mental health as vitamins are for physical well-being. And to provide

it is one of the delights of parenthood.

ANOTHER mother keeps a yearly scrapbook for each of her children. It is given to each child on his birthday and is one of the most appreciated presents. These annual records contain not only the usual things that mothers record — heights, weights, dates of shots, chickenpox and broken arms — but also the very stuff of family history: the time Suzy first stood on her head and an alert neighbor managed to photograph the event; the story of how Ron, when he was 3 years old, threw his shoe out of the car while father was driving 65 miles an hour on a crowded freeway; and a record of the family Monopoly tournament, when Ron won every game for three months running.

Still another family turns Sunday nights into "talk nights" around the supper table. It usually starts with "do you remember when . . ." and goes on and on until mother has to shoo everyone off to bed because there is school the next day.

Daddy tells how, when Sam was born, he cried so much that he kept all the others in the hospital nursery awake, a story that never fails to make Sam beam proudly.

CHILDREN like to hear stories of their parents' lives, and especially their little human frailties. Phil loves to tell about daddy's getting mad at the telephone company.

These are the episodes that family history is

made of. They may seem trivial, but as one is added to another, they play an important role. As they are repeated time after time, children achieve a sense of who they are, how they react to people and places, the kind of temperaments they possess and, perhaps most important, the fact that each of them is appreciated as a very special person by the other members of the family.

Fashion Flair

Bracelet

Watches for her Graduation



win the girl with

**WITNAUER**

A PRODUCT OF LONG BEACH WITNAUER

\* Charge Accounts Invited

\* BankAmericard \* Master Charge

POLAROIDIC

**BRAND**  
Jewelers

Jewelers for Three Generations

5013 Hazelbrook  
Lakewood Center  
634-8824

## Musical variety show center stages Monday

Marion Rankin Studio of Dancing will be featured entertainment at the Long Beach Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Beginning at 7:30 Mike Beeney will lead community singing. Regenia Beam is accompanist. The Two Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show.

**WEDDING**  
INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS  
FROM \$12.50 PER 100  
**BETTY'S SERVICE**  
924 SOUTH STREET  
LONG BEACH 423-6971

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and is open to the public free of charge.

Information is available from CVO, 3515 Linden.

The June 6 tour departs at 9:45 a.m. from the Reef Restaurant, for a boat trip to the oil islands.

Participants will gather at 10 a.m. in sixth floor auditorium of Harbor Administration Building to hear reports from City Manager John Mansell and Ernest LaBelle, executive vice president at Chamber of Commerce.

The June 6 tour departs at 9:45 a.m. from the Reef Restaurant, for a boat trip to the oil islands.

Information is available from CVO, 3515 Linden.

Old-time dancing following the stage show.

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PREVIEWING DRAG RACES FOR DAAG

Mrs. James R. Hale, left, examines helmet worn by drivers while Jim Harwood explains the face mask to Mrs. Jay Gibson Jr., president. He's seated in an A-fuel dragster.

— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## DAAG plans drag night

(Continued from Page W-1)

seconds, providing continuous action for spectators.

DAAG will have special seating and a reserved parking area. The \$6 ticket price includes a special pass, which allows the holder to visit the pit area and view cars first hand as drivers warm up the engines and make final pre-race preparations. Children under 16 will be admitted for \$3, which also includes pit pass.

Harbor Area Drag Strip was founded by the Lions Club in 1954. Members of area Lions Clubs comprise the board of directors headed by Newell Larsen. The board has charge of operations at the track.

Purpose of the drag strip is to provide a

supervised location off the street for teenagers to race their cars in safety. Funds from the regular weekend race program go to support youth activities, the blind and for scholarships.

Proceeds from the DAAG Night at the Races will go toward college scholarships in the arts and to finance DAAG's Summer Youth program, a six-week seminar in music, art and drama for Long Beach high school students.

Mrs. James R. Hale, chairman, said DAAG hopes it will be a family outing.

Tickets are available from any DAAG member or Mrs. Jay Gibson Jr., 1181 Bryant Road; Robert Cutts, 3329 E. First St.; Orville Cole, 268 Granada Ave., and Clifford Menig, 1800 E. Ocean Blvd.



MR. AND MRS. H. E. WADE

## H. E. Wades note 50th anniversary

Thirty-year Long Beach area residents Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wade will mark their golden wedding anniversary today. The couple was married May 24, 1920 in San Diego.

A celebration in their honor has been postponed until June 21 when their eldest daughter, Mrs. Russell Neterval, and family arrived from Motley, Minn. Minn.

Other children are the late Edwin Wade and Mrs. Donald Dawson, Harry B. Wade and Mrs. William Nichols, all of Long Beach. They have 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Now residents of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Wade have been active in numerous civic and political groups in Long Beach since 1940.

Mr. Wade is a representative of DAC Investment Company and an officer of Equitable Savings and Loan Association. Earlier he was in business with

his brothers, Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade and the late Thomas C. Wade.

Among his other involvements are the Independent Businessmen's Association of greater Long Beach, Long Beach Lions Club, Masonic Lodge and Royal Arch Masons and Armed Services Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Both he and his wife are members of the Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

### OES unit to have official visitor

Marguerite Griggs, deputy grand matron of 77th District, Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Service Chapter Tuesday during 8 p.m. meeting at Monte Vista Masonic Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Georgia Ryan is chairman, assisted by Vera Bulington and Dana Griggs.

**Champagne Fashion Show**

Luncheon Every Wednesday

Featuring the Champagne of Fashion as Presented by Vogue Models and a Delicious Buffet Luncheon. Just \$1.95.  
CHAMPAGNE PUNCH  
"Long Beach's Most Beautiful Restaurant"

**Golden Sails INN**

6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach  
Phone 430-0585  
Banquet Facilities to 400

## Horton, Hart names joined in ceremony

Honeymooning in Canada following Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows in Congregational Church, Forks, Wash., are Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Horton (Pamela Jean Hart).

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart, 3115 Shipway Ave., wore a formal white satin brocade gown with slipper satin front panel. She was preceded to the altar by her sister, Mrs. Ernie Schick, and bridesmaids Leslie Macaulay and Mrs. Don Smith. Kelly Anderson was flower girl and Steven Schick carried the rings.

Kim Garrison performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton of Forks, Wash.

Ed Richardson and Fred Wingham seated 250 guests.

Both he and his wife are members of the Bixby Knolls Christian Church.

### BEAUTY BARGAINS

	Mon Tues Wed	Later Week
SHAMPOO-SET	\$2.45	\$3.00
HAIRCUT	\$1.95	\$2.00
<b>\$15.00 LANOLIN PERM</b>	<b>\$8.95</b>	
Hold that shapely set with mini-care!		

'He'll love your flattering new coiffure. You'll love the savings!

Stylist prices slightly higher

Appointments welcome but not necessary

Open Monday and Friday evenings till 9

fourth and pine he 2-7451 park free victoria lots

## Kahl-Lane names joined Saturday

Wearing a white Empire styled gown, Betsy Lane became the bride of Dr. Dean Kahl Saturday.

The ceremony, witnessed by 100 guests, was held at Hillcrest Baptist Church in Morristown, Tenn. A church reception followed.

The bride, whose parents are the late Rev. and Mrs. Glen Lane, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Jack Susong of Morristown. Her sister,

Mrs. Jack Susong was matron of honor and Kenneth Everett was best man.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kahl, 2902 E. 15th St.

The new Mrs. Kahl is a senior at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C. Her husband, a Wilson High School graduate, was graduated from Whittier College and received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Stanford University. He is a professor of chemistry at Warren Wilson College.

## Horsemens ready for big show

Equestrians will be riding high Saturday and next Sunday at the 7th annual Peacock Hill National Horse Show at the Peacock Hill Riding Club in North Tustin.

The event, sponsored by the Orange County Guild for John Tracy Clinic, will benefit clinic services to deaf children and their families. The yearly equestrian competition is the guild's major philanthropic project.

On Saturday competition will be limited to junior riders (17 and under). Amanda Blake of TV's "Gunsmoke" will be the guest celebrity. Riders 18 and over will compete next Sunday.

The two-day event will conclude with a party for senior exhibitors on the front lawn of the ranch house.

Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. Douglas Moran and Mrs. J. H. Friedman with honorary show chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Richard of Newport Beach. Mrs. James Campbell is in charge of the party.

Further information and tickets may be obtained at the Altadena Federal Savings and Loan office, 2400 E. 17th St., Santa Ana.



MRS. DEAN KAHL

## Claretian Guild

Canasta, 500, bridge or pinochle will be offerings at Claretian Guild public card party Wednesday noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

### Jan's

- CANDLES
- NOVELTY CLOCKS
- MUSIC BOXES
- GIFTS
- CARDS
- INCENSE
- SCENTED CAMP OIL
- CANDLE MAKING SUPPLIES

Ph. 435-0515

414 Long Beach Blvd.

Downtown Long Beach

## PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER

It's true! You can enjoy lux. \$2.25 various surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, excellent service and Prime Rib, too!

Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked, Whipped Potatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlic Cheese Bread.

4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-5533

## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



Prices start as low as 24.50  
fine jewelry, street floor  
shop monday and friday till 9 p.m.  
Budget terms arranged  
park free victoria lots

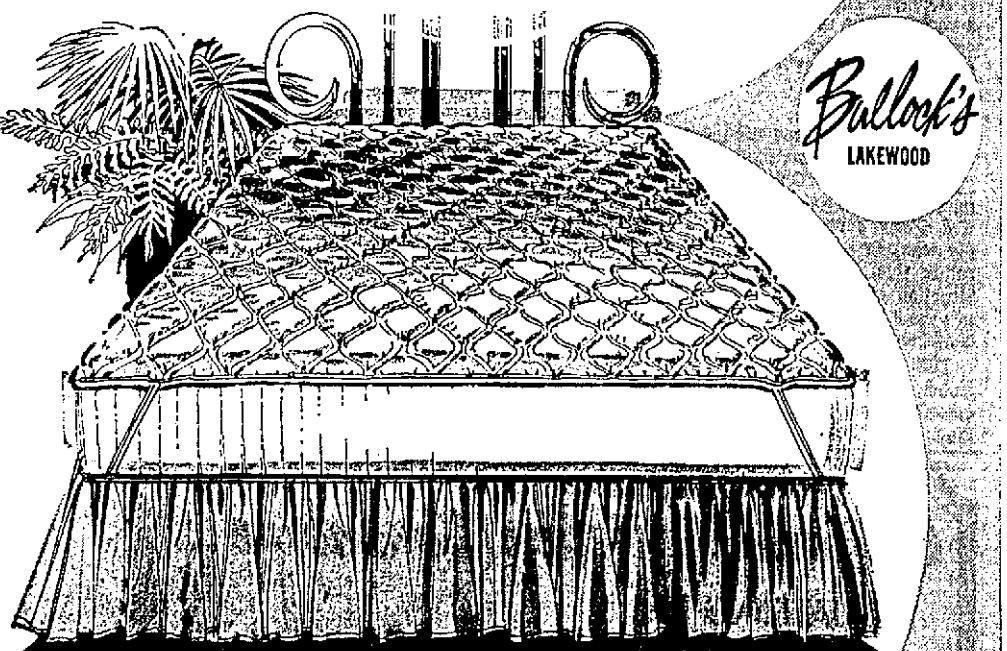
## CONTOUR AND ANCHOR MATTRESS PADS

9.95 Contour Twin, reg. \$11

Machine wash and dry these mattress pads of Celanese® Fortrel 7® polyester. Non-allergenic in anchor band or contour.

Band	Contour
Size	Reg. Sale Reg. Sale
Twin 39x76"	\$9 7.95 \$11 9.95
Double 54x76"	\$11 9.95 \$13 11.95
Queen 60x80"	\$18 15.95 \$20 17.95
King 72x84"	\$20 17.95 \$22 19.95

No-iron dust ruffles. Shirred or pleated styles. White, blue, gold or avocado. Reg. \$11 and \$15 twin to king size, now \$9.90 to \$13.90. Bedroom Accessories, Home Store Level



**YOWS SOLEMNIZED**

# Wedding bells ring

Conn-Dirk

Barbara Dirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Dirk, 5446 The Toledo, exchanged nuptial vows with Eric F. Conn during a Friday evening ceremony in All Saints Episcopal Church.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Conn, 5464 Oleata St., the bride chose an original Victorian style dotted Swiss gown, designed with pearl-trimmed daisy appliques and chapel train.

Attendants included Marcia Miller, maid of honor, Nancy Dirk, sister of the bride, Margie Chitwood, Jennifer Butler, Mrs. David Liles and Mrs. Michael Schlossman.

Lee Finch served as best man and ushering duties were shared by G. A. Dirk, the bride's brother, Tracy and Bruce Conn, brothers of the bridegroom, John Knight, Barry Wood, Chris Caswell, John McNaughton and Ralph Van Der Moere.

A reception for 30 guests was held in the church courtyard.

The newlyweds were both graduated from Wilson High School. A 1964 Junior League Debuteante, Mrs. Conn is an alumna of USC where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She received her master's degree in elementary education from California State College at Long Beach. Her husband, a CSLB graduate, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was a member of the Varsity Sailing Team.

Pam Dingman was maid of honor and Grant Schumacher, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man during the Saturday morning nuptials in St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Melodie Graham, Gail Miller, Renee Schumacher and Patrick Alden completed the bridal entourage.

Ushering duties were shared by Jim Gannon and Wally Cotton.

The bridegroom, who recently completed a four year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schumacher, 5282 Abbeyfield St.

Victoria Lynn Scott became the bride of Christopher C. Wood Friday in an evening ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

The couple's parents are Mrs. Gwendolyn Fern Brown, 5344 Long Beach Blvd., and William Clintford Scott of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Champ C. Wood of Compton.

Attired in a formal white organza and satin Empire gown, the bride was preceded to the altar by Mar-

lyn Ann Peacock, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Debora Cole and Mary Allison. Patricia Comstock and Gloria Ann Howard were flower girls.

Stephen Wood performed best man duties with ushers Edward White, Michael Meart, James Ingraham and Ralph Scott. Timothy Ray Brown was ring bearer.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lynwood High School. The new Mrs. Wood graduated from Bryman School for Dental Assistants.

Ryall-Sulis

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. David William Ryall (Barbara Ann Sulis) are on a honeymoon trip to Big Sur following exchange of nuptial vows Saturday evening in Bethany Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sulis, 6132 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, wore a formal Victorian style gown of peau de soie and hand-clipped Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Bruce Shepard was matron of honor and bridesmaids included Mrs. Elden Brown, the bride's cousin, Mary Ryall, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ronald Powell and Jeanne Williams. Debbie Conners and Dennis Shepard were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bridegroom asked Bryan Williams to be best

man and 225 guests were seated by William Darnell, Don McLean, Jack Howes and Steve Rogers.

The bride, a Mayfair High School graduate, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryall of Milton, Ky., is an alumnus of Ohio State University at Columbus.

All unaffiliated and visiting PEO's may attend the meeting, which begins with 9:45 a.m. coffee hour. Mrs. C. H. Bogle will preside.

Thompson-Killington

Elliott M. Thompson Jr. of Alameda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott M. Thompson,

2032 Dawson Ave., Saturday, claimed as his bride, Patricia C. Killington of West Hartford, Conn., in that city's St. Peter Claver Church.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in Farmington Country Club, Farmington, Conn., and will journey to Southern California for a yachting honeymoon trip.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Killington of West Hartford, the bride wore a peau de soie gown with Chantilly lace applique and mantilla veil.

She was preceded to the altar by her

cousin, Mrs. Raymond J. Caron, as matron of honor, and Marilyn, Sarah and Patricia Dubois, her step-sisters, Mrs. V. Michael Levine and Mrs. Ralph E. Wentworth, bridesmaids.

Robert F. Griem, best man, and Rob-

ert J. DuBois, Daniel J. DuBois, Ray-

mond J. Caron and Ralph E. Wentworth,

ushers, completed the wedding party.

The new Mrs. Thompson, a graduate of Katharine Biggs School in Boston, was presented at the 1965 LaSaleite Ball in Hartford.

The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Woodbury College. He recently completed a tour of

duty as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the

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She was preceded to the altar by her

"I shall marry whom I please," she has told her friends . . . "they won't push me off onto somebody I don't fancy."

## Who will win hand of Princess Anne?

By MARGERET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — She's one of the world's most eligible single girls but she can't cook or sew and dislikes housekeeping.

No matter. Princess Anne, 19-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, has plenty of boyfriends.

But when she marries — and all who know her say she'll wed at 20 or 21 — it must be with her mother's written approval.

Anne and the other girls in the Royal Family are the only women in Britain who can't use a new British law allowing girls 18 and over to marry without parental consent.

King George III decreed in 1772 that all Royal Family members, regardless of age, need the monarch's permission to wed.

Friends say Anne is "well aware" of her own sex appeal and likes men.

The friends say whoever Anne marries will have to be an open-air man, energetic and rather arrogant like her father — whom she regards as the ideal man. Philip will certainly approve of her choice, the friends say, because she has given up boyfriends in the past after her father made derogatory remarks about them.

There are no eligible princes around in whom Anne has shown any romantic interest. She will probably marry a well-bred friend who belongs to the "inner circle" of the Royal Family.

EVEN WITHIN such limitations, the list of "possibles" is a pretty good one.

The man, friends say, Queen Elizabeth would probably like Anne to wed, without applying any pressure, is 24-year-old Guy Nevill, the son of Lord Rupert Nevill.



### Jacqueline Robedee weds T. W. Weltzien

Jacqueline Lee Robedee, daughter of Mrs. Rosemary Robedee, 221 Prospect Ave., became the bride of Thomas William Weltzien during a Nuptial High Mass Saturday in St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Given in marriage by her brother, Fred Robedee, the bride was attired in a formal satin striped imported organza gown trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Patricia Robedee was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids included Cheryl Fuentes, Gail Stroud, Christine Smith and Roberta Colucci. Jennifer and Jay Lee were

flower girl and ring bearer.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Harold Weltzien, to be best man and ushering duties were shared by George Hiller, Michael Robertson, Jerald Bierman and Anthony Carr.

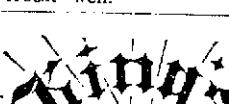
A champagne reception for 200 guests was held in the Chateau Court, Pacific Coast Club.

The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Adah Weltzien of Hawaii and Harold Weltzien, Ingleside.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

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BRITAIN'S PRINCESS ANNE

Lord Rupert was the Queen's constant escort in her teens and remains one of her closest friends.

Like his father, Guy is a financier and has known the Royal Family all his life.

He pushed Anne around in her pram when she was a baby.

Friends say he has excellent manners and no affectations. He is a godson of the Queen and was her page-of-honor when he was a schoolboy.

He was the first boy ever allowed to take Anne out alone — to a discreet dinner and cabaret evening at the Savoy, with the Queen's permission.

"He has all the firmness Anne would need," friends say.

Nevill is a qualified pilot and Anne has said he "drives a car like a dream."

OTHER MEN in the princess's life include:

— Brian Alexander, 30, younger son of Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis. Sophisticated and smooth, he escorted Crown Princess Margrethe of Denmark before her marriage. Takes Anne to parties. Wealthy.

— David Penn, 19. Son of the Queen's equerry, works as trainee accountant, took Anne to see "Hair" and was later invited to Ascot by the Queen.

— Robert Woods, 21, son of the dean of Windsor and a close friend of Charles. He has partnered Anne at Christmas dances and vacationed at Windsor Castle.

— Ewan Cameron, 21, a handsome Oxford student whom Anne has driven up from London to visit. Takes her dinner dancing.

— The Earl of Caithness, 22. Tall and sandy haired, they usually meet when Anne is at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. He man-

ages his family estates in Scotland, dances Scottish reels with Anne. Occasionally they date in London.

— Sandy Harper, 21-year-old Olympic show jumper. Helps Anne with her show-ring riding. His father plays polo with Philip.

— Norton Brabourne, 25. Helicopter pilot, the adventurer type.

— Lord Bursergh, 24. Expert sailor, Anne's companion at times on Philip's racing yachts.

SOME VETERAN palace watchers believe the real favorite of the moment with Princess Anne is handsome Richard Meade, 30, a member of the British show jumping team which won a gold medal at the Mexico Olympics. He first met her when he went to Buckingham Palace to receive royal congratulations. At the moment not much is known of the friendship beyond the obvious fact that they share a mutual love of horsemanship.

Although she is beautifully clothed in fashions of the moment, Anne would draw the line at having a mod wedding.

During her recent visit to Australia, she said during a discussion of wedding customs in which it was observed that London girls frequently marry in trouser suits:

"That's a bit too much. Although I'm all for glamor myself."

Friends say Anne would have a traditional wedding in Westminster Abby with pages and bridesmaids and a long white dress made by Norman Hartnell, the Queen's couturier.

"Anne would like all this because she has quite firm ideas about being royal underneath all her surface modernity and lively disregard of some of the stiffer rules of royal conduct," the friends say.

### Teens to be honored

Twelve People to People high school ambassadors from Long Beach will be honored at a recognition luncheon today aboard the S.S. Princess Louise.

The students, who were selected for their achievement in school and participation in community activities, will leave Los Angeles in June for a tour of Washington, D.C. and 45 days in Europe and several Iron Curtain countries, including the Soviet Union.

R O B I N B A R M E Y E R ,  
Perri Bernstein, Cindi Brennen, Eric Frankenfeld, Jan Hanny, Charles Hyde, Sara Waterman and Patty

Wells were selected from Wilson High School.

Millikan High School students are Gary Holland,

Gail Homes, Phil Malan-

and Gary Meyer.

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# She seeks out all the people

(Continued from Page W-1)

get to personally know everybody. Statewide, if you get to see someone twice between now and the general election, you're doing a lot."

Relating her husband's reasons for seeking the Senate seat, she explained, "When you're a Senator, you have a much bigger platform from which to speak out on the problems of the day. When you're a Senator from California, you have a lot to say. John is still very young and can look forward to a long life of service."

Following Mrs. Tunney on a typical day of campaigning in Long Beach saw her sitting in on an informal talk session with residents of Carmelitos Housing Project, attending several teas and opening a headquarters.

At Carmelitos, she listened to tenants' problems, took notes and occasionally interjected questions about federal funding. Then she toured the housing development.

Progressing to a tea given by Mrs. Evelyn Horner, Mrs. Tunney — wearing a mint green dress with wide black patent belt and silver buckle accentuating her model's figure — shook hands with all the women, greeting each personally.

She has been involved in the current campaign since February, occupying an apartment in Brentwood. The family home is in the Kalorama section of Washington, with another apartment in Riverside. The Tunney children, Edward, 8, Mark, 5, and Arianne, 2, are in school in Washington, but spend vacations here.

If her husband wins the primary, she will again be active during the final months before the general election. Immediate plans after June 2 call for relaxation on the beach.

The family takes camping trips during lulls in Congressional sessions. "We're very out-of-doors," noted a tanned Mrs. Tunney.

Perhaps this explains their interest in conservation. Mrs. Tunney is completing work on her first book, "Beautiful California — A Last Clear Chance," which she calls a primer on conservation.

She's also involved in another book, fulfilling a long-



MIEKE TUNNEY listens intently during rap session with Carmelitos residents on campaign trip to Long Beach.

— Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

time desire to translate Dutch recipes into a cookbook, which is almost finished.

Cooking is a favorite pastime for Mrs. Tunney, who said her husband's preference is an Indonesian dish, Rystafel (rice table).

Her real avocation however, is amateur photography, which must take a backseat to campaign duties.

Citing recession, inflation, crime and the Vietnam War as major issues facing the country, a thoughtful Mrs. Tunney said, "It's hard to put emphasis on any one issue."

Entertainment will be a folk opera, presented by Pacifica High School Concert Choir.

## INSTALLATIONS

# New officers assume duties

### EBELL CLUB

During 1:30 p.m. ceremonies Monday at Ebell Clubhouse, Mrs. Van I. Grose will receive the gavel as Ebell president from Mrs. Iona Petteys Sedgwick.

Serving with her are Mmes. Willard M. Drown, Robert S. Langdon, L. E. Stenger, Lewis L. Alkire, Kenneth L. Haar, W.A.A. Beaver, Russell M. Brougher, Idabel Kent, Edna Woodward and Charles Green.

Others to be installed are Ruth Elaine Jarvis and Agnes Ellis.

A reception and tea honoring the new officers will follow in the lounge.

### MUSIC CLUB

Installation ceremonies for Woman's Music Club are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Clubhouse when Mrs. Phil W. Smith assumes presidential duties.

Her board includes Mmes. Kathleen Barnett, Richard M. Le Rossignol, Lee N. Bentzen, Leonard B. Payne, John B. Brown, Don L. Gilson, T. R. Scofield, Harry Serx, Charles H. Cordray, Norman K. Wood, Ross E. La Cost, Burdell C. Bulgrin and Leo C. Fitzgerald.

### MUSICAL ARTS

Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street at Atlantic Avenue, will be setting for Tuesday dinner meeting of Musical Arts Club to install new officers.

Taking over as president is Mrs. Victor Armstrong. Serving with her are Arthur Carah, Mmes. Glenn Park, Fred Ohendorf and Clayton Barrie.

Entertainment will be a folk opera, presented by Pacifica High School Concert Choir.

### PI PHI ALUMS

Mrs. Ridley Woods will be installed president of Kennyettes during Thursday's meeting at Pacific Coast Club.

Others to be installed by Manila Paine are Mmes. Dean Swinehart, Ellis Tipping, Fred Moos, Mary G. Gray, E. R. Swanson, Lillian Browne, George

## Week's recipe

### PINEAPPLE FLUFF SHERBET

1 cup creamed cottage cheese  
½ cup sour cream  
1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix  
1 cup milk  
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) pineapple pie filling  
Graham cracker crumbs  
Walnut or pecan halves

Sieve cottage cheese; blend with sour cream. Beat until light and fluffy. Prepare pudding mix according to package directions, using one cup of milk. Blend cheese mixture and pineapple pie filling into pudding. Fill sherbet glasses or dishes, sprinkle with graham cracker crumbs and garnish with nut halves.

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Andy Warhol

Andy Warhol

Andy Warhol

Andy Warhol

## Andy Warhol Andy Warhol

By VIRGINIA LADDEY  
Sometimes it seems that the Pasadena Museum is an emperor all dressed up in some sort of clothing invisible to the naive eye, but one should not admit its invisibility in case there is really something of significance there.

Andy Warhol's one-man show is on exhibit through June 21. Other than a dimension piece built of 100 Brillo cartons, the show consists of photolitho blowups in series.

One series is flowers. (Follow this closely.) The over 20 are all the same picture, repeated in three different sizes of blowup. Each one, mostly black, is silk-screened either blue or pink or yellow. The giant blossoms fill the large rotunda gallery.

Warhol's classics, the Campbell soup cans, about three dozen, each painting the same size, each identical except for the label, are exhibited.

THEN THERE is the movie star series, the head of Marilyn Monroe or Elizabeth Taylor, blown up so all detail is lost in calligraphic silhouettes, done over and over with lurid silk-screen colors blatantly "off-register." Also there is a series of the Widow Kennedy in her weeds, the strong face barely controlled.

Besides superstars, Warhol does supersads like Bull Connor's dogs attacking citizens of Jackson. Or, the multiple image of an electric chair in various sizes, all in black and white.

There is a life-size series of Elvis Presley firing a



### POP ARTIST . . . Andy

Warhol, who has made painting in series his trade-mark, is equally intrigued by soup cans and superstars. At left is a detail of his dimensional "100 Brillo Boxes," 1970. Below is detail of "Marilyn Monroe," 1962, an acrylic and silkscreen enamel on canvas. It is owned by Vern Nikkel of Clovis, N.M.

Collection. Other gifts are Picasso's "Le Crâne de Chêvre sur la Table," an aquatint which is the gift of Dr. Ludwig Uri of Encino. Other additions are paintings by Jack Hooper and Robert Gore, Arthur Okamura's "Nude With Dog" is a recent gift from Charles Feingarten.

Well-known Southern California artists represented in the Permanent Collection are Norman Abrey, Francis De Erdely and Keith Crown.

Museum director Jason Wong notes that while a few of the works on view are gifts from artists themselves, the majority of acquisitions was made possible through private gifts from industry, businesses and individuals.

New paintings, drawings and prints from the Art Rental Gallery include those donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Friedman of San Marino and by Mr. and Mrs. Will Richeson of Beverly Hills. Among artists whose work is shown are Sergei Bondartchuk, Roger Kuntz, Phyllis Baily, Conrad Schwiering and the contemporary French artist, Bouvier de Cachard.

The Art Rental Gallery, sponsored by Friends of the Museum, makes original art in all media available for rental or purchase. Gallery hours for transacting business are Fridays

## LBMA opens two shows



"BROWN BATHERS," OIL BY ROGER KUNTZ, IS GIFT TO ART RENTAL FROM MR. AND MRS. WILL RICHESON

from noon to 3 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

MRS. SHELDON SUNDGREN, chairman of the Friends' Art bazaar last Sunday on the museum grounds reports, "The most successful bazaar we've ever had!"

"Although figures are not yet complete, there's no doubt that we made a greater net profit than we did last year. Artists were receiving checks in the hundreds of dollars for their work. Nearly 4,000 persons — visitors, artists and workers — thronged the grounds from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. and everyone had a good time."

Among special helpers were members of the fifth-grade cadet Girl Scout troop from Newcomb Elementary School who worked tirelessly in the food and children's sections. Their leader is

Ella Mae Marble.

Profits will go to maintenance of the Art Rental Gallery, for children's art classes, the monthly film programs and to fill requests of the museum director.

The friends make a \$500 donation to the museum's Annual Show and host exhibits for opening receptions. They will be on hand as usual for the reception today from 2 to 4 p.m.

JEAN BATES HARTT will receive guests at her one-woman show in Seal Beach Art Center, 322 Main St., today from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Paintings show Navy personnel in combat and peace. Humor and panoramic marine beauty add their dimensions. Most of the work is in oil or watercolor, but acrylics, crayon, pen and ink are included.

TOP AWARDS in two shows have been won by Long Beach members of the National League of American Pen Women. Leslie Stone received the \$500 sweepstakes prize in NLAPW's National Biennial contest in Salt Lake City and a second prize of \$50 in the watercolor division.

Elaine Malco, honorary life member of the Long Beach branch, won \$100 and a gold medal for her entry in the California Artists' Club competition. Another gold medal winner from Long Beach is Earline Kollar who received the President's Award.

## Harry Krusz to head LBSA

At Long Beach Symphony Association's annual meeting Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce, Harry Krusz was elected president to succeed outgoing president Phil Hattery.

Other new officers are

Concert to feature premiere

The California State College, Long Beach, wind ensemble, symphonic band and concert band will perform the final concert of the 1969-70 season today at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus.

The program will include the world premiere of the William H. Hill "Golden Spike Suite;" a performance of the "Music for Prague, 1968" by Karel Husa, which was awarded the 1969 Pulitzer Prize in music, and student James Rotter as soloist in a performance of the Ingolf Dahl "Saxophone Concerto."

Other works by Ives, Washburn, Ron Nelson, Persichetti, William Schumann and Velke will also be included.

The public is invited to attend the concert by the 70-member bands and ensemble.

### 'Kiss Me Kate'

UCLA's department of theater arts will present "Kiss Me Kate," musical by Sam and Bella Spewack and Cole Porter, Thursday through next Sunday in Macgowan Hall on campus. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Sunday when the performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for general admission, \$1 for students.

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Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

## Boulez to conduct at UCLA

Pierre Boulez, director-elect of the New York Philharmonic and the BBC Symphony will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic's final "Contempo '70" concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Royce Hall on the UCLA campus. This will be his only Los Angeles concert for some years as his two music directorships will prevent him from accepting guest conducting engagements.

Boulez' program of 20th Century Music (How It Was) will be Schoenberg's "Chamber Symphony No. 1," Webern's "Six Pieces for Orchestra" and two works by Stravinsky, "Symphonies of Wind Instruments" and "Firebird Suite."

### Arts Council Calendar

#### THURSDAY

Los Cantores del Camino Real, recital of original early California music; L.E. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

SATURDAY Children's films; Brewitt and Brunett Branch Libraries, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

PIERRE BOULEZ

The conductor will give a brief introduction of each work from the stage; after the concert, the audience will be invited to remain to join in a discussion with Boulez, Ernest Fleischmann (executive director of the Philharmonic), and other music authorities.

The program will include "La Bohème," Pacific Opera Theater; at Community Playhouse Studio Theater; Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; admission.

"Merry Wives of Hotmaki;" Community Playhouse, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; admission.

"Take Me Along," L.B. Civic Light Opera; at Jordan Auditorium, Friday, Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Conductors will be members of the CSLB music faculty, Dr. Hans Lampi, Dr. Bertram McGarry, Weinland and Andrus.

The choir will also perform popular numbers.

# Selecting pups' parents may take litter while

By ERMA BOMBECK

When Hilda gave birth to a litter of five, I told the kids, "This is no time for sentiment. You have to be cold and detached when you're trying to unload live puppies. I will consider the first live one that comes down the pike."

The first live one was a couple, the Brosniks.

"How long have you been married?" I asked before they got out of the car.

"Four years," they answered, rather surprised.

"And it's been a stable marriage?" I asked.

"We think so," hesitated Mrs. Brosnik.

"Surely you can understand I cannot place a small puppy in the awkward position of holding together a marriage," I explained. "Now, before you see the puppies, I was wondering if there is any reason why you can't have puppies of your own . . . I mean medically?"

"You see, we both work and we felt it unfair to an animal . . ."

"And now?" I asked, my eyes narrowing.

"Now my wife is going to have a baby and . . ."

"When is the baby due?" I asked.

"November," she said.

I noted it on the clipboard and began counting on my fingers. "Do you see any conflict with a small puppy? They will be spaced rather close."

"But . . ."

"Tell me, Mr. Brosnik. How many trees do you have in your yard?"

"Three."

"I assume they are rather substantial. That will be important later on. And what about newspapers? How many do you subscribe to?"

"Two."

"UNMM, MINIMAL, but acceptable. You noted here on the application I issued that you wanted a female. Any particular reason why you chose a girl over a boy puppy?"

"Well, eventually," he grinned, "we wanted to breed her."

## School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 25-29.

**MONDAY:** Hot dog, whole kernel corn, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, cut green beans, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Sloppy joe, raisin fruit slaw, peach half, orange juice, oatmeal cookie, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, raised biscuit, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Holiday.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Chop suey on rice or beef noodle casserole, Spanish cole slaw, pear half with gelatin garnish, peanut butter cookie or whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin dessert, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, tropical fruit salad, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Holiday.

I slammed the clipboard down on the table and said stiffly, "I see, Mr. Brosnik, this concludes our first interview. I'll call you when some decision has been made. Goodbye."

The kids gathered around. "I thought you were going to unload them with the first live one that came down the pike?"

"How did I know the first one down the pike would turn out to be a sex maniac?"

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## PALM SPRINGS BILTMORE MOTOR LOG

# BMW 2002 performs well

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

Luxury comes in both large and small portions and the epitome is to drive a BMW 2002 compact sedan from the Bavarian Motor Works to Palm Spring's 23-acre Biltmore retreat.

We borrowed a 1970 BMW 2002 from C. Bob Autry Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and headed for the relaxing Biltmore hotel and golf resort in South Palm Springs.

From the first few blocks, the BMW 2002 gives you the feeling that you've been driving it for years with all the confidence that years of driving the same car would build.

The car is compact, yet responsive and the 2-liter engine performs much like a V-8 mounted in a luxury sedan. Even the ride is cushiony like the larger luxury sedans, but here is where the similarity ends.

The BMW 2002 has an overhead camshaft, inclined overhead valves in inverted V arrangement and a crankshaft with 5 main bearings for smoother performance.

The power plant is a 115 horsepower 4-banger with hemispherical swirl-action combustion chambers. This yields exceptionally good mixture control and combustion with remarkably little vibration.

The result is surprisingly quiet running, superior engine power for 4 cylinders.

ders making you wonder why there's a need for more cylinders for nearly all the driving any car gets.

If the law permitted, the BMW 2002 could cruise at 100 miles per hour all day long with more built-in safety than most cars at any price.

Standard equipment includes a duplex twin circuit brake system with self-adjusting fixed caliper-type discs in front and simplex drum brakes with self-centering shoes in the rear.

Roadholding qualities are among the best in the business because of BMW's semi-trailing arm suspension at the rear. The independently suspended wheels are on inclined rubber mounted

trailing arms which keep the face of the tire always flat to the road surface. Driving the BMW off the pavement over potholes on a little-used desert road proved the stamina of the husky coupe. Its excellent handling under adverse road conditions can also be attributed to the radial tires, anti-roll bar, telescopic shocks and coil springs.

Trunk space is equally as large as most intermediates and well designed to store the larger baggage with ease of loading and unloading.

The BMW 2002 has many features that make it seem more expensive than its \$3500 price range. In its very conception and attention to detail, the interior design serves the cause of safety. Good all-round vision, fingertip contact with all switches and controls and body contoured fully adjustable front bucket seats with shoulder/lap belts.

The 2002 sedan is equipped with engine reserve power and sensible dimensions. It's lively, maneuverable and a comfortable car on either a long or short-haul.

The Biltmore Hotel in South Palm Springs offers luxury cottages and bungalows, a championship tennis court and a tough nine-hole 3 and 4 par golf course among its many offerings on the 23-acre resort.

An olympic-sized swimming pool with 1 and 3-meter diving boards, a bubbling jacuzzi hot mineral pool and an outdoor exercising gym add to the outdoor featured offerings.

It's not always easy to get seated in the Biltmore's dining room as they serve over five times the number of guests they can accommodate for lodgings. It's wise to call ahead for reservations for evening meals. Not only is

the food outstanding and reasonable, the service is excellent and the atmosphere relaxed in a formal setting.

Wines are served in oversized Austrian crystal goblets so that you may savor the aroma with the flavor. Next to the dining room and lounge overlooking a tropical garden and fountain outside the floor-to-ceiling picture windows, guest dance and are entertained nightly.

Now is one of the best times to take advantage of the resort's accommodations. The Biltmore offers a 4-for-3 vacation plan whereby you pay for 3 nights and get the fourth free.

Off-season rates start at \$19 per night per couple for airconditioned accommodations. Reservations can be made by phoning (714) 325-1221.

Strolling through the bungalow park area this time of year is most colorful with the flower gardens in full bloom, the citrus trees beginning to bear, the palm trees standing like silent sentinels and the birds darting back and forth.

A nice side trip nearby up Palm Canyon Drive takes about 15 minutes to drive into the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation where palm trees have grown since before the advent of the white settler.

Remnants of an ancient civilization still remain on giant slabs of rock too large to move. They are grinding holes worn into the rock from years of grinding wild oats and grains in the same places.

The Biltmore is a great change in pace and a most relaxing resort to visit less than 2 hours' drive from Long Beach. Drive there in a BMW 2002 and see if you don't agree with the experts who claim the 2002 is the best sedan buy in the world for the price.

## SIGNS OF PRE-HISTORIC TIMES

Marla Miguel, who is often with her mother at the entrance of the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation, shows how wild grains were ground in the rock holes on Indian land.



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OLYMPIC POOL, GOLF COURSE, MOUNTAINS ARE HOTEL ASSETS



BMW 2002 IS A LUXURY COMPACT PERFORMANCE CAR  
... the 2002 is a performance version of the 1600 sedan  
and is available with automatic transmission and sunroof.

# BMW Bavarian Motor Works

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ROAD & TRACK Magazine (May 1969) Says:  
"The BMW 1600 & 2002 Are The Best Sedan Buys in The World."

Next to BMW owners themselves, professional critics are the most enthusiastic endorsers of BMW performance. You'll understand why five minutes after you're behind a BMW wheel. Come in for a test drive today.

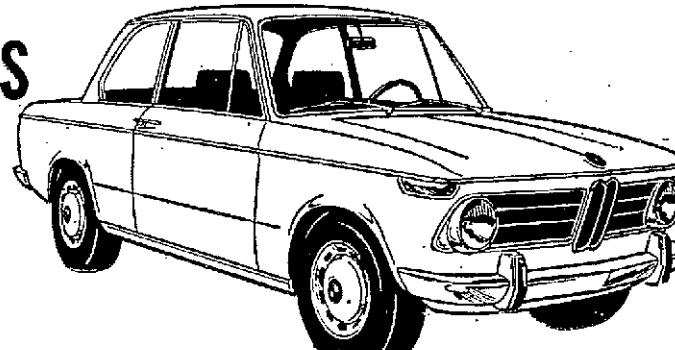
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## BMW 2002 SEDAN

The BMW 2002 is a performance version of the 1600 Sedan with 115 horsepower rating compared to 96 for the 1600. The 1600 engine can be tuned to 220 hp with only slight modifications.

The 2-liter, 4-cylinder engine has a single overhead cam and inclined overhead valves in inverted V arrangement.

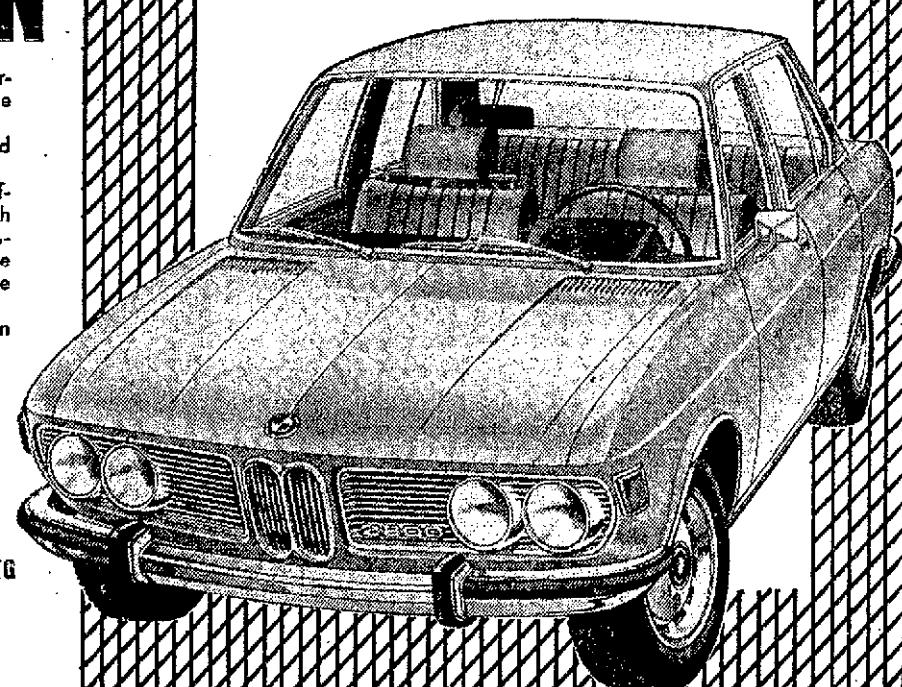
Standard equipment includes duplex twin circuit brake system with self-adjusting fixed caliper-type discs in front and simplex drum brakes with self-centering shoes in the rear. Road holding is phenomenal! BMW's suspension can hold a sedan on a twisting country road at 120 mph! The front axle pivots are steeply inclined, to give excellent lateral stability. The rear suspension consists of BMW's semi-trailing arms and fitted spring/shock absorber units. Because of this system, no other car you can think of provides better roadholding than a BMW.

It cruises at 100 mph. Test ride in one today!

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9833 East Belmont  
Orange County — JE 7-7441  
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SECTION C

# Classified ads

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#### BRAND NEW '70 CHEVY NOVA

2-Door Coupe. Equipped with economical engine, 3-speed manual transmission and deluxe radio. Astro blue with blue interior. Stock #1306. Serial #111270W266470.

\$2195

#### BRAND NEW '70 NOMAD

4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, dual action tailgate. Autumn gold with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #1732. Serial #131360L189359.

\$2895

#### BRAND NEW '70 CAMARO

2-Door Sport Coupe. 6-Cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers. Autumn gold with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #1769. Serial #123870L52166.

\$2695

#### BRAND NEW '70 MONTE CARLO

2-Door Coupe. V-8 engine, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, deluxe radio. Autumn gold with gold interior. Stock #1735. Serial #138560L189671.

\$3195

#### BRAND NEW '70 GREENBRIER

4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, 3-speed transmission, tinted glass, dual action tailgate, power disc brakes. Gobi beige with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #1128. Serial #134360L170773.

\$2950

#### BRAND NEW '70 BROOKWOOD

4-Door, 6-Passenger Wagon. V-8, 3-speed transmission, tinted windshield, dual action tailgate. Autumn gold with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #1057. Serial #154360C146492.

\$2995

#### BRAND NEW '70 CHEVY NOVA

2-Door Coupe. Turbo-hydramatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Champagne gold with gold interior. Stock #1762. Serial #114270W324796.

\$2995

#### BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA

4-Door Sport Sedan. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio. Mist green with green interior. 1461. Stock #164390C158845. Serial #J3550

\$3550

#### BRAND NEW '70 TOWNSMAN

4-Door, 9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, 3-speed transmission, tinted windshield, dual action tailgate, power rear window. Astro blue with blue vinyl interior. Stock #1251. Serial #156460C151387.

\$3150

#### BRAND NEW '70 MALIBU

2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio. Cortez silver with black interior. Stock #901. Serial #136370L162739.

\$3295

## \* NEW TRUCKS \*

#### NEW '70 CHEVROLET

½-Ton Camper Special. Fully factory equipped plus body side moldings, HD suspension including leaf rear springs, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, commercial split time gauges. Stock #1663. Serial #CE240Z121269.

\$2999

#### NEW '70 4-Whl. Dr.

CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE. Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, lock-out hubs, HD suspension, power steering & brakes, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic. Stock #1609. Serial #KE240Z155964.

\$3999

#### NEW '70 CARRYALL

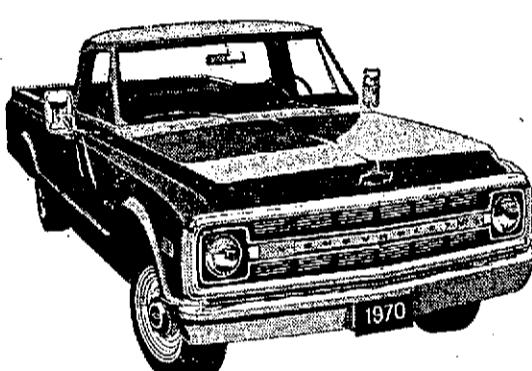
SUBURBAN. Fully factory equipped plus roof seal, tinted glass, body moldings, HD suspension, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, deluxe radio & heater, gauges, front point. Stock #206. Serial #CE1602107715.

\$3599

#### NEW '70 CHEVROLET

½-Ton 8' Fleetside. Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty springs, gauges, heavy duty clutch, chrome bumpers, deluxe heater. Stock #1604. Serial #CS140Z110645.

\$2399



## \* USED TRUCKS \*

#### '64 CHEVROLET

½-Ton Fleetside Pickup. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater. Lic. #P79625.

ONLY

\$699

#### '68 CHEVROLET

Sport Van. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. #87360V

ONLY

\$2199

#### '68 CHEVROLET

½-Ton Fleetside Pickup. V-8, radio & heater, custom cab, heavy duty suspension. Lic. #Q86769.

ONLY

\$2199

#### '69 DODGE

1-Ton Stake. V-8, 4-speed transmission, duals, heater, 12-foot stake body. Lic. #15961D.

ONLY

\$2499

#### '69 FORD

Country Sedan Wagon. Automatic, power strg., R&H. FACT. AIR. Barely broken in. New car warranty book. Blue in color. Lic. #YRL682.

\$3099

#### '67 PLYMOUTH

Barracuda Hardtop Cpe. V-8, automatic, R&H, power strg. Low mileage. One owner, new car trade-in. Lic. #UWK472.

\$1499

#### '68 TRIUMPH

Mark III Spitfire Rdstr. Low mileage. Yellow w/black interior. Lic. #WDZ203.

\$1299

#### '69 CORVETTE

Fastback. V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater. 12,000 actual miles with warranty book. Lic. #ZKZ698.

\$4299

#### '70 MAVERICK

6-Cylinder, automatic, R&H, AIR COND. New car warranty book. Low miles. Lic. #ZCB082.

\$2295

#### '67 BUICK

Special Dlx. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, auto., pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Like new in every way. Lic. #WX5264.

\$2099

#### '67 OLDSMOBILE

Delta 88 Hdsp. Sdn. Automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. v8top. Low mi. 1 owner. Lic. #UEU076.

\$1899

#### '64 CHEVELLE

Malibu SS Convert. V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H. Like new in every way! Lic. #GKVB05.

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#### '68 THUNDERBIRD

Full power including FACTORY AIR. Burgundy in color. Sharp! Sik. #I519B.

\$2899

#### '68 CHRYSLER

Newport Hardtop Cpe. Full power and FACTORY AIR. Extra clean! Lic. #T22133.

\$2399

#### '66 BUICK

Riviera Coupe. Fully powered, factory air. Silver in color with black bucket seats. Clean, low mileage. 1 owner. Lic. #ZB1292.

\$2599

#### '65 CORVETTE

Fastback. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, R&H, AIR CONDITIONING, electric windows. Lic. #YPA177.

\$2399

#### '63 FORD

Galaxy II HT Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, WSW. Blue in color. Tip-top condition. Lic. #KKAA06.

\$699

#### '68 PLYMOUTH

Satellite Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater with oil yellow with black vinyl top. 19,000 actual miles. Lic. #WJK549.

\$2199

#### '68 FALCON

6-S. Wagon. Automatic, pwr. strg., R&H. Low miles, new car warranty book. Lic. #WXH447.

\$1899

#### '63 MONZA

Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white with black bucket seats. Lic. #GWM97.

\$599

#### '67 CAMERO

V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, SS package with whitewalls, low mileage with new car warranty. Lic. #UIT564.

\$1799

#### '69 VALIANT

2-Door. Economy 6-cyl., standard trans. Positively like new! Priced to sell! Lic. #ZKG677.

\$1699

#### '70 OLDSMOBILE

Cutlass 2-Dr. Cpe. V-8, std. shift, full fact. equip., VSW, R&H. Only 1200 act. mi. 5-Yr./50,000 war. book. Priced to sell fast. Lic. #D608BP.

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#### '69 PONTIAC

GTO Convert. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, AIR COND. New car warranty. Extra sharp! S. Lic. #XN1815.

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#### '67 PLYMOUTH

Fury II 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. Extra clean and priced to sell. Lic. #UEU076.

\$1299

#### '66 BUICK

Wildcat Coupe. Full power including FACTORY AIR. Gold in color. Lic. #RHF883.

\$1399

#### '68 FORD

Torino. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top. Lic. #902AKX.

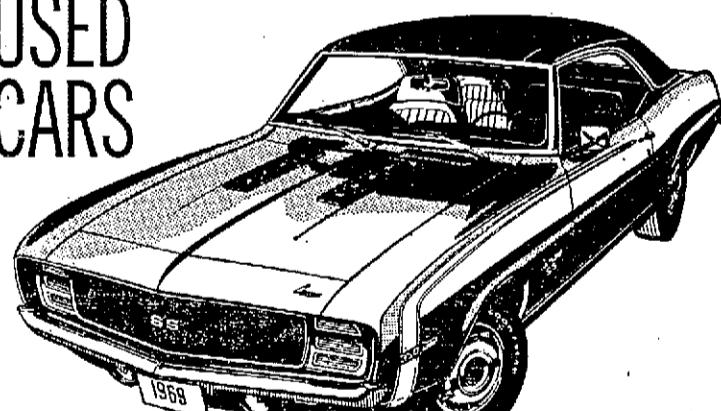
\$1699

#### '67 FIAT

850 Sport Coupe. 4-speed, radio & heater. Red in color. Tip-top condition. Priced to sell! Lic. #TMS338.

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# Obituaries-Funerals

**ARCHIBALD** — Charles B., age 69, of Leisure World. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife Mabelle; Son Charles B. Archibald, Jr.; one grandson; two sisters. Service Monday 11 a.m. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**BLUM** — Harry William of 331 W. 7th. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

**CLARK** — Irwin A. of 2611 E. Broadway. Survived by wife, Helen; sisters, Miss Letta Clark and Mrs. Howard Cone. Private Graveside Service, Monday 3 p.m. at Rose Hills Memorial Park with Holton & Son Mortuary directing. Family suggests gifts to St. Lukes Episcopal Church.

**CUNNINGHAM** — Bessie B. of 1324 E. Artesia Blvd., apt. A. Age 65. Survived by sisters, Mrs. Flossie Attaberry, Mrs. Beulah Monroe, Mrs. Myrtle McHaney, Mrs. Gladys Sturman, Mrs. Jessie Hardin, Mrs. Luella Cane and Mrs. Lucille Kernsey; brothers, James and Harold Mauk; 3 granddaughters. Service Monday 3 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**CUSHING** — Annie Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365

**HARMON** — Gertrude, Service Monday 1:30 p.m. Patterson & Shively Mortuary Chapel.

**HAARER** — Lawrence "Larry," age 63, of 4045 E. 3rd St. Survived by wife, Lillian M. Haarer; daughters, Janis Cooley and Marilyn Weaver; brothers, George and Herman Haarer; sisters, Mary Armbruster, Matilda Hinderer, Amanda Widmayer and Lena Riedel; 8 grandchildren. Larry was manager of the Bank of America's Cherry and Anaheim Branch for many years. He was also a member of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, past president East Long Beach Kiwanis Club, Elks No. 888, present trustee of Community Hospital and trustee of the Volunteers of America. Funeral service Tuesday 12 noon at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. In lieu of flowers donations to Educational Fund of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Interment in St. Charles, Minn. Local arrangements B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th and Obispo.

**HILLHOUSE** — John. Service pending. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. 887-2741

**HOOD** — Richard F., 1517 Cedar Ave. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

**JANSEN** — Garril, Service Monday 10 a.m. at Emmanuel Reformed Church, Paramount. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

**JONES** — Paul Edward. Service pending. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**LANCE** — Alma Pool of 427 24th S.W. Mason City, Iowa. Service will be held at Mason City, Iowa. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

**LOPEZ** — Bertha, of 531 W. 13th St. San Pedro. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

**NOWICKI** — Anthony Eugene of 1521 E. 2nd and Graveside service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**PETERSON** — Donald, Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**PHARES** — Wiley Frank. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. 867-2741.

**RAMIREZ** — Sylvester, Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

**REKKEDAL** — Edgar of 1185 E. 15th. Private service will be held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**RICE** — Neal W. beloved husband of Lois; father of Miss Sharon Rice and Mrs. Phyllis Sullivan; brother of Robert Hoffman; also survived by 3 grand daughters. Service 1:30 p.m. Monday. Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

**RODRIGUEZ** — Richard Bruce. Service Tuesday 3:45 p.m. in Sky Chapel, Rose Hills, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

## Funeral Directors 10

### Dilday Family

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One Arrangement for Undertaking & Cemetery

4471 Lincoln Ave. Geneva 2-2517

BELLFLOWER MORTUARY

To 7-778

OUT OF STATE BURIALS

PARAMOUNT MORTUARY

ME 3-1164 JOHN A. MIES

DILDAY BROTHERS

Now Serving Long Beach

BOONE-RENO FUNERAL HOME

2421 Redondo Ave. GE 4-1745

MOTTELL'S MORTUARY

909 E. Third 436-2284

WHITE FUNERAL HOME

996 E. Flower, Bell. 867-2741

ROSE HILL MORTUARY

924 W. 10th St. RA 3-5399

JOHN MCKINLEY MORTUARIES

Lakewood and Downey

Summyda Mausoleum Mortuary 1500 San Antonio Dr. GA 4-1631

ARTESIA MORTUARY UN 5-1263

1713 S. Pioneer Artesia

Florists 15

"THE FLOWER PEDDLER"

Memorial Card Bouquets \$1 up

6th & Atlantic & Cherry-Carson Lb

Cemeteries and 20

Mausoleums

2 DOUBLE Deck Cemetery Plot

21 Myrtlewood Mausoleum in Long Beach. Call 436-2284 or 436-2287

Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery lots \$150 each including plot care—with 10 year free terms.

GE 4-5477

SINGLE lot Garden of 4 Seasons Westminster Memorial Park \$300 cash. 627-711 Mrs. Davison

Rose Hill Garden of Prayer

2 CHOICE lots Green Hills

BEST OFFER Ph. 925-1130

SINGLE grave in Garden of Memory Westminster. ME 4-2425

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

Linda Quinlan

Is my "SISTER"?

& I would like to tell everybody she is 30 years

old today. Her Birthday

From Your Thoughtful Sister

5c each 5c each 5c each 5c each

XEROX COPIES

5c (or 10 min.) In Los Angeles Ctr. 505 Stearns 435-9700

GRAND OPENING

FRIDAY, MAY 22ND

ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS ITEMS

SALVATION ARMY

1370 Alamitos Ave. Long Beach

HONOR YOUR LOVED ONES

MEMORIAL SERVICES

30% less than regular prices

FLAGS all sizes & quality

FLAG & SON

TAYLOR & SON

1501 OREGON Lb. 435-5691

HELP RESEARCH WITH

MEMORIAL GIFTS TO

Memorial-Children Hospitals

2801 Atlantic Lb. 553-5120

Obedience classes. Sign up now!

1045-1050. Plus doggy day care.

Upper 1/2 Obedience Academy

TAXES ways/means in Reducing

your taxes. Tax Services

Press, Research, Box 1700, Bellflower, Calif. 90201

CASH-GERMAN War souvenirs wanted. Collector will pay cash.

428-5445

PROFOUND—MAKE IT CURT

CONFIDENCE—PETITIONS READY

Call 431-6132; 420-5072; 423-1630

FIND IT FAST IN THE YELLOW PAGES

SAVE & EARN AT LYNNWOOD

World Savings 1170 Lb. Bld.

Travel 40

WANTED: 4 confidential people favor-

able. Share comfort, st. inc.

Rocky Mountain, 10-15 miles from

Leave 24 Call 439-5788

CARS FURNISHED FREE

anywhere

100% Drive

DRIVING

to Davenport, Iowa. First

week, Lady or col. Drive & share

share. 421-7545

DRIVING to Denver, Colo. First

week, Lady or col. Drive & share. 421-7545

DRIVING to Las Vegas, Nev.

First week, Lady or col. Drive & share. 421-7545

DRIVING to San Francisco, Calif.

First week, Lady or col. Drive & share. 421-7545

DRIVING to Seattle, Wash.

First week, Lady or col. Drive & share. 421-7545

DRIVING to Phoenix, Ariz.

First week, Lady or col. Drive & share. 421-7545

DRIVING to New Mexico.

First week, Lady or col. Drive & share. 421-7545

DRIVING to San Jose, Calif.

First week, Lady or col. Drive & share. 421-7545

DRIVING to San Diego, Calif.

First week, Lady or col. Drive & share. 421-7545

DRIVING to San Francisco, Calif.

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DRIVING to San Jose, Calif.

First week, Lady or col. Drive & share. 421-7545

DRIVING to San Francisco,

# FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

5 Offices to Serve Your Employment Needs!

See us about these & other jobs now available

Plant Eng. \$275 Wk. + Mech. ability & welding exp. In stall & repair steam boilers.

Sales ..... \$750 Retired lumber yard.

Sales Rep. ..... \$750 Printing & microfilm exp.

Sales Eng'r. .... to \$1,050 Extrude rubber prod., Relocate, Counter Sales to \$135Wk.

Mech. ability. Parts, Kardex.

Clerical ..... \$125Wk.

Costing & pricing for service dept.

Credit Clerk ..... st. \$475 File, apt. & accurate typing. Train In credit.

Credit & Collection to \$700 Col. bkgd. & cred. exp.

Timekeeper ..... \$625 Post payroll & code timecards.

Constr. exp. & some coll. bkgd.

Jr. Accountant ..... 10 to \$650 Coll. accng. work in all areas.

Potential for supervisory!

Actcl.-Otc. Mgr. .... to \$750 Min. 15 hrs. accng. thru cost & intermediate.

Foreman ..... to \$900 Maintenance & tool repair. Super visor 10-12. Heavy experience.

Mech'l Design to 16K yr.

Sr. Engnr. - Mech'e. Machin. & engnl. design in marine field.

Partial Listing Only

LONG BEACH 420 Long Beach Blvd., Suite C. 4224-071

LAKEWOOD 1379 South St., Suite C 1st flr. 421-7001 (South St. turn in, enter our park. Inn lot from Woodruff side.)

DOWNEY 555 E. Florence 861-9281

TORRANCE UNION BANK BLDG. 2115 Hawthorne Bl., La Carama Suite 428 370-3586

ORANGE Union Bank Square, North Tower Suite 510 (714) 547-9751

Free parking at ALL offices

BUSINESS WORLD AGENCY 3970 Atlantic GA 6-3933

Employer Pays Fee

Gen. Foreman ... \$18,500 BSME. Mgmt. bkgd., foods exp. Acctng. Supvse. \$1,000+ Dsgn. govt contracts, exp'd.

Field Ofc. Mgr. .... \$800 Construction exp., good refs.

Timekeeper ..... \$650 Constr. exp. a must! Field ofc.

Personnel Asst. .... \$650 Recruit & screen help. Some exp.

Sales Rep. .... \$850+ Trained/Mech'l deg. May relocate.

Applicant Pays Fee

Asst. Credit Mgr. to \$750 Industrials exp. a must!

Gen. Accng. Clrk. .... \$600 Recruit bank stms., journal.

Driver ..... 10 to 7 a load To 15 loads a day. Dbl. semis.

Sales Order Desk ..... \$500 Hwy. phones, some exp. mfa.

Partial Listing

GOLDEN WEST AGENCY

19 Pine Rm 314 HE 7-0501

Sr. Accountant ..... to \$14K Prof CPA, dynamic, lob cost exp.

Asst. Treasurer ..... to \$13K rec'd. acc'to, finance, econ. bonds

Cost Accountant ..... \$10.4K young, mfa. process, tronic mfa. exp.

Accounting Clrk. .... to \$550 a shift co. exp. receivables, adjust. Copy Ads. Publ. .... \$650 1 man show, for brochures formal.

Traffic Clrk. .... \$650-700 young man, material, 2 yrs. exp.

Chemist, Deg. .... \$734 chem. analysis, raw materials.

Order Des. .... \$525-625 2 yrs. exp. HVAC parts supplies.

Stéril Equip Sls. .... \$563+

3 yrs. exp. co-op. comp'n. cl. Clerk Typist ..... \$487 0-21, type 30 car. vnt. alert.

Help Wanted 150

(MEN)

ACCOUNTANT JR. COST ACCOUNTANT Outstanding opportunity exists for Jr. Cost Accountant. Must know how to work on standards for cost. Small manufacured hardware. Some accounting practices. 2 yrs. college + 2 yrs. exp. or 5 yrs. exp. rec'd. Good wages. Xmt fringe benefits. Good working conditions.

HUCK MFG. CO. 1000 N. Main St., P.O. Box 400, Carson (Wilmette, Ill. See ad for 50 FW.) Equal opportunity employer

ACCT'S PAYABLE CLERK SALARY OPEN VEGAS MANUFACTURING 400 E. Weber Compton 631-6132

ACCOUNTANT (UR) exp'd. other tree & lob 4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

ACCOUNTANTS Bellflower CPA firm seeks exp'd. accountants for supervisory positions. Salary open. (213) 628-4541

ACCOUNTANT to \$12 Mo. EMPLOYER PAYS FEES Insurance Broker, A.A. - Ass't. to Pres. FIDELITY PLACEMENT SERVICE AGENCY 555 E. Ocean Suite #10 417-4674

ACCOUNTANT ..... \$750 Cost accts & invnt. contr. Invndg. vny. man. CO PAYS FEES. ALSO FED. BOSSES AGENCY 3416 E. Seventh St. 634-8401

ACCT. OFC. MGR. \$750 ALCO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 2219 Long Beach Bl. 27-7413

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MARKETING

MFG. REPRESENTATIVES Interviewing foreign and domestic. FOR APPT. PHONE 634-3491

HARLAN ENGINEERING ADY. CO.OD. MFG. ENGINEER 1000 N. Main St., P.O. Box 400, Carson (Wilmette, Ill. See ad for 50 FW.) Equal opportunity employer

SALES BUILD'N SAVE LAKEWOOD NOW HAS OPENINGS FULL & PART TIME

• LUMBER • PAINT

• BUILDING MATERIALS

Fast moving - aggressive chain of "Do it Yourself" Home improvement centers needs qualified people, no seasonal layoff. 5 day-week, complete fringe benefits.

Interview at store location (near Paramount & Carson)

CANCELLATION DEADLINES

Sunday ... 4 p.m. Friday.

All other days ... on ads less than 140 lines 3 p.m. day before publication.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 512-1811

AMBULANCE Attendant or Driver

TOP PAY Apply in person or call 512-1811

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SALES BUILD'N SAVE 4007 Paramount Blvd. Lakewood

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 512-1811

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• LUMBER • PAINT

SALES

## HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

\$5,000 — \$10,000 — \$20,000

WE pay our men a drawing account up to \$12,500 annually.

WE have an excellent commission structure which allows our men to average over \$17,500 annually by their second year.

WE are the rapidly growing industrial chemical division of a major New York Stock Exchange corporation, offering all the advantages of a small company but none of the disadvantages. Our many faceted business involves the manufacture and sales of industrial chemical to the institutional, commercial, and industrial markets.

WE offer protected territory, with no house accounts or territory realignments, and the repeat nature of our business allows our men to make today's business tomorrow's future.

WE offer outstanding sales opportunity leading to sales management.

WE will teach you our business in the field, not in our office.

WE offer an excellent fringe benefit program including profit sharing and STOCK PARTICIPATION plans.

If you are interested, LET'S TALK! Please call

DON KIVOWITZ, MONDAY, MAY 25

(213) 271-6251

Out-of-town, call collect. If unable to call, write:

## CERTIFIED LABORATORIES

9107 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA. 90210

## Help Wanted 150 Help Wanted 150

SALES Globemaster, California

International manufacturers, designers and importers of quality food products. We are seeking to hire local salesmen to sell and service established accounts and seek out new business in the Southern California area. We offer a competitive salary, benefits and profit sharing.

SERVICE Station Attendants (part time &amp; full time), Union Oil Salesmen, 3000 Cherry Ave., L.B.

SERVICE STATION attendant until 1972. Call 437-7211. Interna-

tional Inn, All Gender, 42nd &amp; 71st Streets, Long Beach.

SALES Reps. for equipment beginning Monday.

SALES

## EXPERIENCED BOY CREW

## MANAGERS

1. Excellent Product.

2. Highest Commissions

3. Premiums Furnished

4. Production Bonuses

5. Prize &amp; Incentives

Apply In Person

To Mr. Dickens

302 E. Anaheim

Suite 200

Long Beach, Calif.

SALES INSURANCE CAREER, COM-

PLETATE FINANCING &amp; TRAIN-

ING 21 TO 45 TO 500 MONTH.

CALL 426-0523

SALES LEADS (FOLLOW THE LEADERS)

To where the leads are, we offer

1. Work in local area, no traveling.

2. Work part-time, only.

3. One call close.

4. Money down.

5. Minimum 100 qualified home leads each week.

6. Average sales \$225.

7. Repeat business with full time.

8. Weekly cash advance.

Only 20 short 40 minute interviews a week will net a minimum \$1,200 per month.

Interests? Call 927-2554

SALES Mgm. Consult. Services

Excellent w/ top exec. head west coast, mkt. exp. com-

pany. No travel, part time. Un-

limited earnings! Fee call Mr. Preff, 437-0874. Fidelity Placement

Services, Inc. Exp. and non exp. jobs. 555 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 818, Long Beach.

SALESMAN Expert. Roofing firm.

Extra good deal. State qualifica-

tions. Box A-6644. Mrs. Telec.

SALESMAN Tire &amp; store manager.

No. Long Beach area, 382-2118 (213).

SALESMAN/COM'DL

Exp. in comp'le sales, Excep-

tional opportunity for right man!

APPLY IN PERSON

C.B. LYND

TIRE SPECIALISTS

3000 Cherry Ave., L.B.

SALESMAN Sell for

TIBOLC

\$150 sale. 883-713 HHH

SALESMAN—man with MONY.

Sales \$750 per mo., 3 yrs.

Training program. 307-1313.

SALESMAN

One man exp. in contrac-

tors, 2400 Marbella, Long Beach, 352-5100.

SALESMAN If you want a career in

sales with no cold canvassing, call 328-1003 or 328-0231.

SALESMAKN KNAPP SHOES NEEDS YOU!

as part time salesmen, your own route, recruitment, no deposit required. For more information call KENNY W. SWE, days, RA 3-2826; evenings, 328-2957.

SALESMEN

Expend. not necessary. Ex-

cellent opportunities for straight

sell house with free T.O. Help. Sell

the prestige car of the year! The

all new Lincoln-Mercury. Apply

In person to sales man.

Fladeph Lincoln-Mercury

1717 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 25-0481.

SALESMAN/W.R.E. You have leads,

self-employed, program. High com-

arnings. Advise, apply for interview. Bob Goldstein, 511 W. 21st St., Mon. thru Thurs. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SALESMAN—Opportunity &amp; leads.

1625 Pioneer St., Bellflower, 860-3622.

SALESMAN/WANTED Man full or

part time, experienced. 5100 E. Ocean Blvd., Dept. 159, Denver, Colo.

SALESMAKERS ATTENDANT, PAVING

shift, full &amp; part time. 7620 flower Blvd., L.B.

SERVICE station attendant, must

have exp. refs. Sun off. 1301 Atlantic, Bellflower 66.

Service Station Attendant

Good salary to right man. Must

have exp. experience. Adv. Pay.

4001 E. 7th, L.B.

SERVICE station attendants. 2 full

time, experienced. salary — com-

must be neat &amp; include

good attitude. 5100 E. Ocean Blvd., Cen-

tral, Bellflower, 860-3622.

SERVICE stat. attns. (3) exp. rec.

apply at Richfield Station, Cor-

Gard &amp; Imperial, So. Gate.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

To service alarms &amp; time systems.

Must be graduate of technical

school or military service school.

Can furnish after training. Per-

sonal interview required. Com-

pany benefits. For interview appoint-

639-8127

Mon-Fri between 9 am &amp; 12 pm.

Help Wanted 150 Help Wanted 150

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\$5,000 — \$10,000 — \$20,000

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Interests? Call 927-2554

SALES Mgm. Consult. Services

Excellent w/ top exec. head west

coast, mkt. exp. com.

Sales \$750 per mo., 3 yrs.

Training program. 307-1313.

SALES LEADS

Refinery Operator

Trainees

FOLLOW THE LEADERS

\$150





**300  
NEW AND USED**

**DISCOUNTS ON NEW  
HAMMOND ORGANS**

BALDWIN WURLITZER  
CONN.—NEW HAMMOND  
GULBRANSEN THOMAS  
LOWREY ORGANS, CABLE  
GULBRANSEN, FISCHER  
PIANOS AT BIG  
SAVINGS

Baldwin Organosonic 1425 West  
Baldwin 1930 1970 1195  
Lowrey 21st Century 1095 1275  
Lowrey 1970 1095 1275  
Lowrey Tempo 1295 1995  
Lowrey New Holiday 1725 1995  
Lowrey "Big Box" new 1995  
Conn. Cables 1295 1995  
Conn. Theatre Style 1885 1295  
Conn. Minuteman 1165 1295  
Hough. Minuteman 1295 1995  
Thomas, Volk Model 1495 1995  
Hammond 2100 Rhy. 1995  
New Hammond Console 500 1295  
Hammond 2100 Speaker 3110 1995  
Hammond K-101 Cherry 1345  
Hammond K-101 Black 1345  
M. P. Baldwin Organ & Wurlitzer 1725  
Wurlitzer Church Organ & Piano 1725  
Gulbransen B-2 1795  
Gulbransen B-3 1795  
Gulbransen Reclining 1795  
Select-A-Rhythm 325 395  
Wurlitzer 1725 1795  
Kishman Sulten 1795  
Wurlitzer 2100 Walnut 1845  
Leslie Speaker 1795  
From 1795  
Spinet Piano New 345  
Used Spinet Pianos From 345  
Baby Grand Pianos From 395  
Upright Pianos From 395  
"WHERE PRICES ARE LOW  
ON BRANDS YOU KNOW"

**ORGAN & PIANO CENTER**

1100 Long Beach Blvd. HR 7-2271  
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6  
TUESDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—

**VERY**

**SPECIAL SALE**

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY

**BRAND NEW PIANOS**

Values To \$795

Now As Low As \$475

USED PIANOS FROM \$150

ORGAN SPECIALS

HAMMOND C-3

Was \$2695 Now \$1695

HAMMOND 100

Was \$1895 Now \$1095

GILBRANSEN THEATER

Was \$2295 Now \$1195

NEW LOWERY ORGANS

40% DISCOUNT

5 Pc. Drum Sets 1/2 Price

NEW & USED

GUITARS & AMPS.

All AI Fantastic Discounts

CARLSEN'S

1740 Bellflower Blvd.

Bellflower 867-2240

"WHERE THE ACTION IS!"

★ FREE ★

COME ONE!—COME ALL!

Open House 3 P.M. Sun.

ORGAN MUSIC BY

ORVILLE FOSTER

BETTY KADRIE

CAROL SHOEMAKER

LILLIAN STEWART

PENNY-OWSLEY

2188 Lakewood Blvd., L.B.

597-3618

AT BUFFUMS'

PIANO RENTALS

from \$9.95 per mo.

Wait could be better — the  
dependability and selection of Souther California's finest stores, plus  
the name Wurlitzer, America's most famous piano brand. Rental will  
apply to purchase if you decide to buy.

BUFFUMS'

Piano & Organ Dept.

PINE AT BROADWAY

SUNDAY SALE

NEW & USED

PIANOS & ORGANS

SAVE UP TO 40%

PENNY-OWSLEY

2188 Lakewood Blvd. L.B.

597-3618

RENT A NEW

BALDWIN PIANO

\$7.95 MONTHLY

No obligation to buy. Full credit if  
you want to buy. All rental plans.  
Come in or call for details.

BILLINGS BALDWIN

3919 Atlantic Ave. 467-7618

NEW Guitar President Organ

WAS \$3495 NOW \$2495

DEPT. 101 SUNSET

2188 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3618

NEW KIMBALL SPINET w/ reverb

WAS \$995 NOW \$595

PENNY-OWSLEY

2188 Lakewood Blvd.

597-3618

NEW Gulbransen Pacemaker Organ

WAS \$1495 NOW \$1295

PENNY-OWSLEY

2188 Lakewood Blvd.

597-3618

CUSTOM B-1000

PIANO

**FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.****All Areas** 660**\$115-1 Bdrm.-Unfurnished****130-1 Bdrm.-Furnished****Wall-to-wall carpet, disposal, car-****pet, stove, refrigerator, etc.****Laundry facilities, tele-****HUNTINGTON HARBOUR****Luxurious 1 & 2 Brs. \$135 mo.****& up. 211-5415****LOS ALAMOS LGE. 1 OR 2 BR.****W/W, drapes, newly dec. chro-****nic, 135-1976 or 231-2554****315 GLADYS ALL ELECTRIC****Bachelor & 1 bdrm. Mst. Apt. #1****130-1 Bdrm. REBEL****Bachelor & 1 bdrm. Mst. Apt. #1****GENE NEBEKER, Realtor****STOVE, refrig., drapes, dispos-****& enc. garage, u/h p. 426-5323****T & 2 BRs. 2 BDRMs. All elec-****ric. 130-1976 or 231-5415****315 UP, 1 Br. 1229 Cedar (Cr) 1230****Def. Roy Court. Adults 43-5555****1 BDRM Duplex NLB Adults no pets****5100 211-5415****FOR Lease 1 Br. apt. on Seaside****Walk. L.B. 211-5415****UNFURNISHED APTS.****All Areas** 665**\$115-1 Bdrm.-Unfurnished****130-1 Bdrm.-Furnished****Wall-to-wall carpet, disposal, car-****pet, stove, refrigerator, etc.****Laundry facilities, tele-****HUNTINGTON HARBOUR****Open 7 days****211-5415****LAUXURY, large 2-Bdrms. 2-Baths.****Upper Garden Apt. All electric.****Adults only. 211-5415. Bkr. 421-761****UNFURNISHED APTS.****All Areas** 665**SPACIOUS****Two bedrooms—Two bath,****w/w, drapes, all elec. kitc.****elec. elev. refrig., laundry facil-****ties, etc. 2nd flr. 2 bdrms. 2 bath****surroundings. 616 Lime Ave.****LUXURY, large 2-Bdrms. 2-Baths.****Upper Garden Apt. All electric.****Adults only. 211-5415. Bkr. 421-761****Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands****NAPLES, lovely Spanish Duplex.****Large 2 Br. upper. New w/w &****drapes, breakfast rm. with view! Bk****to Blk. 2nd flr. 2 bdrms. 2 bath****2nd flr. 2 bdrms. 2 bath**



## HOMES FOR SALE

## HOMES FOR SALE

## HOMES FOR SALE

## HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

\$128 PER MONTH

includes all taxes, subject to 5% G.I.

Lease, Feeding, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, bed-

room, Large family kitchen, 2

bedroom, New wall-to-wall carpeting,

Furniture, 3 car garage, 2 car gar-

age, 2 fruit trees and rose bushes,

Asking \$24,000 for fast sale! Call

4400 now!

Walker &amp; Lee Inc Realtors

3 ON ONE!

\$100 DOWN!

FHA or VA terms, \$21 per month

Insurance, Annual percentage rate

9.1%, Income \$339 per month

Fees, one-time, \$1, ER, 2 BR and

2 bath, \$1,000 down, \$1,000

Hurry—Call 439-7524

Walker &amp; Lee Inc Realtors

\*WANT A BARGAIN??

2 Br. Dm. Rm. \$14,500

ANY VET \$9 TOTAL COSTS \$11,12

PSI - 30 yrs. 9.5 APR. \$11,12

TOM LGE FENCED YARD Non-

smoking, 1 car, Cherry, 2

west, Asking \$17,500 for fast

sale! Call 439-7524

D Van Lizen Rhy 591-1361

2170 Pacific Ave. Open Eyes

4 BEDROOMS

NEW CARPETS

Only \$3700 down, subject to VA

loan of \$22,000 at 7.5% and only

it is available only because of your

transfer. Call 439-9244 or come into

Sunwood Apartments

Walker &amp; Lee Inc Realtors

CORNER

BOAT OR TRAILER

Cap fit on the lot with 3 bedroom,

2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car gar-

Total price \$25,500. Call 439-

4724 or come into 2100 Woodruff

Walker &amp; Lee Inc Realtors

WE HATE

TO ADMIT

But we're selling everything in

town! 93 homes sold in May. We

have a great selection of homes

from \$12,000 to \$35,000.

Walker &amp; Lee Inc Realtors

2 ON ONE!

Fix 330 R-2 lot! May go to R-3! Fa-

turing, Custom, background home

with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car gar-

ge, Asking \$27,500. Call 439-

1024

Walker &amp; Lee Inc Realtors

HELP! DIVORCE!

Lose 3 br. with 22x26 fl. den, front

stair, carpet, cov. por., C/B

fenced, Great area. Sacrifice

\$3000

Tiffany-Humphries Realty

867-2443 or

867-2702

STEAL — 1 ACRE

Invest &amp; live here. Keep horses,

Nice B.R., Fam. Rm., kitchen,

Fam. Rm., 2 car garage, 2 car gar-

ge, Asking \$10,000. Call 439-

1024

Lex L Hodges 437-1251

STRANGERS LISTEN!

If you are new to Long Beach,

and/or purchasing in the Aransas

area, we can help you find a home

with sparkling POOL, good

schools &amp; shopping.

The Real Estate Store #4

547 Stearns Plaza, 3rd fl.

57-3391

(Evenings: GE 4469)

HARD TO PLEASE?

Les 2 br. + workshop, ideal fin-

ancing, assume existing G.I.

loan with small down pmt, F.P.

867-2443

Tiffany-Humphries Realty

867-2443 or

867-2707

\$100 DOWN

Clean &amp; dry E.Z access to Frwy.

F.P. 867-2443

10175 S. 10th St., 300 ft. N.E. 10175

PERCENTAGE RATE

10.25%

VIREN REALTY

867-2443 or

867-2470

BRING YOUR HORSES!!

1472 WOODRUFF PLACE

Aprox. 100x100 ft. zoned R-7.

2 br. + 1 car garage, Bellflower.

Anxious owner sells submit

on price &amp; terms for quick sale!

RAY SHINN, Realtor

598-3363

GI OR FRA

17.5% — 2-Bdrms, din. rm., W-

W carpet, Immaculate home.

OPEN 2nd fl. 2nd fl.

JOHNSON EVES: GA 2-7500

VIKING REALTY

867-2443 or

867-2484

VA REPOSSESSIONS

2, 3 &amp; 4 br. homes. All areas. Low

down, No loan fees. Priority to

those who can't qualify.

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.

437-8876 5464 Del Amo

867-3726

Just Listed 2 Bedroom

OPEN—3020 OREGON

SUBJECT TO 5.16 TO 6.5% LOAN

\$10,000. NO MO. NO LOAN CHARGES

F.P. 822-5000

EVES: GA 4-6340

JOHN READ RHY HA 5-6416

CHERRY COVE BEAUTY

Executive type 3 bdrm. &amp; family

rm., huge master bath with bath

beam, beamed ceiling, carpet,

spacious. Owner is leaving soon.

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.

437-8876 5464 Del Amo

867-3726

NO. 221-HA OR GI \$20,950

or subject to \$15,500 FHA loan \$130

mo. for anyone who wants a fresh

look. 3 bdm, 2 bath, hardwood floor

with built-in's.

John Read Rhy HA 1-1761

TAKE ADVANTAGE!! of low

down, low rates &amp; low payments!!

We sell Veterans &amp;

Administration property—all

PRIVACY, SECURITY, QUIET,

ONE CAN BUY! Call

Athena Realty Service, 431-3511

NEED MORE ROOM??

Trade your equity for 4-BR, 1/2

bath, fam. rm., 2nd fl. in. W/W

drapes, F.P. 833-330, Eyes 866-3770

REX L Hodges HA 8-2333

DON'T RENT COME SEE

YOU'LL BUY!!

ANARIDGE

By C. Michael, Inc.

BRAND NEW 2, 3

&amp; 4 bedrooms

From \$26,700

to '28,700

6 Floor plans—Many

exteriors

2 baths

Latest Built-ins

Dishwasher

Carpeting, Fencing, Lawns

80' Frontage Lots

Near all schools including

Hi. Jr. High and Elementary.

Unbelievable terms—phone to

find out why you'll buy instead of

renting.

714-956-0780

ext. 7 pm 714-637-5338

"ANARIDGE"

Bell road at East

St. Anaheim

\$128 PER MONTH

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Owner will sacrifice this beautiful

custom home in nice residential

area. Priced at \$21,750. Built In

fireplace, 2 thermal, 2 drapes, rm for

bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car, 1/2 bath, 1 car

garage, 2 car, 1/2 bath, 1 car

MIKE

PONTIAC

SAHARA

**SPECIAL NOTICE!**

**AUDITOR SAYS . . .**  
 By cutting prices, on fine automobiles, and offering them to potential customers, rather than wholesaling them to other dealers, we're reducing our stock of new 1970 Pontiacs and used cars by at least \$200,000. One more week to bring our inventory back down to a normal balance . . .

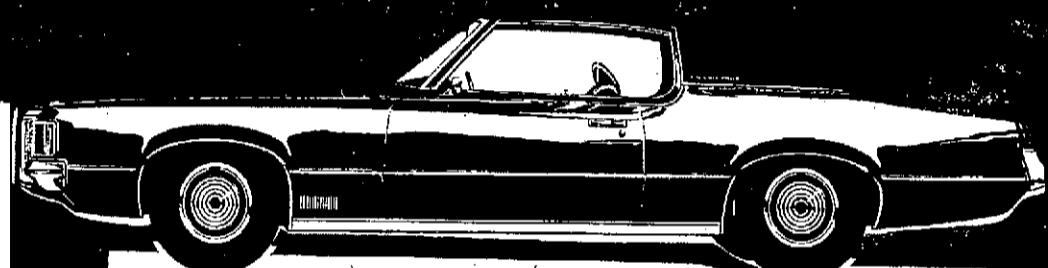
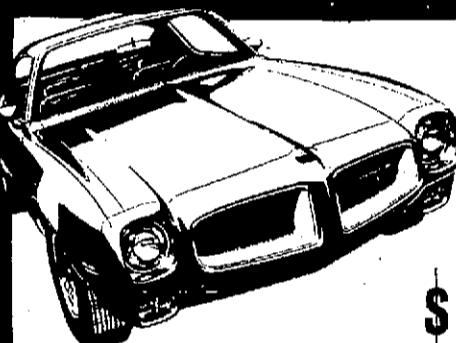
**NEW 1970  
TEMPEST****SPORT COUPE**

\$

SER. #60015B

**2295**
**AUDITOR'S  
CUT DOWN  
SALE**
**NEW 1970  
FIREBIRD**

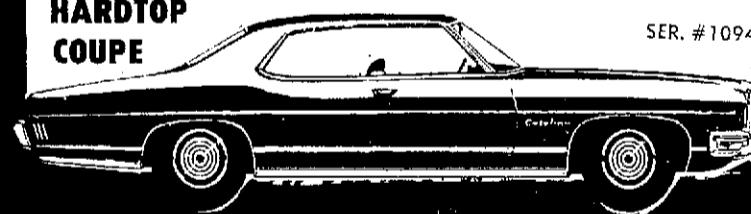
SER. #600069

**\$2595****NEW 1970 GRAND PRIX****\$3295**

SER. #111018

**NEW 1970  
CATALINA****\$2695****HARDTOP  
COUPE**

SER. #109491


**"FINAL WEEK  
SALE" PRICES  
ON ENTIRE INVEN-  
TORY OF QUALITY  
USED CARS . . .**
**1963  
FORD  
GALAXIE 500**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, W/W tires. (#SKL819).

**\$395****1966  
FORD  
GALAXIE 500**

2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (#KK037).

**\$1095****1967  
CHEVROLET  
IMPALA**

2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, etc. (TUR530).

**\$1595****1967  
PONTIAC  
FIREBIRD**

2-Door Hardtop. 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom interior. (ZNH701).

**\$1695****1966  
PLYMOUTH  
BELVEDERE**

4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, WSW tires. (#ZTS510).

**\$895****1967  
FALCON  
2-DR. SEDAN**

Frenemy 6-cylinder engine with standard transmission, radio and heater, etc. (#UOR123).

**\$995****1967  
MUSTANG  
2-DR. HARDTOP**

V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (#ZLB01).

**\$1595****1967  
MUSTANG  
2-DR. HARDTOP**

V-8, automatic transmission, radio &amp; heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (#WW299).

**\$1695****1966  
BUICK  
RIVIERA**

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power seats and windows, tilt wheel, FACTORY AIR. (#SQZ949).

**\$1795****1969  
CHEVROLET  
IMPALA SUPER SPORT**

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (#XJY978).

**\$1995****MIKE SAHARA**
**OPEN  
daily until  
10 PM  
including  
SUNDAY**

**CLASSIFICATION**  
**HOMES FOR SALE**

LAKEWOOD AREA 1175

Continued from

Page C-10

**HOMES FOR SALE**

Lakewood Area 1175

2 &amp; DEN

JUST \$22,500

Neat &amp; clean reflecting lower key home care. This is a den door is open. Some homes are selling for this much. Be sure to call . . .

Sparrow Realty HA-19478

"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

3 BD RM - \$21,000

\$100 DOWN

To anyone! Excellent family kitchen.

Intercom. Hins. cov. patio. 1/2 bath.

1/2 bath. Tax &amp; ins. 360 mos. Annu-

al percentage 5.75%. Call

Walker &amp; Lee Inc Realtors

\$155 PER MONTH

4 BR-2 BA

Submitted by S. L. G. Clean

Immaculate. No. Beautiful family

kitchen-built-in range &amp; oven

Furnace. 1/2 bath. 1/2 car. and

Walker &amp; Lee Inc Realtors

2 BRS. &amp; DEN

16-2656. Remodeled kitchen,

baths. dishwasher. covered patio.

W.D. G. Appraised \$22,500. HA

Joe T. Warren Rity.

GE-1033

"POOL TIME"

1-BR, 1-Bath. New. Kitchen. First-

Xint. cond. Good assumable loan.

Also 3-BR, 1-1/2 bath. Fenced in

pool. New vinyl floors. Only

\$22,500. John Read Rity HA-18233

"TRAVEL ANY WAY" \*

ON FINANCING

Nice 3-BR, 2-Bath. In LAKEWOOD

PARK. New SWIM POOL. Heavy

shop. Large deck. 1/2 car. and

or assume F.H.A. HA-18233

\$22,500. John Read Rity HA-18233

"FREE POOL"

3-BR, 1-1/2 bath. Built in range-

R.F.C. Pool. 1/2 bath. Fenced in

pool. New vinyl floors. Only

\$22,500. Rex L Hodges HA-18233

"OPEN-2014 LONGWORTH

SPOTLESS 3 BD RM, 2 BATH

G.I. or F.H.A. Carps. buildings.

patio, block fence. Call

LAKEWOOD HOUSING CORP.

421-8805. See Ad. HA 3-3936

"YOU'RE MISSING A BET!"

OPEN-2119 LOMINA. Sem. on

concr. 2-bath. Payable before

3rd. 1/2 bath. 1/2 car. and

Walk-In shop. It's plush!

CALL ROSE RITY HA-5348

"OPEN-2120 LOMINA. Sem. on

3/4-BR, 1-1/2 bath. Assumable. ALSO

4573 Paramount Open

3-BR, 1-1/2 bath. fam. rm. w/pool.

Xint. cord. Submit your terms.

Rex L Hodges 425-1207

"OPEN HOUSE"

4609 PARAMOUNT BLVD.

3 &amp; den. 2 baths. ROCKE 424-5552

"OPEN-1.5 - 484 SUNFIELD

Locally 3-Bedrm. family rm. fire-

place. Walk to Elementary. fire place.

Features galore! Try RITY or G.I.

OPEN-2122 MEZZANINE Way

4-BR, 2 bath. Assumable. ALSO

ATTEN, G. &amp; LOW DN FNA

2-BR, 1-1/2 bath. fam. rm. fire-

place. Schools &amp; shops. Vacant, hurry!

RES DUPUY RITY

"OPEN-2123 MEZZANINE Way"

4-BR, 2 bath. Assumable. ALSO

ATTEN, G. &amp; LOW DN FNA

2-BR, 1-1/2 bath. Assumable. ALSO

ATTEN, G. &amp; LOW DN FNA

2-BR, 1-1/2 bath. Assumable. ALSO

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ATTEN, G. &amp; LOW DN FNA

2-BR, 1-1/2 bath. Assumable. ALSO

## ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

\$22,350 GOVERNMENT APPRAISAL AND WHAT A BUY!

Features: 4-BR, BEDROOMS - 2, BATHS - 1, FIREPLACES - 2, SPRINKLERS, and BIG 63x15 FT LOT. If you demand a lot of space, look no further than this lot located E. of 16th Beach in convenient Westminster, close to the freeway. Larison & Lott GE 1-1200 1178 Beach Blvd, Stanton

TRI-PLEX - GI-N DOWN

er \$1500 down, FHA loan, three 2 bedroom apts, bath, carpet & drapes, enclosed porches, full price \$37,000.

ASSUME 7 1/2% FHA LOAN

payable at \$189 per mo. for this sharp, sharp 3 bedroom home w/ service porch, 2 baths, bath-in, \$367 down, full price \$32,955.

BANKERS REALTY

12375 El Dorado, Garden Grove 714-866-8487

Buena Park 1335

GI-VA TAKE OVER

A fabulous VA loan with annual 1% rate of 6%. No fees or call!

living 3 bedrooms + den + bonus room, new quality appliances, central living room, fireplace, brick fireplace, sliding wall of glass to cool patio with steel frame.

ONLY \$24,500

CALL (714) 821-6250

Forest E. Olson Inc.

5381 LINCOLN, CYPRESS

RUMINUS ROOM

4 BDRMS, 2 BATHS

AIR-CONDITIONED FANTASTIC PRICE!!!

If you would like to own about 1700 sq. ft. of living space in a fantastic area see this home today!!! RUMINUS ROOM will have one large living room, ping pong & pool table, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, wood burning stove, brick fireplace, sliding wall of glass to cool patio with steel frame.

ONLY \$24,500

CALL (714) 821-6250

Forest E. Olson Inc.

5381 LINCOLN, CYPRESS

FIELDS & SILENTS

714-866-5280

TOWNHOMES, split & span, only \$1995 down, 2 1/2 brs. Payoffs lower than rent, only few left, call collect. 714-521-2122, Katelyn Lee.

Country Square 1350

4 BR, 2 BATHS, inc. cor. lot, blk. wall, blt ins, crpls, many extras, \$3650 down, ch. 8310 E. Carson, L.B.

Cypress 1355

4-BEDRM - 2 BATH

\$22,900

1/2 acre, Inc. Tax & Ins. Subject to 5.4% interest.

Tremendous family room, tree-standing range & oven, FA heat, 2 car garage, call 592-2577 Walker & Lee Realtors

SEE & BUY

5 Bdrms, 3 Baths, built-ins, wall carpet, drapes. Close to all schools. SEE THIS IMMEDIATELY! WELL KEPT HOME.

JACK READ RTY. 507-3277 JOHN READ RTY. 434-9268

BY OWNER. Very sharp, been landscaped, priced to sell. Assume 5% G.F. 1/2 acre, 3 bds, w/w carpet, thru mount, central heating, wind, shakers, covered patio. (714) 827-1719, after 2 p.m.

TANGLEWOOD Townhouse, 4-bdrm, 2 story, 2 bath, inc. cor. lot, all a/c, many extras. 4068A Orange Ave. (213) 578-3484.

OWNER, big lot, to do, bal. rent, \$43, Nelson Cypress, (213) 578-3484.

OWNER, 3 BR, 2 ba, sun. dlin. rm, green. Sun. 523-5059. 5059 San Bruno, (213) 578-3415.

5 BRs, 2 baths, cor. lot, \$34,000. Make 10% down, call 592-2577 WYATT REALTY 436-2333

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Orange 1412

FAIRHAVEN ESTATES CLOSEOUT

CLOSEOUT

ONLY 9 LEFT!!

Five 4 Bedrooms

Four 3 Bedrooms

Exceptionally nice custom built homes with every quality extra included.

Completely enclosed with block wall-on estate size lots. Underground utilities.

From \$28,699

Small down payment

7.8 Annual percentage rate

Located in the City of Orange, in the heart of Orange County, Disneyland, schools, churches, recreation, the Pacific Ocean, all near by.

Just east of where the GG Fwy. joins the Newport Fwy., on the north side of Fairhaven.

(714) 541-5050 633-5099

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Huntington Beach 1390

BUILDERS REPOSSESSIONS

\$650 DOWN TO ANYONE

• 3 & 4 Bedrooms

• Built in Range

& oven

Builder will carry balance at less interest than FHA

DUBLIN REALTY

6041 Bolsa, Huntington Beach, (at Springdale)

430-7345 714-893-3585

YOUR NEXT MOVE . . .

"ANARIDGE"

By C. Michael

Where you'll be close to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, the Anaheim Stadium and Convention Center - and it's all just minutes away from your home.

Brand New

2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms

From \$26,700 to \$28,700

All quality custom features including fireplaces, carpeting, landscaping & fencing.

"ANARIDGE"

Ball Roof at East St., Anaheim

714-956-0780 after 7 pm 214-637-5338

## ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Cypress 1355

MUST SACRIFICE

TEXAS BOUND

When the boss says "GO" we go!

Please, we leave behind our soft

bedroom, and BIG 63x15

FT LOT. If you demand a lot of

space, low cost, low maintenance, this is the place to be.

E. of 16th Beach in convenient

Westminster, close to the freeway.

Larison & Lott GE 1-1200

1178 Beach Blvd, Stanton

TRI-PLEX - GI-N DOWN

er \$1500 down, FHA loan, three 2 bedroom apts, bath-in, carpet & drapes, enclosed porches, full price \$37,000.

ASSUME 7 1/2% FHA LOAN

payable at \$189 per mo. for this sharp, sharp 3 bedroom home w/ service porch, 2 baths, bath-in, \$367 down, full price \$32,955.

BANKERS REALTY

12375 El Dorado, Garden Grove

714-866-8487

Excellent Loan Assumption

CHOICE FAIRWAY PARK

3 bedroom home-like new, expan-

sive, spacious, 2 baths, 1/2 bath, 1/2

carport, central air, fireplace, 1000

sq. ft. of living space, 1000 sq. ft.

deck, 1000 sq. ft. of patio, 1000

sq. ft. of yard, 1000 sq. ft. of

garage, 1000 sq. ft. of carport, 1000

sq. ft. of deck, 1000 sq. ft. of

patio, 1000 sq. ft. of yard, 1000

sq. ft. of deck, 1000 sq. ft. of

garage, 1000 sq. ft. of carport, 1000

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garage, 1000 sq. ft. of carport, 1000

sq. ft. of deck, 1000 sq. ft. of

garage, 1000 sq. ft. of car

We have no commissioned salesmen. You buy from the owners. We sell new & used parts. We are open 7 days for sales & parts service, open Tues., Thurs. Sat. We offer a money back guarantee for every motorcycle purchased as long as you own the machine. 1st & 2nd hand parts & labor. A one year warranty on all parts & labor. A one year motorcycle coverage with 2 mirrors.

We have tree racing movies shown monthly. We have many parts & chimes, monthly racer trips for non-licensed road racing activities.

We take pride & interest in our products. Live a little freedom to ride. HONDA makes the best.

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2073 Pacific Coast Highway, Lomita 15 miles. West of Western 326-3810

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50cc. Minis to the 750cc. 4-cylinders BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT America's Largest

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Scrambler, 2000 miles. \$550. Ask for Yamaha. 597-618

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75 Honda c.c. 350, perfect low miles. 3000 min. new mini trail bike. 598-3810

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66 BSA 650cc. Mark 3, \$550  
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65 HONDA Scrambler. 2000 miles. Extra chrome, paint, and windshield. 5675. 882-1120

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67 YAMAHA DT-1 250 cc single. 598-2500. New 10cc needs work. 519-3810

SUZUKI Scramblers. 125 & 200 cc. Street or trail. Good cond. 540-4243

67 HONDA Super Hawk. Hawk. pure black. 1980. 598-2500 cash. Frank. 433-2348 or 433-2467

NOVA Mini bike. centrifugal clutch. hand brakes, new. 519-3812

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67 HONDA 450. less than 1000 mil. Triumph 500. Xltin. cond. less than 1000 mil. Ph. 597-5539

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LEARN TO RIDE BEFORE YOU BUY. L.B. Auto Safety Council 430-751 ext. 24.

67 HONDA 125. 3000 mil. Like new. Must. 519-3815. MS. 4-4869

67 HONDA 500 Scrambler. Trail. 1980. Low mi. 598-4901 eyes.

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M.G. 1780

New '69 MG Midget \$2240  
Wires, radio, htr., front air cond.  
Yr. or 10,000 miles, fact. warrant.  
Jamesstown 1350 L.B. 591-8741'69 M.G. 1600 hardtop coupe, new  
tires, new heater. A rare car.  
Good shape \$150. 591-8741 or 8-3.

Opel 1787

'67 OPEL KADETTE  
2-door, rallye coupe, top up,  
fin. black, leather top.  
FINE CONDITION. I.C. WCM 025  
OUR FULL PRICE ... \$1295  
PLUS TAX & LICENSE

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## MOTORS

VOLKSWAGEN  
515 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF  
LAKEWOOD DOWNTOWN VILLAGE  
TO 6-0741'67 OPEL Relive, Lic. VEE 846 This  
week's special only \$1295.

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'64 OPEL KADETT ... \$1589  
Sport coupe, alloy wheels, radio, htr.,  
etc. 4-spoke steering wheel, nice.  
MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY  
1920 Lakewood L.B. 591-3721

'64 OPEL Kadett Caravan Sta. Wagon

Windshield wiper after 4/24/1968

Opel AMVA 42051

'69 OPEL KADET. Moving east  
Sacramento \$1200.

Porsche 1795

Circle

Porsche Audi Ltd.

PORSCHE '70

DEMONSTRATOR

3,000 miles. 911 E. coupe. Red  
black, leather seats. Blaupunkt  
AM/FM. 5-spoke, 16" alu. w/br.

SAVE HUNDREDS

'68 Porsche ... \$4995

911 Coupe. Extraordinary cond.

Metallic red paint. Blaupunkt  
AM/FM. Faultless! 100% guar.

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Metallic blue paint. Blaupunkt  
AM/FM. 5-spoke, 16" alu. w/br.

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'68 Porsche ... \$5995

911 Coupe. Premium cond.

Metallic blue paint. Blaupunkt  
AM/FM. 5-spoke, 16" alu. w/br.

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'60 Porsche Cabriolet

With hardtop. Very rare model. In

EXCELLENT condition. Hurry!

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'68 PORSCHE ... \$5295

Popular. Longengle finish with

black interior. Blaupunkt radio.

Almost like new +0299

FULL PRICE \$5295

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912 COUPE

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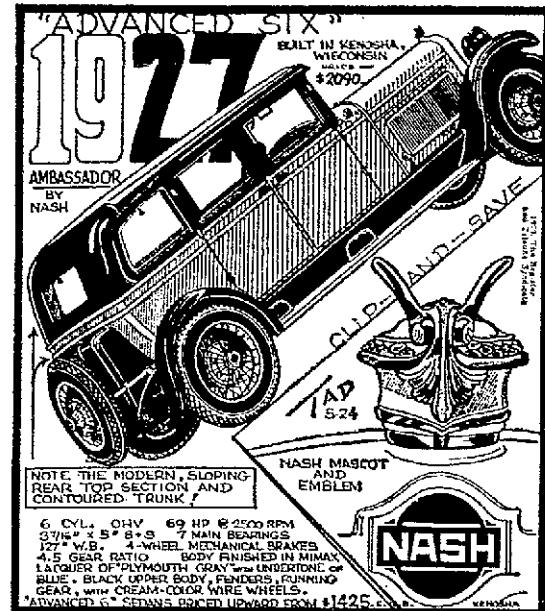
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by TAD BURNES



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1930 Dart

1931 Corvette

1932 Corvette

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2

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Mustang 1965

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1960

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1965

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth 1965

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1970

## AUTOS FOR SALE

Rambler 1975

## CLASSIFIED

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-17

WE 2-5939 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., May 24, 1970

'68 MUSTANG

'66 DELTA 88

New 1970 Plymouth

FURY III 3 DR HDTOP FACTORY

'64 PONTIAC Bonne

'67 PONTIAC Firebird

'65 Ambass. 990

Thunderbird 1990

AUTOS FOR SALE

This is an honest 32,000 mile, well-kept, original car that shows absolutely no immediate wear or damage.

Olds Hardtop coupe—A truly outstanding car for its price. Loaded with options. Power steering, power disc brakes, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls, vinyl interior plus custom leather seats. Includes A/C, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls, vinyl interior plus custom leather seats. Outstanding in color with white vinyl roof and matching interior. Will cost less than it is. Just like new. It was never used. WKN300.

DUSTERS

68 Plymouth \$1995

HARDTOP COUPE V-8, auto.,

HARDTOP COUPE V-8, auto.,

Rambler 1975

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power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewalls, vinyl interior plus custom leather seats. Outstanding in color with white vinyl roof and matching interior. Will cost less than it is. Just like new. It was never used. WKN300.

\$1890

Prices Start at

68 PLYMOUTH FURY III 3 DR HDTOP FACTORY

MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY

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Thunderbird 1990

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Price Good Thru Sun., May 24

'68 DELTA 88

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68 PLYMOUTH FURY III 3 DR HDTOP FACTORY

PARKWOOD CHEV.

'65 Ambass. 990

Thunderbird 1990

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Prices Start at

68 PLYMOUTH FURY III 3 DR HDTOP FACTORY

PARKWOOD CHEV.

'65 Ambass. 990

Thunderbird 1990

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-17

DICK BROWNING

OLDSMOBILE

\$2050

68 PLYMOUTH FURY III 3 DR HDTOP FACTORY

PARKWOOD CHEV.

'65 Ambass. 990

Thunderbird 1990

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DICK BROWNING

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PARKWOOD CHEV.

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**72 HR. SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!**

USED

**1970 ROAD RUNNER**

Full factory equipped, including vinyl trim, 383-4-bbl, electric wipers, wide oval tires, HD suspension, heater, Rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. (909-BBC).

**\$2170**

**\$72** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.  
**\$72** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$72 is the total down payment. \$72 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2281.50 including all taxes, 1970 license, and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2664.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.41.

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BRAND NEW  
1969 FURY I's  
2-Dr. Sedan. Fully factory equipped including: Emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, padded dash. Immediate delivery!

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SUPER SPECIALS****'69 FORD "GAL. 500"**

2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic trans., radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (XWH-396). "GOLD SEAL."

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2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (XVN865). "GOLD SEAL"

**'69 CHEV. "CAMARO"**

V-8 eng. Automatic transmission, R&H, pwr. steer. (657-ANG). "GOLD SEAL".

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**\$53** TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$53 is the total down payment. \$53 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1961.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 190 licenses. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.82.

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FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE	FULL PRICE
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<b>CHEVROLET '64</b> IMPALA 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and brakes. (PHX727).	<b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>FORD '67</b> STA. WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (ASF636).	<b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>'69 SIMCA 2-DR. FACTORY EXEC.</b> CAR NEVER REGISTERED. UNDER 2,000 MILES. SER. #H105242E	<b>PLYMOUTH '65</b> FURY III 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (ZMW-961).	<b>\$666</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>FORD '65</b> XL 2-DR. HDTA. V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (UEL860).	<b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '67</b> CAPRICE V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. AIR CONDITIONING. (UFN592).	<b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>\$1066</b> <b>\$37</b> TOTAL DN. PYMT. \$37 is the total down payment. \$37 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1149.30 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1369.00 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.79.	<b>BUICK '66</b> STA. WAG. V-8, automatic trans. R&H. Pwr. steer. air cond. (ETD-989).	<b>\$1066</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>CHEVELLE '65</b> MALIBU CPE. V-8 engine, radio and heater. (YXR489).	<b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '68</b> SATellite V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (VRM120).	<b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>MERCURY '66</b> CYCLONE 2-DR. Hardtop. V-8, radio and heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (XYF799).	<b>CHEVROLET '65</b> IMPALA 2-Dr. HT V-8, auto. trans., radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (NOL210).	<b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>CHEVROLET '65</b> IMPALA 2-DR. H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (NDJ-024).	<b>\$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CAMARO '67</b> 2-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (TUS077).	<b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CONTINENTAL '65</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (PKE-086).	<b>PLYMOUTH '65</b> FURY 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (PFW237).	<b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>DODGE '65</b> DART 2-DOOR 4-Cylinder engine, radio. (RJF050).	<b>\$366</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CADILLAC '65</b> 4-DOOR HDTA. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering and windows. (MKG342).	<b>\$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '68</b> IMPALA 4-DR. V-8, automatic transmission, air condition. (UOX-888).	<b>FORD '65 F'LANE 500 4-DR.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. (PHW100).	<b>\$566</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>RALPH WILLIAMS . . . IS NOW! YOUR SIMCA DEALER . . .</b> GAS SAVINGS + LOW UPKEEP + VOLUME! SAVINGS = GOOD DOLLARS & SENSE!	<b>\$1066</b> <b>\$37</b> TOTAL DN. PYMT. \$37 is the total down payment. \$37 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1149.30 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1369.00 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.79.	<b>PLYMOUTH '67</b> BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. (VW5261).	<b>PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA</b> V-8, automatic transmission, R&H. Pwr. steer. Air condition. (TSC-098).	<b>PLYM. '67</b> FURY 2-DR. HT V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TVG109).	<b>\$966</b> Plus Tax & License	

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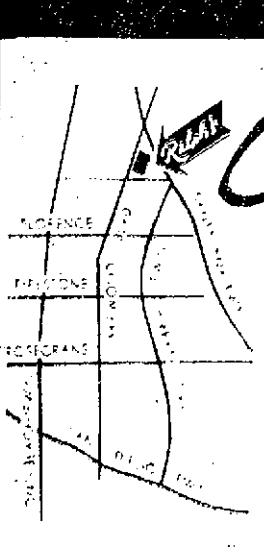
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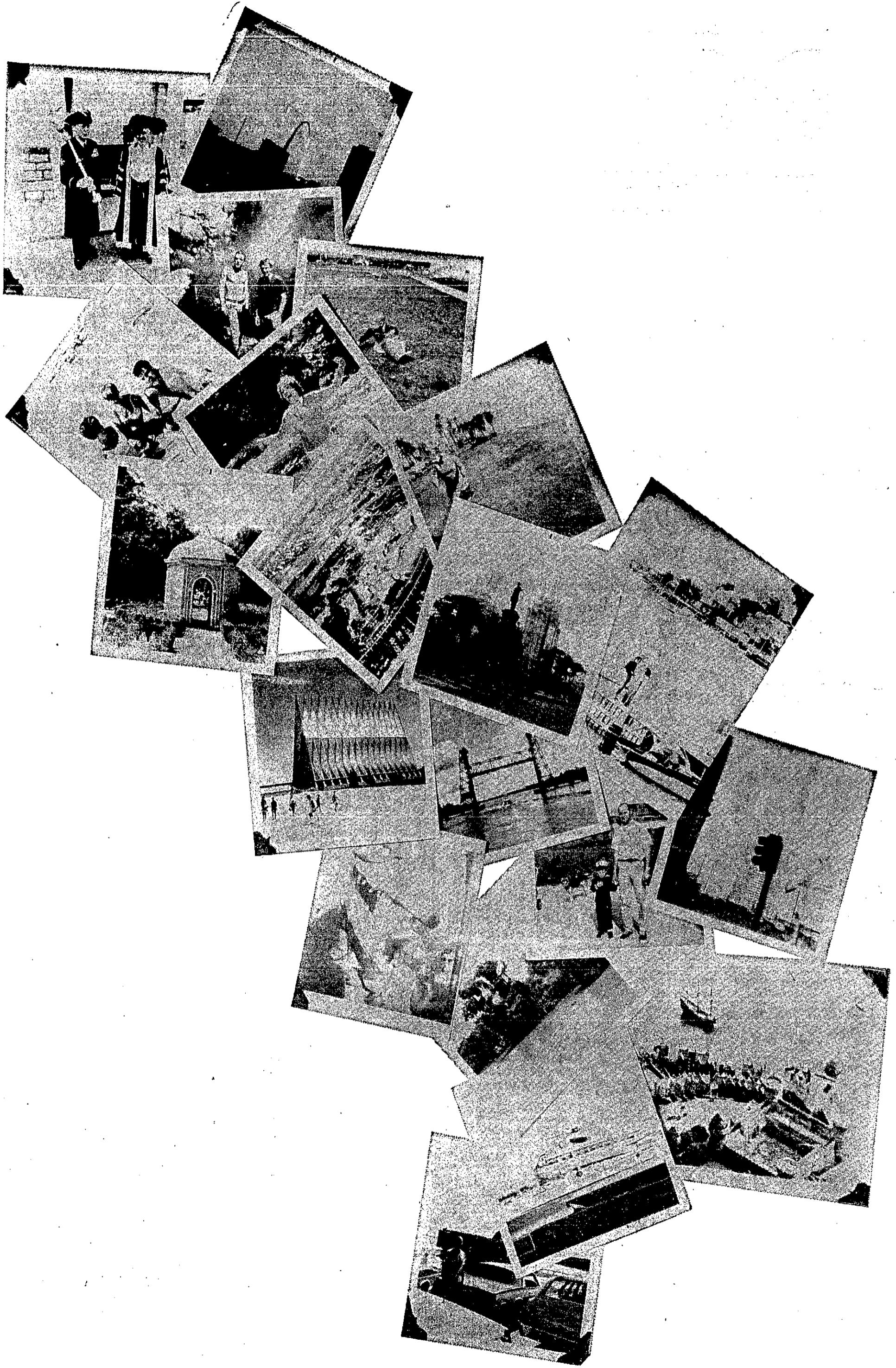
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**INDEX****SUMMER '70**

Editor

TERRY SATTORI

NEW MEXICO offers ample fishing opportunities. Page 5.

MEDICINES on a trip are important. Page 8.

WIVES enjoy camping—but they like to go in style. Page 6.

CANADA offers more for travelers this year. Page 11.

CHOOSE that vacation vehicle with care. Page 11.

DON'T bring that dirty laundry home. Burn it! Page 12.

SOUTHLAND is a summer cultural center. Page 15.

THINGS are free in New York City. Page 22.

BUS tours can be delightful. Page 25.

**CAMERA, from T-1**

Insist on loading it yourself with the salesman at your elbow. Also insist on knowing what every gadget is for.

Then set the lens opening on 8 and the speed at 100 and get to shoot your way into a beautiful summer.

You move up to more speed if you're recording a sports car race or a baseball player streaking for home. But ordinarily a speed of 100th of a second will take care of everything. You set the lens opening smaller to 16 or 20 on a bright sunlight day and wider, to 4 or 2, when clouds are hiding the sun.

Any number of cameras with automatic focusing devices may be purchased and many people take advantage of this guarantee for sharply etched negatives.

But it's still necessary to frame the picture and snap the shutter. Don't snap off your shot unless you have someone like Mario Andretti in your lens. Mario makes it with fast cars and if you should be around when he's barreling up Pike's Peak this summer or you happen to catch President Nixon waving to a crowd, snap instantly and then pray that all the gadgets were on the right numbers. Ninety-nine per cent of the pictures taken can be planned for a moment, however. So in that moment, make sure the sun is at your back, your subjects are all in view, head to foot, if it's not a close-up. It's almost as bad to hack off a pair of feet as a head while making a picture. If you want a close shot, move in and make it from the waist-up.

Avoid fountains in the background which might be revealed in your picture as gushing out of Gramsy's head. Flower pots behind your subject are also to be avoided. You make a picture of Aunt Agatha with a lily growing out of her ear and she won't leave you a dime.

Take your time photographing mountains and statues, too. They aren't going anywhere. But the clouds passing over the mountains and people strolling by statues can add greatly to your masterpiece. In fact, your dear mate, daughter, son or anyone who happens to be along should be worked into any scenic or historical setting. The familiarity lends warmth to the picture and the addition of a human form adds the element of proportion.

Posed pictures are acceptable in the above cases,

but ordinarily try to avoid lining up five or six people and having them "smile at the birdie."

You can think of something one person can be doing with the others watching. Or, catch two people engaged in conversation, playing with a puppy, kitten, baby or pointing at Grandad's watermelon patch.

When a group shot is required and you want everyone to smile, don't say, "say cheese." Think up a new one that will surprise your subjects, and chances are you'll get a more relaxed and naturally happy expression on every face.

Sunsets are favorites among amateur photographers. It was once said, "Sunsets are always beautiful and always true."

They don't have to be. You can sit around and wait until a boat or a horse moves across the horizon, or your deer one turns away from the sunset and looks into your lens with a moist lipped smile. Then you'll have a picture that will last many an hour with lovely memories.

Film is cheap. Cameras today are nearly fool proof. Good shooting.

## 276 MILLION BY 1978

**Parks Expect A****Record 173 Million****Visits This Year**

The U.S. population is not only exploding but increasingly fleeing its urban home for a taste of the outdoors.

In 1960 the National Parks received about 79 million visits; in 1970 visitors are expected to total 173 million, and by 1978 officials expect some 276 million visits a year.

About ten per cent of the national park areas are already getting overcrowded, officials say. They hope to divert some would-be visitors—especially repeaters—from the crowded areas into other parks.

Despite the Budget Bureau's belt-tightening efforts, some new parks may well be in the works. President Nixon's fiscal 1971 budget proposed for the first time full use of the 200 million-a-year Land and Water Conservation Fund for acquisition of park, recreation and wildlife lands.

For 1971 it seeks the full \$200 million plus \$157 million left over from 1970, to be spent on the already authorized Point Reyes National Seashore in California, and "other" projects.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel wants to bring "parks to people" by establishing new parks or enhancing existing ones in urban areas—where an estimated 75 per cent of the population now lives.

But neither new parks nor diversion to existing areas is expected to uncrowd the overcrowded 10 per cent. There is no substitute for a Grand Canyon, an Old Faithful, an Independence Hall, and people will still flock to see them.

Park officials are seeking new ways to handle the crowds while protecting the park attractions.

"The most serious factor in overcrowding is not people but automobiles," says NPS director George B. Hartzog, Jr.

"We are devoting a great deal of thought and effort to the problem of separating the visitor from his car."

That may eventually mean making him park it only in fringe areas,

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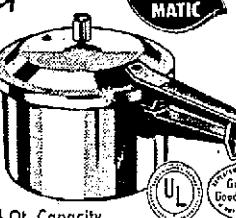
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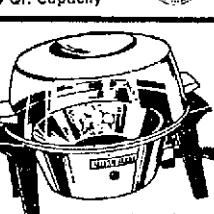
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# A Camper Is Adventure —but Care Is Needed

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The finely tuned vehicle, fueled and provisioned to capacity, stands ready on the concrete slab under the glare of floodlights. Its occupants sleep fitfully, impatient for their adventure into the unknown.

Cape Kennedy? No, our driveway, the night before our annual vacation—the big one, the one we plan all year, with only slightly less care than astronauts going into space. The vehicle is an 11-foot camper on a ¾-ton pickup truck, our own little capsule that will take us into those great outer spaces. As it sits there on our backyard launching pad, you can almost see the liquid oxygen venting away.

Our camper hasn't taken us to the moon, unless you count the Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho. But it has taken us up 14,110 feet to the top of Pike's Peak. It wouldn't do too well in the ocean, but it rode very nicely on a ferry boat in Puget Sound. For us, it's the ultimate. Man's flight to the moon started at Kittyhawk with a box kite and a strong rubber band. We started with a pup tent and a Coleman stove.

Occasionally we get romantic and think, "Wouldn't it be nice to try that again?" But then we remember that dawn on a desert sideroad when a cowboy on a horse disturbed our slumber under the stars: "Sorry I bother you folks, but we're gonna be drivin' some cattle through here in a minute . . ." Or that summer in Yellowstone when the wind ripped away our shelter and left us in the rain for four days.

No, thank you, we'll stay with our camper where we can enjoy nature—and our civilized comforts, too. We have tried everything else, including trailers. Now trailers have their advantages over campers. Generally, they are roomier and a less expensive investment—you don't have to buy a truck; just tow it behind the family car. And you can leave your "camp" behind when you go sightseeing. Sure, a camper with jacks can be left behind, too, but it's not worth the trouble. Finally, the license fee you pay on a trailer is small compared to the commercial license required by the state of California for toting a camper on a truck.

But a camper suits us best. Because if it is a single unit, it is more maneuverable—on ferry boats or winding mountain roads or simply backing up. A car pulling a trailer must abide by special speed limits; a camper may go as fast as the law—and good sense—allows. Also, for a family with kids a camper with a crawl-through boot to the cab is enough to eliminate trailers from consideration, all by itself. No potty stops; all they have to do is crawl into the back. Sleepy? Go up to the bunk and take a nap. Hungry? Hey, hon', how about going back and fixing me a sandwich? You can't do that with a trailer at 65 mph. And, if you like, you can still tow a boat—or a trailer!

Trailer advocates are hereby excused

to go put more nickels in their parking meters—both of them. Which brings up another point. If you need to rationalize the expense of buying a truck, just tell yourself it's no worse than having to buy a second car, because that's what most of us use them for.

Assuming that by now you're ready to rush out and buy a camper, wait just a moment for 25,000 miles worth of free advice. We had to go through one truck and five years of modifications on our camper before we got what we wanted—in fact, before we knew what we wanted. Our camper probably wouldn't suit you and yours wouldn't suit us, but there are some points worth thinking about.

The first point is that most of the people who build campers apparently never use them. Although limited to the size of a pickup truck bed, they squander space shamelessly and scramble floor plans so that the routine of getting up in the morning turns into a Chinese fire drill. For example, our camper is the only one of its size we have seen that has three separate closets with five feet of hanger space, plus a dressing room and an electric flush toilet (no brand names, please)—and a side door, which in effect wipes out one corner of the camper. In our unit people can sleep late in the cabover bunk—I usually do—and arise at their leisure and dress without being disturbed by those already up and having breakfast. When on the move, the driver can get up and start driving while the family sleeps in—which you can't do with a trailer, either.

The side doors for the slide-on type campers are becoming more popular because of two basic advantages over those with rear entrances. True, some interior space is sacrificed, but the side entrance affords more privacy inside and also allows for easy access if a bike or motorcycle is carried on the back.

As for special equipment, categorize that under "necessities" and "luxuries." Truck manufacturers are finally aware of the booming camper market and are offering "camper specials" with cab comforts, heavy duty suspension and even readymade wiring connections—although the one we ordered on our '69 model came all mixed up. But for safety's sake, get a truck with power brakes (ever try to stop four tons at 65 mph), truck-type wheels and tires and the best suspension equipment (shocks, anti-sway bars) available. Also, make sure your camper is securely fastened to the body, either by exterior turnbuckles or bolts through the bed. In high winds, campers have literally been blown right off their trucks. The crawl-through (\$40-60) is also a safety feature, affording a second exit in case of fire in the camper.

Those are the necessities. If you can't afford them, you can't afford a camper. It is also advisable to carry a tow chain, auxiliary battery (or at least jumper wires), flares and a 5-ton hydraulic jack

CAMPER, T-26, Col. 4

## New Look for Club Mediterrane

Finishing touches have been applied to the last six of more than 50 separate buildings that make up the new Club Mediterraneo resort complex "The Buccaneers" on the French Caribbean island of Martinique. When put into operation this section, which includes two four-story towers, will bring the "village" to its full 630 guest capacity.

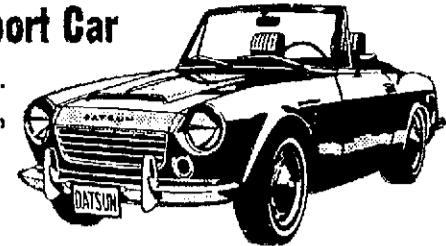
Set on a 55-acre peninsula at the dry southern end of the island near the town of Ste. Anne, the Club's new village is a landmark in resort design and architecture.

As at all Club resorts, use of the sports facilities and the expert instruction are included in the vacation package. A week at The Buccaneers costs \$210 plus air fare (\$192 round trip from New York) and also includes all meals, with free table wines. Starting mid-April, the rate goes down to \$130.

Membership in Club Mediterraneo is required to vacation at The Buccaneers, as at all Club villages. Both membership and the vacation can be arranged through American Express offices, or through any travel agent. Membership is \$10 single; \$14 family.

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### Swing to Youth

An official Youth Hostel Federation has been established in Mexico, following a visit to that country by the head of the International Youth Federation. Youth hostels will be set up throughout the country, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports, the first in the former monastery at Desierto de los Leones National Park outside of Mexico City.

### Budapest Hotel

The 360-room Hotel Inter-Continental has been opened in Budapest, Hungary as a franchised member of the Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation. The seven-story hotel is the 48th operated by Inter-Continental in 36 countries. Sixteen others are under contract or construction.

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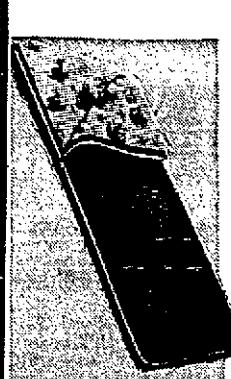
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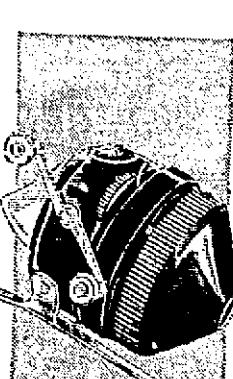


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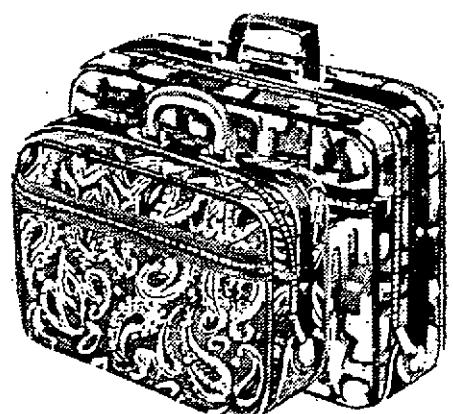
Instant pick-up for your old chaise! Durable vinyl that wipes clean. Polyurethane foam filled.



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Besides economy, camping offers the priceless advantages of exploring scenic and historic sections of the country, enjoying outdoor sports, and sharing new friendships and adventures with fellow campers.

Today, a camping vacation doesn't necessarily mean tenting in the wilderness under the stars—or rain. More and more camping families travel with modern recreational vehicles outfitted with compact kitchens and comfortable sleeping accommodations, which reduce costs for meals and lodging to a minimum. And they head for the growing number of "country club" style campgrounds which offer luxury facilities in clean, scenic surroundings.

Kampgrounds of America, Inc., the nation's largest system of franchised, public campgrounds, pioneered the luxury campground field and now has facilities in 45 states and Canada. All LODAs furnish spotless restrooms and free hot showers, laundry facilities, grocery stores stocked with staples and sundries, and other basic services. In addition, many KOAs offer swimming pools, children's playgrounds, miniature golf and other recreational attractions.

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# New Mexico: A Happy Fishing Ground

Tackle bustin' German Browns in the rushing waters of the Rio Grande Gorge . . . rainbows in the cold high-country streams and lakes of the Rockies . . . 25-pound Northern from a 190-acre lake above 7,000 feet . . . walleyes, crappie, bluegill, and catfish in warm-water lakes.

Give any angler such a wide variety of fishing, and he'll trip over hook, line, and sinker to reach such a paradise. Believe it or not, he'll find such bountiful fishing in New Mexico.

Until recently, the state's fantastic fishing menu has been a well-guarded secret. Reasons—save for neighboring Texans, virtually everyone believed New Mexico an arid state.

But you can't hide 1,951 miles of trout streams and 34,473 acres of trout lakes. Nor can 1,338 miles of warm-water streams and 80,630 acres of warm-wa-

ter lakes be left untouched when several national outdoors magazines detail New Mexico's wildlife lure.

The Southern Rockies of northern New Mexico are the haven of the rainbows and New Mexico native cutthroats. Both fighters thrive in such hard-to-reach areas as Laramie Lakes, the Pecos Wilderness, or dozens of high mountain lakes. You either pack in with horse, or figure on a rugged bit of hiking to reach such paradises that only offer very basic camping facilities. But the reward is worth every aching step, and the solitude (anglers label it "privacy") is awesome.

Navajo Dam and the San Juan River near Farmington, N.M. boast 15-17 inch rainbows, plus excellent boating facilities that leave little to imagination. Matter of fact, Navajo's emergence as a water haven coupled with estab-

lished marinas at Conchas Lake and Elephant Butte Dam has turned New Mexico into a water skiing heaven. Inboard, outboard, or sailing, add 'em all together, and you come up with 15,269 boat registrations for a state boasting a slight population of 1,200,000.

Top-flight crappie, bass, and bluegill fishing has always been the claim of Conchas Lake (near Santa Rosa) and Elephant Butte (near Truth or Consequences). The Butte also likes to brag about its cooler-sized catfish, which can run up to 60 pounds.

What has really focused attention on the two sites, however, is the sudden popularity of boating (all kinds, all sizes). Whether the boat owners brought the marinas and dock facilities, or vice versa is immaterial. Cold facts are that New Mexico is moving rapidly in the direction of Tou Ten inland water

states. For a supposedly arid state, that's progress.

The wild, rugged, and sometimes inaccessible Gila Wilderness is a story in itself. In contrast to tall pines and taller mountain

peaks of the northern part, the Gila deals in canyons, rocky cliffs, narrow rushing streams, but the same rainbows and cutthroats. Wall Lake and Lake Roberts, plus Bear Canyon Re-

**Summer's never been so much fun!**



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## Tuesday is Safest Day to Drive

The safest day of the week to drive is Tuesday.

That's the conclusion of a survey which Quality Adjustment Service, nationwide automobile physical damage specialists,

conducted among its more than 200 appraisers.

The appraisers had no doubt as to when most accidents occur: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A total of 39 said Friday, 43 Satur-

day, 5 Sunday and 48 mentioned the week-end — a total of 135 out of 165 replies question. Only Tuesday was not mentioned by at least one appraiser as a "most accidents" day.

TRANQUIL mountain lakes, up to elevations of 12,000 feet, abound in New Mexico. The majority are rimmed with pine and spruce, and provide superb trout fishing.

## Camper's Basic Gear is Rugged and Inexpensive

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS  
Associated Press Writer

The great outdoors — backpack-style — is one of the last remaining bastions of male superiority. Although convenience items are available, backpacking remains a rugged adventure.

The gal whose prime concern is comfort would be advised to confine her outdoor experiences to a permanent campsite, luxury trailer, or vacation cottage.

"People go camping to save money, not for luxury," says R. Ross, buyer of camping equipment for one of the country's best-known camping department stores. The most important single camping item, he stresses, is a cot and air mattress or sleeping bag. "It's the same as being at home. If you don't get a good night's sleep, you're not good for much the next day."

Noting that flowered and striped sleeping bags are popular with European campers, he commented that stores here can't sell the pastel or decorative sleeping gear or tents to confirmed backwoodsman and women. "People who really want to camp out pick dark colors that don't show soil or dust," he said. However, floral sleeping bags are very popular with the teen set for slumber parties.

Even though backpacking is hard work, there are many items to make outdoor life easier. You can light your campfire the Indian way if you choose. But to be sure of striking a light the first time, most campers prefer the all-in-one unit guaranteed fire strikers.

Sanitary facilities have progressed greatly. On the market are portable hand-pumped sanitation systems which do not require electric power, portable showers and portable sinks, both of which come with fresh water storage tanks. Complete lines of dehydrated foods ranged from scrambled eggs to beefsteak.

The woman who likes the outdoors but would prefer to take it in less rugged doses probably will opt for trailer camping or at least a permanent tent-site with electric power. Trailers range from the austere to the luxurious, but refrigerator units, built-in sinks and toilet facilities are a staple. Summer retreats can be equipped with a portable dishwasher and any number of minis, including

## Flea Market Guide Book

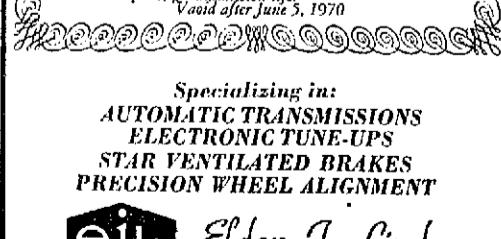
Some of the best off-beat shopping in Europe is found in the flea markets scattered in obscure places from the North Sea to the Mediterranean.

But, except for the big, well-known flea markets in Paris, Rome, and London, the scores of such markets in Europe are virtually unknown except by knowledgeable antique dealers.

The guidebook, "Europe's Hidden Flea Markets and Budget Antique Shops", by John H. Byrns (now in its second printing) provides detailed information, and street maps, on 80 flea markets and scores of reasonably priced antique shops in ten countries.

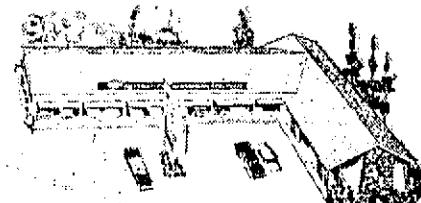
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6.95-14	—	—	\$25.75	\$12.88	\$1.94
7.35-14	\$23.25	\$11.63	\$26.70	\$13.35	\$2.04
7.75-14	\$24.60	\$12.30	\$28.30	\$14.15	\$2.17
8.25-14	\$26.95	\$13.48	\$30.95	\$15.48	\$2.33
8.55-14	\$29.55	\$14.78	\$33.95	\$16.98	\$2.53
7.75-15	\$24.60	\$12.30	\$28.30	\$14.15	\$2.19
8.25-15	\$26.95	\$13.48	\$30.95	\$15.48	\$2.36
8.55-15	\$29.55	\$14.78	\$33.95	\$16.98	\$2.57
9.00-15	—	—	\$39.15	\$19.58	\$2.87
9.15-15	—	—	\$39.95	\$19.98	\$2.96

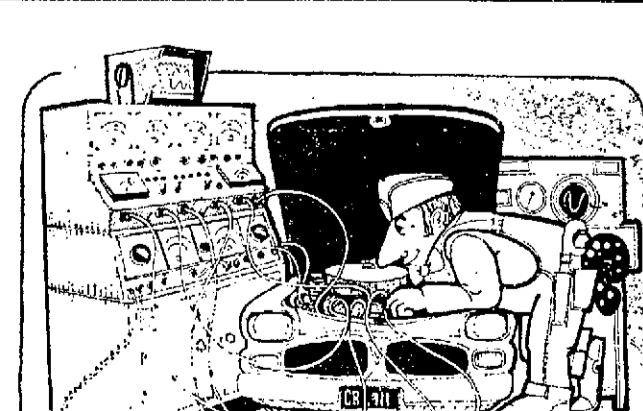
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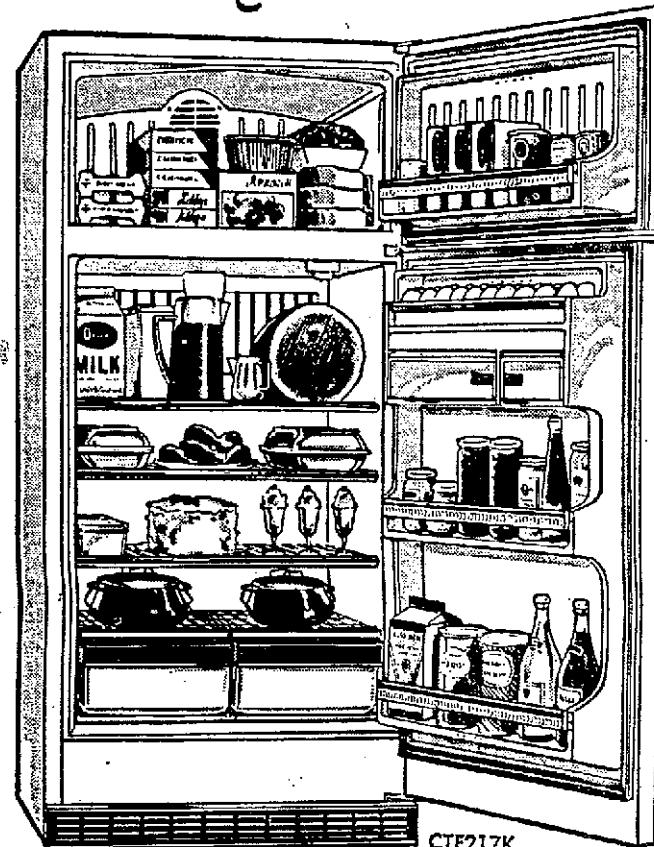
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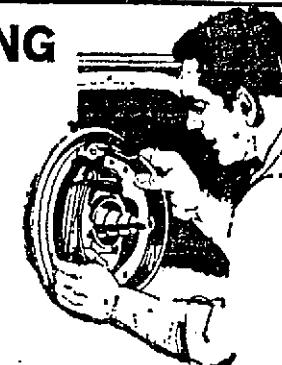
Family size 13.7 cubic foot capacity makes running out for milk less frequent.

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boughs under a blanket or two.

By contrast, great

strides have been made in making camping out as comfortable and trouble-

free as possible, especially when women venture into the wilds.

One of the most popular links between comfort and wilderness is the pickup camper, a miniature house fitted onto a truck body and containing many of the laborsaving features of a small apartment in town.

All have stainless steel sinks for a quick job on the breakfast dishes and dome lights for cheery snugness at night.

Some models even have a patio platform that can be lowered at the rear of the camper when parked. Powered by a rugged truck engine, the camper may be driven into the most isolated spots in the wilds that aren't barred to vehicular traffic.

Numerous advances and innovations have been made in other camping equipment.

For instance, one manufacturer has what it calls a pop tent, which it claims sets up in 90 seconds once you have the hang of it. It includes fiber glass rods that come in sections. After these are fitted together in a round framework, the camper pushes down on it and the rods spring back, bringing up the plastic or canvas duck tent cover taut into place. Some of these tents are nine feet in diameter, large enough for mom, dad and two kids.

Other tents have push button aluminum adjustments. Dutch doors with three-zipper openings that the makers say are insect-proof and screen windows with storm curtains.

Firewood scarce? No matter. Portable stoves have been perfected to the point where in some of them an LP gas cannister may be slipped into the stove for cooking. Portable lanterns and heaters for chilly weather have been made safer.

As for sleeping bags, there are some now with greater cushioning comfort. As the weight of the camper's body pushes down on it, the bag pushes back, keeping sleeper and cold ground farther apart—sons over 50. Men litter much more than women. Farmers and residents of the smallest communities are more likely to litter than people who live in big cities.

MINIATURE HOUSE fitted onto a truck body, the pickup camper appeals to women like Rita Madrigal of Denver. Comforts and conveniences for the family move into the wilderness with the family



INTERIOR VIEW of the mobile home away from the stationary one that awaits you when vacation time is over.

**Litterbugs Come in All Sizes  
and Costumes — Even Anglers**

The truth is not always beautiful. Take as a case in point, the result of surveys conducted by Keep America Beautiful, Inc. which reveal that far too many of us citizens in good standing too, are guilty of littering.

The greatest shocker of all is to learn that even among out-of-door lovers there are litterbugs, who inadvertently certainly, are

damaging out-of-door sports.

In North Dakota, for example, littering has resulted in 40 sites being banned to fishermen. In Nevada, a famous 25-acre rainbow trout pond at Crittenden Dam has been closed. West Virginia reported some 20 miles of streams have been posted. The Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game said that more streams are being

closed to fishing every year.

Twenty-two states said that litter is detrimental to fish life. Such cold-water fish as smallmouth bass and trout were mentioned as being especially susceptible to the ill effects of litter.

No one group in American society is entirely free of the littering habit, the survey found. Contrary to the common belief, tourists are by no means the worst offenders.

Littering by adults between the age of 21 and 35 is more than three times greater than that of per-

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## VITAL POINTS TO CHECK

Before You Leave, be Sure  
Your Car Is in Travel Condition

Starting on a vacation trip without first making sure your car is in shape to make the trip is asking for trouble.

This warning was contained in a statement made here recently by C. B. Lynd local General

Tire dealer, for the benefit of vacation-bound Long Beach area motorists.

"When your car is loaded down with kids and luggage, and you are eager to get where you're going," Lynd said, "a breakdown along the way can be a pretty dismal experience."

Also, he added, repairs in a strange country can take a pretty big bite out of your trip expense money, not to mention taking up precious vacation time. "The simplest way to miss the bleak side of vacation travel," the General Tire dealer said, "is to have your automobile checked before you leave."

A preventative examination takes little time, he added, and is done without charge by many automobile dealers, garages and tire stores including C. B. Lynd's.

General Tire's own seven-point inspection covers a total of 28 safety items, Lynd indicated and is done "at no cost."

According to Lynd, here are things to look for — or have professionals do it — before you hit the road:

(1) Tires — This is the time to take a good look at your tires. If you plan to

make long, hot runs loaded down, make sure you have four good tires, plus a spare in good condition. If they are in good shape, maybe a rotation and re-balance is in order, for longer mileage.

(2) Alignment — Have front-wheel alignment inspected. If you feel side pull in steering or your front tires show uneven wear, alignment is off.

(3) Ball joints — front-wheel bearings — if your car is older, chances are the bearings need inspection and repacking. Ball joints and steering linkage should be looked at. Too much play or "looseness" is hazardous on the road.

(4) Shocks — If your car bounces more than once or twice after you step off the bumper, chances are your shocks are too badly worn for safety.

(5) Brakes — If brakes are noisy or pull to the side, or if you have put 15,000 miles or more on your car since the brakes were last inspected, have them checked. Hydraulic brakes can be good today and fail tomorrow! A brake job in time — in your own town — costs less.

(6) Exhaust — Look at the smoke. If it is black you're losing mileage; blue smoke shows your engine is burning oil. Check pipes and muffler leaks. Look at fasteners, too.

(7) Electrical system — How's that battery? Make sure the water level is "right," connections are

clean and tight. A battery with a weak cell can't recharge properly, regardless of how long you drive. Check lights all around for malfunction, bad bulbs. How about wipers, are they good?

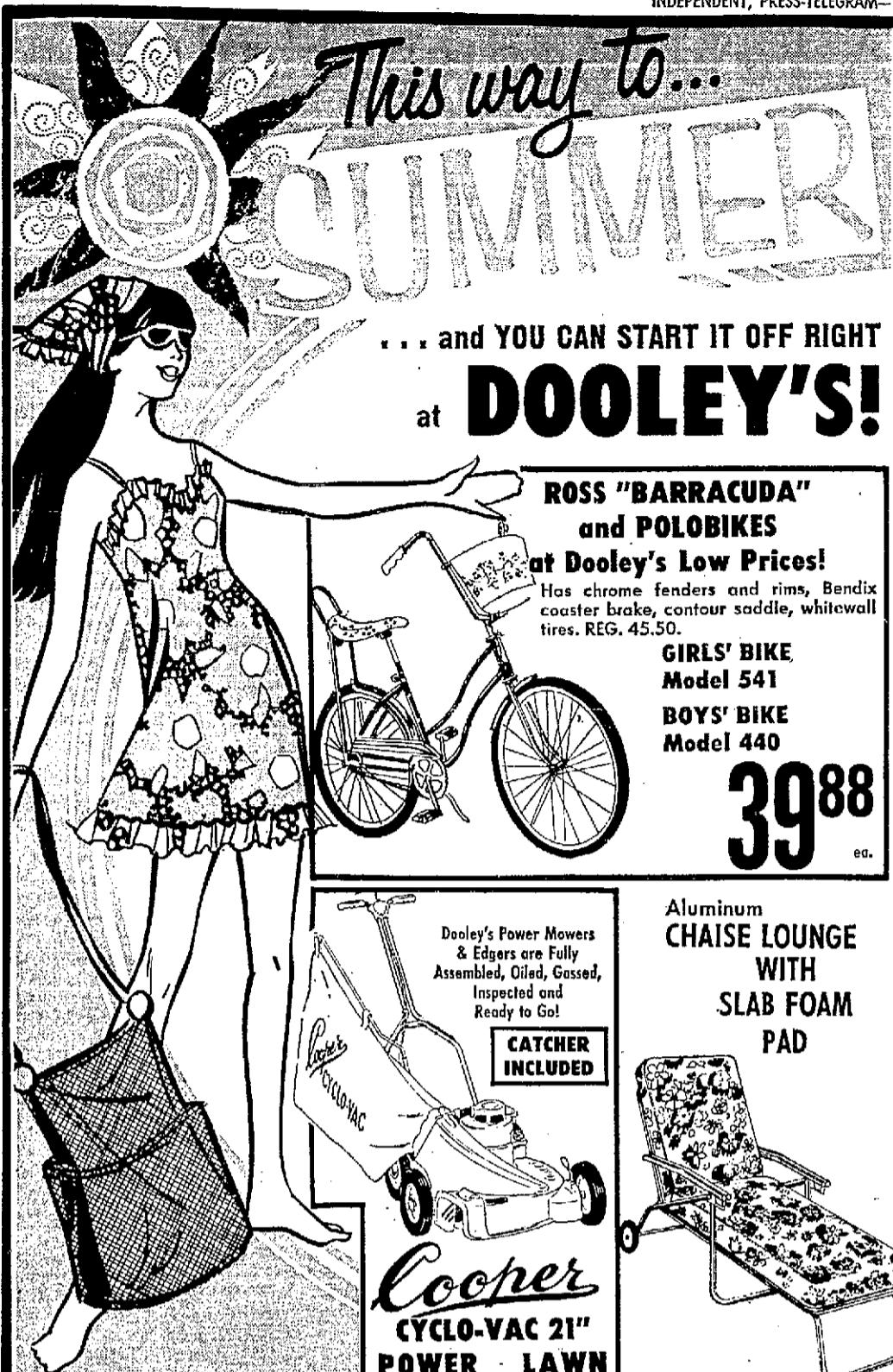
(8) Cooling system — In modern cooling systems, anti-freeze is as important in summer as in winter. Operating temperatures are well above water's boiling point. Often, a 50-50 mixture is recommended. Find out. Also check fan belts. A too-shiny belt indicates looseness; ragged edges show misalignment.

(9) Transmission — Fluid level should be

checked and changed if signs of overheating are evident.

(10) Oil and Water Leaks — Water stains on an engine are light brown or reddish brown. They indicate leaking hoses. If metal around fuel pump is cleaner than other parts, gasoline is leaking. Oil breather caps and air cleaner should be cleaned, also the crankcase vent.

"For safety's sake and in the interest of saving time and money," Lynd said, "don't start out on your vacation trip unless you know your car is ready to go."

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## Wright and McGill FRESH WATERPACK SPINNING ROD

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2-pc. tubular glass fly rods, screwlocking reel seats. In either 8 or 8 1/2-ft. lengths. MODEL 3A

## BERKLEY SALT WATER RODS

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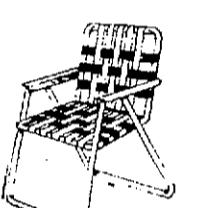


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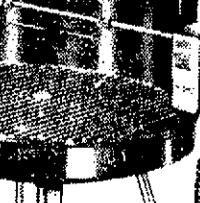
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**FIRST AID**

First-aid booklet—American Red Cross or American Medical Association.  
Antiseptic.  
Gauze squares (two inches wide, individually wrapped).  
Band-Aid adhesive strips (various sizes).  
Cotton swabs.  
Tongue depressors (may be used for splints).  
Thermometer (Fahrenheit). (Foreign thermometers are marked by Centigrade scale.)  
Sharp-pointed scissors.  
Tweezers.  
One rib-backed razor blade (single-edge).  
One small bar soap.  
Safety pins.  
One small bottle of cloves or toothache oil.  
Cleansing tissues.

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Aspirin or aspirin compounds for pain.  
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Laxative.  
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Antidiarrheal preparation.  
Nasal spray.  
  
Antifungal preparation for athlete's foot and other ringworm infections.  
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**ON BICYCLES**

## In Holland, It's the Only Way to go

By DICK EMERY  
Staff Writer

"This city," the Amsterdam taxi driver tells you proudly, "has 400 bridges!"

Yep. And that's not all. Amsterdam, where many European-traveling Californians land by jet planes from the U.S., has one million two-wheeled vehicles—bicycles, motorbikes, scooters.

You can't see all the 400 bridges at once because they're scattered over miles of Amsterdam's "Venice of the North" flat

lands and canals. But it seems to you as you walk along the Dutch city's traffic-jammed downtown streets that all the million two-wheelers must have heard you were coming and hustled down to see you.

Mostly they are motorbikes—light two-wheelers with some kind of gasoline motor. The streets are full of them. On sidewalk racks in front of department stores, motorbikes are parked handlebar to handlebar while owners shop.

The two-wheelers—all kinds, all sizes, with and without motors—take up what little space the auto traffic leaves. They are solving, for the time being at least, a critical space problem for one of Europe's most congested big cities. For Amsterdam, in an 800-year fight, has won every square foot of its dry land from the North Sea, and there's not a square inch of it to waste on auto parking space.

You look at the two-wheel traffic and wonder if you are seeing what downtown cities in Southern California may look like in the future. Can cities choking on the automobile parking problem be saved by bikes? When you return home to California and inquire about this possibility, you find the idea has home-area backers.

"In the space you'd use for parking three automobiles, you can park 50 bicycles and motorbikes," Mrs. Maria Morales, manager of a Wilmington cyclo, said.

You can carry a bike on a car, park the car outside the congested area, and travel the rest of the way on two wheels.

"Besides, two-wheeling is thrifty. It's healthful. It saves space at home. It's three or four times as fast as walking. A narrow path is wide enough. And bikes can be stored for long periods without losing value."

In Amsterdam and other European cities generally, the bike rider and the pedestrian give right-of-way to automobiles. If they were to try traveling there by California laws, they'd never get across town alive. Automobiles take all right of way.

"The California Motor Vehicle Code prohibits motor-driven cycles of less than 15 horsepower from using the freeways," Sgt. Kenneth Kinkade,

# A Few Medical Hints

## for An Enjoyable Trip

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

A little planning about health matters may make your summer vacation trip more enjoyable. You ought to be ready for emergencies, for one thing. A suitable first-aid kit (see box) is a must in most instances.

Here are some useful hints:

If you wear glasses, take along an extra pair. If you're going to be away for a considerable time, also carry a copy of your lens prescription.

Take a spare denture, too, if you wear one.

Your first move, however, should be to schedule needed vaccinations if you plan to go abroad. For trips outside Canada and U.S. possessions, you'll need a smallpox vaccination. To prove that you have been vaccinated, you'll have to obtain an International Certificate of Immunization, which must be stamped by a local health department.

Check with your doctor or the health department about other immunizations.

If you're going camping, or to a wilderness area, your doctor may want you to have a tetanus shot.

Anyone active in the outdoors and who comes in direct contact with soil runs the risk of a tetanus infection. If you already have had a series of tetanus inoculations, it may be time for a booster before you leave.

Carry a letter from your doctor if you have been under recent medical care or have any chronic illness. This can be helpful if you need treatment while away from home.

In addition, jot down on a card such information as your physician's name, address and telephone number and your blood type. If you have health insurance, take your card along.

Take ample supplies of digitalis, nitroglycerine or other medications if you're a heart patient who must take such preparations.

If you have a history of food allergies, avoid unusual concoctions.

If you suffer from hay fever, avoid heavy pollen seasons and areas. Take along antihistamine tablets for relief from symptoms if you do have to travel to such areas.

Avoid overexposure to the sun if you haven't been spending much time outdoors prior to your trip.

If you're camping out, keep your eye peeled for ticks. These insect-like creatures, found in brush and woods, attach themselves to persons, and the danger is that they can convey illness such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a dangerous disease.

Every camping family should take with it a snakebite kit.

If your sleeping bag was cleaned at the end of last season and then stored, air it thoroughly before you use it. The solvent used in the commercial cleaning of this gear clings to it for a long time, particularly if the bag has been rolled up and stored. It can do damage both in direct contact with the skin and through inhalation. This chemical can readily be dispelled by airing.

If you camp where piped water is not available, stream or lake water should be boiled or treated with purification pills before drinking. In a foreign land, bottled water should be used for drinking, brushing teeth and preparation of all beverages served cold. Avoid the use of ice in drinks during foreign travel. It may have been made from contaminated water and there is not enough alcohol in mixed drinks to kill bacteria.

As for food in foreign lands, remember that

thoroughly cooked meals are the safest. If you eat raw fruit, be sure the skin is unbroken and that it is washed in your presence with bottled water.

Take along an anti-diarrhea drug (see your doctor before you depart and ask him for one.) The American Medical Association also says that if diarrhea develops, diet should be limited to toast and strong tea.

Pack comfortable shoes and take foot powder. You'll find you walk more on a vacation.

Those of you who camp out will find that you lift more, too. Here are some tips on how you can do more lifting with less hazard.

Crouch before the load with your feet spread from 10 to 12 inches apart and your back and pelvis as straight as possible. Raise the weight slowly, pushing up with your legs. Balance the load against one knee and avoid quick movements or twisting. Don't bend the waist as this creates back strain up to 15 times the weight of the load.

If you must lift something to shoulder height, make the original lift from a crouched position. Raise the weight to chest level, then straighten your legs and let your body and the load come up together with the work done by your leg muscles.

When carrying a heavy object, hold it close to your body, with elbows resting against your side. Never carry a load with outstretched arms as this puts all the strain on your back and also obstructs your vision.

When carrying through a doorway (camper, trailer, cabin,) make sure of your clearance, even measuring the corner of a heavy load hitting a door jamb can twist your body, and scraped knuckles can make you drop the load on a leg or foot.

When putting down a load, reverse the lifting method, using the leg muscles by squatting with the load close to your body. Keep your back straight. Set the part of the object away from you down first, then remove one hand at a time as you set it on the floor.

The U.S. Department of Labor suggests that the maximum load for repeated liftings should be around 50 pounds for men and 25 pounds for women. The figure will vary somewhat, depending on your condition. Remember though, that even 10 pounds can be too much if you feel the strain.

If you need a doctor in a foreign country, sources to check include the American embassy or consulate, the Red Cross, hospitals, American businesses, church and mission groups, American armed forces installations, the American Express and travel agencies.

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## HOW TO PLOT 5 YOUNG VACATIONERS

## Your Mission: Keep Control

By HAL LOWE

Staff Writer

Those scientists and engineers who are working on our space projects are doing a great job, but they could have taken a lot of shortcuts in the study of putting men in space, had they read my treatise on the detailed planning which must go into taking five young children on a summer vacation auto trip.

For several years, I acted as Mission Control, taking five youngsters, aged four through eleven years, on a visit to relatives in Colorado. Those inner-space trips have made me an expert in moving people from here to there... just like our space program.

From blast-off (loading up the car) until re-entry (return to our driveway), every detail of the trip must be planned and everything unexpected planned for.

## International Tournament

The Third Annual Sea of Cortez Fishing Tournament International will be held the first week in November in the resort areas of La Paz, Rancho Buena Vista and Cabo San Lucas in Baja California, the Mexican National Tourist Council reports.

This tournament regularly attracts top anglers from all over the world who go after the big black and blue marlin on 20 pound test tackle. For further information contact Carlos Gutierrez, c/o Aeronautes de Mexico, 633 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, 90014.

Loading the Command Module (the aged station wagon) is an art in itself. Those important things needed for crew survival (color books, crayons, candy bars) must be so placed that the command pilot (me) can reach them quickly whenever the emergency signal (crying, fighting with each other, etc.) sounds signifying that the mission is in jeopardy.

By passing out the emergency gear (see above), quickly, the command pilot can see that the module will continue to operate smoothly for some time, until boredom sets in, calling for a mid-course correction (stop for the night at a motel).

Experience has shown me that to try and maintain a 400 mile a day average, it is best to start each day's trip long before dawn when the crew is still groggy from the day before. With luck, by the time they wake up the space ship will have most of the day's distance covered.

Taking a page from the space scientist books, I have applied some of those technical mumbo-jumbo phrases in my travel treatise with kids.

As an example, "compatible transitional options" means selecting a motel to spend the night. On the first trip, I applied "total organizational programming" (calling ahead for reservations), but the crew was unhappy. My selections never came up to the level of their desires. I then proceeded to select "targets of opportunity" (getting a motel with a swimming pool). The final aspect of a tip,

which had a slide... a color TV in the room, and an all-night coffee shop), which met all the crew's requirements.

There were many targets of opportunity which fell short of the "optimum requirements" and I always heard about it. (On one of the trips, I covered 5,000 miles, all but 2,600 driving around Gallup N.M., trying to find accommodations which filled the requirements).

A real problem on the inner-space trips, just like the outer space trips, is the "functional logistical contingency" (finding an eating place three times a day which satisfied the entire crew). There are places between Southern California and Colorado which lock their doors and pull down their shades every time a green station wagon goes by slowly on the highway... the Loew's, like the seven-year locust, are ready to descend.

Once in awhile, just to let the kids complain more and pass the hours quickly, I would select an eating place with pretty bad food (I'd look for a place with a lot of trucks parked in front which signified bad food, but pretty waitresses).

A strong consideration in inner-space travelling with youngsters is "responsive unmonitored capability," meaning a stop at a rest room. I found that a trip with five kids, all with unsynchronized kidneys, would mean that we could travel about five miles between stops. It does give the crew a chance to see the scenery and compare service station rest rooms. The final aspect of a tip,

just like the space ventures, is the de-briefing. The crew can go over those big things which caught their eye, like the gum-ball machine which stuck at the Grand Canyon, or the waitress in Durango who gave out three straws with every soft drink. Those important items not cluttered with such trivial things as the Rocky Mountains, Pike's Peak and the Navajo Indian Reservation.

The public may clamor that our trips to outer space are not worth the effort, but I have no such problem. The only complaints heard on my inner-space trips are sounded by myself and many times I have pledged, "never again," but the space scientist can't get off the hook as easy as I can.

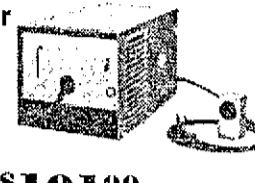
This year, I have it all planned, I'm driving the kids just outside of town. I have already spotted a motel with a swimming pool which has a slide... a color TV in the room, and an all-night coffee shop. I have also bribed a waitress in advance to put

three straws in every soft drink. I'm going to drive the kids there in about a half an hour and tell them it's Colorado. They won't know the difference and I'll save a lot of wear and tear on the old space module and the old command pilot and the entire mission will be a complete success.

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Arnold Palmer is among 150 golfers entered for an international invitational tournament, July 4th and 5th, at the Pierre Marques Golf Club on Acapulco's Revoladero Beach, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council. The tournament will be conducted under the auspices of the Southern California Golf Association.

The new Acapulco course, designed by Percy Clifford of Mexico City,

has been hailed by experts as one of the most beautiful courses on one of the most beautiful beaches in the world. Information available from Nino Delgado, Club de Golf del Hotel Pierre Marques, Acapulco.

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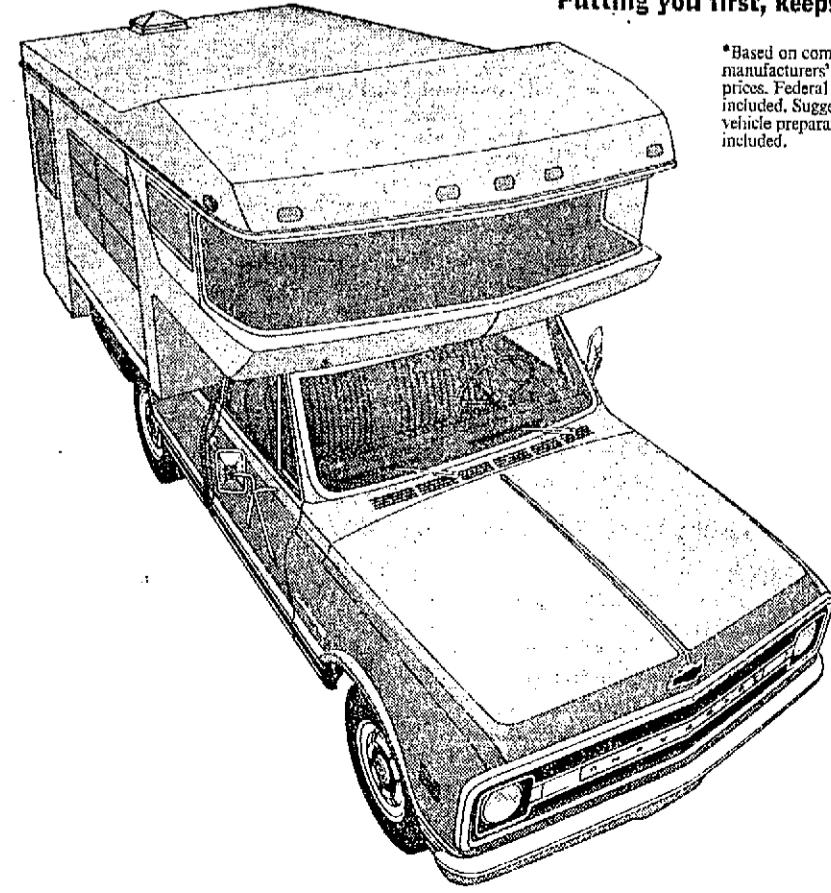
Now that you know a few of the ways Chevy pickups have it over the others, it shouldn't surprise you that they outlive the others. Industry scrappage rates prove it. For example, over 56% of the Chevy trucks built in 1955 are still on the job. No competitive make has as many as half of its 15-year-old models still working. Over the years, Chevrolet trucks consistently stay on the road longer than any other make of truck.

\*Based on R. L. Polk &amp; Co. statistics.



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A CITY OF MANY CHARM

## San Francisco - Where It's At

Something Here  
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Like Mme. de Pompadour, San Francisco has the seductive repertory to charm all sorts of visitors.

To the Hard Rock minor, she is the Nirvana of noise, where Creedence Clearwater and the Jefferson Airplane are still gratefully alive, and where the only crackers are Graham.

To the culture vulture, San Francisco means Brundage bronzes, a riot of Rodin, and 75 art galleries, give or take a docent on any weekend.

Shoppers, male and female, adore Franciscan specialties, including some of the corniest souvenirs extant; and epics are dote on the endless variety of her 2000 eateries. "Honeymoon country," say reconstructed Southerners who knew The City during the Middle War. And more than one Manhattanite has complained that a visit is a waste—he can't wait to live on these improbable hillsides.

IS SAN FRANCISCO, then, that contemporary Camelot, where families can achieve togetherness vacation in the final third of the Twentieth Century?

Cable cars are a fine catalyst, grandpa and the Mattel-minded being equally bewitched by these squirrel-powered trolley cars that have resisted progress and politics for nearly a century. Outrageously photogenic, they carry you all over this compact city for a quarter, and you can transfer from Montgomery Street to Fisherman's Wharf without paying ex-

tra. To get everybody in fine Franciscan mood, hop a cable car.

Those that head north split early and go either to Fisherman's Wharf or Ghiradelli Square. It doesn't matter: these are only a few blocks apart. On the Wharf you sniff pungent crab steaming in the cauldrons, and note the Japanese restaurant check-by-jowl with Joe DiMaggio's. San Francisco has its heroes, and Joe is authentic. Genoese net-men in fedora hats and crooked cigars spread their work in the sun just like they did when Joe played sandlot baseball.

So you took the car to Ghiradelli Square? First recover from the G-s (Hyde Street has to be the steepest descent since Lucifer), then explore this old brick chocolate factory, now a warren of shops and snack-bars. Across the street is the Maritime Museum (free) with ship models and figureheads to dazzle a New Bedford whaler.

And down at the end of Hyde Street is a real Jekyll: four magnificent 1890-model ships turned into a nostalgic nosegay. For 50¢ (half that for youngsters) you can board and relive the days when these cocky teakettles ran for shelter into doghole lumber ports up north.

If the family is still together, could be that Dad has withheld the allowance. But there's more to see. The Cannery, a newer Ghiradelli with nothing

Square about it, is a few steps away. Four years ago this brick Jericho was ready to tumble. Leonard Martin, a magical Manchurian, translated it into a storehouse of serendipity. Strolling musicians, hole-in-the-wall shops, surprise bistros, and an expatriate Elizabethan Great Hall beg for a snooz.

NOW FOR A look at something different. Compact San Francisco has its well-defined centers of visitor interest, and one is in Golden Gate Park, a 1057-acre oasis which runs almost from downtown west to the Pacific beaches. In the very heart of this amazing block of greenery is a pocket of conveniently situated gems, most of them free for the taking.

Start at the south end. Inspect the busy Aquarium, displaying obliging octopi, swift dolphins and pudgy piranha—those sharpies. It is flanked by battalions of stuffed animals, imaginatively displayed in African or Californian habitats. Here is a starry Planetarium, whose hour-long show costs \$1 (half that for children), and whose producer tells the hard-ticket trade that the current attraction is Orion In Winter.

Across a sunken mall of trimmed plane-trees suggesting the Champs Elysees, visitors may stroll through the De Young Museum, see the Kress and Oakes collections of old Masters, loan exhibits; and the magnificent Avery Brundage aggregation of Chinese, Indian, Japanese, Khmer, and Korean art. A window looks into the moss and maple of a Japanese garden, and there is fragrant green tea, served outdoors by a kimono-clad waitress, amid pagodas and Buddhas, a quiet world apart.

With its fondness for parades, the Food Festival will begin with just that. City officials, the populace, and visitors will follow behind a marching jazz band and a number of lovely queens from other festivals in Louisiana. The band will trace a course through the French Quarter to the city's convention-exhibition hall, the Rivergate, where the first day's food will be waiting.

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Gate at Bush and Grant Avenue, stroll north eight or nine blocks on old Dupont Gai, original name of this unique stretch of shops and cafes. Plastic Backscratches mingle with jewel jade in crowded windows. Chinese butcher shops display amber-glazed ducks, heads and all; and slimy squid to excite over.

The back alleys west of Grant Avenue reveal an occasional temple to Confucius, or a moon-shaped gate which might have led to a sing-song harem in the bad old days. Chinatown is especially fun to tour at night. Restaurants, small and large, serve tempting Cantonese delicacies and most offer family-sized meals—a dozen dishes or more, from which each diner spoons a mouthful—at the most reasonable prices around. Youngsters learn quickly to manipulate chopsticks, and can boast of that later.

Not forgetting the sports-minded family members, spring and summer find the Giants playing their homesteads at Candlestick Park, at the southeastern edge of this six-by-six mile city. The Park is being revamped so that the 49ers can display their gridiron wares there in fall and winter. Basketball and ice-hockey round out the professional repertory. College sports go year-round.

FOR THE active sportsman or woman, there are numerous golf links, public and private; tennis courts, swimming pools and beaches, and fishing from the sands off the Golden Gate in comfortable party boats.

This of course is only in The City. Nearby are redwood forests at Muir Woods, the wine country of the Napa-Sonoma valleys, rivers to fish and lakes in which to water-ski. For San Francisco is the south

gate to the famous Redwood Empire, home of the world's most magnificent trees—a most diversified holidayland.

Begin a stay in San Francisco or its neighboring resort regions with a stop at the official Visitors

Information Center operated for San Francisco and the counties up north by the Redwood Empire Association. This is conveniently located at 476 Post St. a half-block west of Union Square. Mail inquiries are promptly answered.



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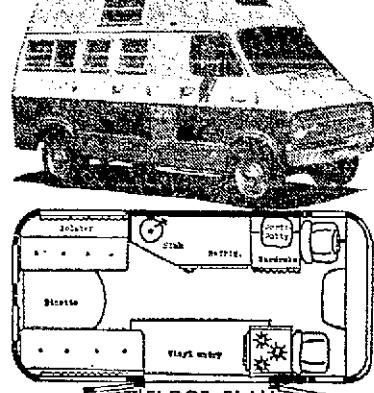
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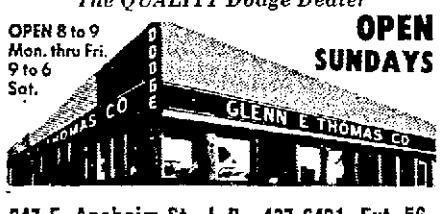
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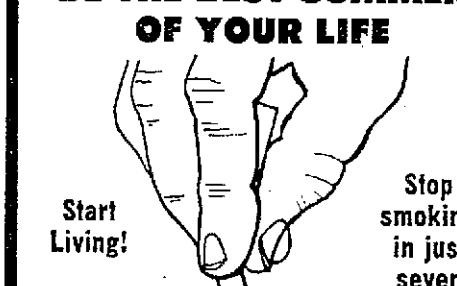
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# Canada Offers More This Year Than Ever for the Vacationer

From Belcher Island, Hudson's Bay to Blanc Sablon, Labrador, Air Canada has expanded its "Fin, Fur, and Feather Club" program for 1970 by adding more sites in "Trophy Country" for the sophisticated sportsman, according to J. G. Gaffikin, Los Angeles district manager.

Air Canada's daily DC-8 jets from Los Angeles to Toronto and Montreal connect to a pattern of local schedules throughout the eastern provinces serving more than two dozen sportsman-oriented destinations awaiting seekers of elusive fish, birds, and four-footed game.

Throughout the dominion, there are more than three dozen lodges of the

"Fin, Fur and Feather Club" which offer seven-night package vacations and modified weekly stays ranging in price from \$240 to \$1,800. As an example in Central and Eastern Cana-

da, the camp, walleyed pickerel, and great northern pike are among different varieties of fish caught at the camp.

(3) Limousine service is available from Montreal to Lac Ouimet and the Cabbage Willow Lodge where duck, blue goose, Canada goose, lesser snow goose, and snipe are on the wing.

(4) Blanc Sablon is noted for record catches of Atlantic salmon and there are several lodges in this area served from Gander, Newfoundland, such as Forteau, Pinware, and Lucky Strike.

(5) The Upper Miramichi Fishing Lodge out of

Fredericton, New Brunswick specializes in Atlantic Salmon and speckled trout; also for the game-man, woodcock, and grouse.

(6) Shanadithit Camps Ltd. of Deer Lake near Stephenville, New Found-land reports caribou and moose can be stalked on an arranged hunt.

Advice on the correct type of tackle, guns and other equipment recommended for each camp site is available through the airline.

Fish and game can be iced and packed by lodge operators for the return trip. A colorful brochure detailing all particulars is available at Air Canada or affiliated travel agents.

## How to Enjoy the Vehicle You Chose for a Vacation

Each year more and more urbanites buy or rent some type of recreational vehicle to take them into the woods for awhile, away from noise, congestion, pollution and whatever else city dwellers need to get away from.

That's fine, but in many cases the eager seekers of nature haven't prepared themselves properly for coping with these vehicles, which present certain problems not found in driving the family automobile.

Here are some tips from Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, which finances the purchase of all types of recreational vehicles.

These suggestions apply to travel trailers, which account for about 60 per cent of all rentals, and campers, accounting for about 20 per cent. Motor homes and tent trailers make up the remainder of recreational vehicle rentals.

Travel trailers are hitched onto the rear of a car and are pulled by the car.

The hitch should be attached to the car rather than to the bumper. Also, it's a good idea to use safety chains so that in case the hitch fails the trailer won't break loose.

Get the feel of your unit before hitting the road. Especially, practice backing and parking. You'll find it's vastly more complicated than parking and backing a car.

With the trailer attached, the total weight of your load is greatly increased. Therefore, you should substantially increase the "headroom" you keep between your car and the one ahead of you.

Be alert for dips in the

road. They can cause rear-end damage to the trailer.

When being passed by a large truck or bus, your car and trailer may swerve in the rush of air. Accelerate slightly — but only slightly — and apply steady offsetting steering pressure. Avoid applying brakes in such a situation.

Learn to downshift into a lower gear on long downgrades. Prolonged, severe braking on a downhill run can cause brakes to fade.

There are several things to remember if you rent a camper. Campers are single vehicles in which living quarters are demountably affixed to the bed of a small pickup truck, or

permanently affixed to the truck's frame.

When parking in a city or town, don't get too close to the curb; the slope of the street may cause the camper to lean over the curb enough to hit trees, poles and signs.

A camper feels the effect of wind, even the wind created by its own movement, a lot more than an automobile does. So in windy weather keep your speed below 50 miles per hour.

If you must stop along the road, get everybody out of the vehicle and off the pavement. Move your vehicle off the road even if you have to ruin a tire to do it.



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# Personalize Your Second Home

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Time was when vacation life was lived among cast-offs and hand-me-downs, cracked china and lumpy mattresses. Anything too used, or too past its prime to add to the decor of the in-town house, was saved for the summerplace. You "roughed" it indoors as well as out.

Not today! Second homes can be every bit as attractive and even more comfortable than the year-round abode. And you don't need a lot of money or a decorator to make your vacation decorating dreams come true — with a minimum of effort. Just make the most of your imagination and let you indi-

viduality show.

For instance, create your own custom touches for window and table by adding braid and/or fringe — matching or contrasting — to window shades and tablecloths. Window shades are particularly pretty and serviceable in the popular A-frame homes; the shades let in all the light when you want it, block the glare when you don't, and whisk clean. For a row of windows, alternate fabric shades with plain ones, use the same fabric on a couch or as a tablecloth. Shades also are the solution in the bedroom. Here the fabric can be repeated in the dust ruffle or bedspread.

Be creative! Spray paint wicker furniture in your

favorite color. Take a small step ladder, paint it, and you have an inexpensive and decorative stand for plants. A section of picket fence makes a way-out headboard. Cover the fence in material — flowers add lightness and spice — or paint in your own design.

Don't forget the disposables — paper furnishings you can toss out after one summer. Handsome rugs made of paper, right down to their "yarn" tassels, come in beach colors and cost about \$30. Paper takes to draperies, bedspreads and table covers. These paperwork ensembles are sturdy and budget-priced and come in many colors and styles. To brighten up your mountain or water retreat, turn on a

cardboard lamp. Let the accessories fit in with your home's locale. Hang straw hats on the walls. Pine cones make interesting centerpieces. Rock hounds and shell collectors can display their treasures on tables, in bookcases. "Plant" a shell, driftwood indoor garden in your living room.

What's important is that the home reflects you — your tastes, your individuality, your life — free style!

Buy furniture that leads a double life. Cribs grow up to youth beds and grow up even more to double as charming settees. Wicker furniture feels and looks right in a vacation house and it's practical too. Pile a wicker sofa with whimsi-

cal pillows by day. At night add a practical kind of pillow and it's a dreamy bed, thanks to hidden rat-tan springs woven right onto frame.

Save space with a wall unit that does the work of three rooms. A dining table folds down from the center section; one end section holds stereo, radio, bar equipment; while the bed flips out from the cupboard at the other end. Sold separately, all three can furnish a small home completely for under \$700.

You can store all your sleeping space in one neat stack. Triple trundle bed made of natural lacquered beech pulls out to form three separate beds, each with springs of heavy steel, polyfoam or foam

rubber mattress.

Ingenuity saves money

and space. Plank doors

placed on store-bought legs,

topped by latex foam rub-

ber mattresses covered in

corduroy, look like modern

sofas, sleep like comforta-

ble beds.

Colorful kitchens are compact and efficient. Formica table tops fold out to provide work space or act as tables. Create your own dining nook with a do-it-yourself table, easy to make from plywood round. Top with floor-length tablecloth. Inexpensive director's chairs fit into dining and living areas. For your own individual touch, match placemats and shades. Buy them both ready-made and decoupage with contrasting trims.

## NEW FABRICS FOR CAMPERS

## Burn Laundry Before Returning

An entirely new range of semi-disposables, including sheets, pillowcases and sleeping bag liners, are

wooing the convenience-minded camper.

These new products are not paper, but are nonwoven fabrics made of the same fibers as regular cloth. Because the fibers are bonded together chemically, instead of going

through threading and weaving processes, the fabric can be made cheaply enough to be thrown away instead of laundered. For example, a nonwoven rayon sheet that can be used for as much as a week sells for about 85 cents. Nonwovens have dura-

bility, softness and are quite strong. They are appearing in a growing number of use-awhile or wear-awhile products such as aprons, tablecloths and napkins, bed linens, and various types of clothing from bikinis to coveralls.

Motels and hotels with pools will soon have vending machines that dispense nonwoven swimwear is the prediction of the Kendall Company, a producer of nonwovens.

In another area, the nonwovens have expanded the capabilities of foil packaging. Today's outdoor traveler will find towelette packs for applying insect repellent, shining shoes and lighting charcoal fires.

Now the camper can come home, leaving a part of his laundry behind.



NEW CONVENiences for campers include throw-away sheets and pillow cases made of nonwoven fabrics as well as caps, aprons, tablecloths and napkins.

## Books for Travel—or Daydreams

The Wonders of Ireland and How to Find Them. By Eric Newby and Diana Petrie. Stein and Day, \$10.

Near Kilcullen in Ireland is a deep hollow on which the Irish bare-fist boxing champion Dan Donnelly fought many a fight in the early 1800s. A long line of deep footprints are believed to be those of the boxer. Druids' altars, and castles and caverns are among the many other wonders told in this book, but the greatest wonder of all is the Irish people. — N.

Castles of England. By Garry Hogg. Arco, \$5.95.

For businessmen yes — but students, newspapermen, economists as well who may be going to Japan or dealing with or studying that country, which has become the world's third biggest industrial exporter. Prepared by the editors of the Financial Times of London, this guide surveys every aspect of Japan, including economy, taxes, living standards, labor relations, business and social conventions, climate, history, customs, and problems of travel, visas and currency control.

Japan: A Businessman's Guide. By the Editors of the Financial Times. American Heritage Press, \$6.95.

Japan and Southeast Asian nations have immunization and immigration requirements for visitors destined for Expo '70.

Regarding immunization, those traveling directly to Japan, then back to the United States, require only a properly certi-

fied vaccination against smallpox, within the past three years.

Travelers taking side trips into Southeast Asia must also have an International Certificate of Vaccination against cholera.

Pertinent areas include Brunei, Burma, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Nepal, East Pakistan, Philippines and Vietnam. If Australia is visited, a Cholera Certificate is required for travelers from Korea or Thailand.

For travel elsewhere in Asia, individuals should have received, at some time, full immunization against poliomyelitis.

A "booster" dose of trivalent oral vaccine is suggested, however, it is not necessary if received on a previous trip. Vaccination against typhoid fever (received several weeks before departure for maximal effect) and immune serum globulin prophylaxis of infectious hepatitis (within one or two weeks of departure) are also suggested.

Thorlin, Tuttle, S2.

This little book fits into pocket or purse. It is English-Japanese, French-Japanese, and German-Japanese. Its value is inestimable to the tourist.

There are some interesting surprises for the American tourist in the many words Japanese has

BOOKS, T-12, Col. 1

VISA, Shots Required for Expo '70

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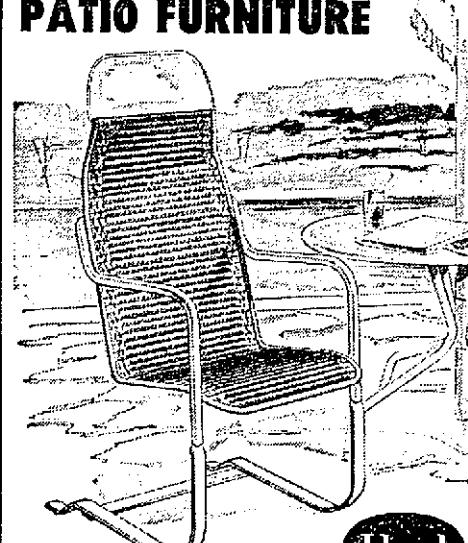
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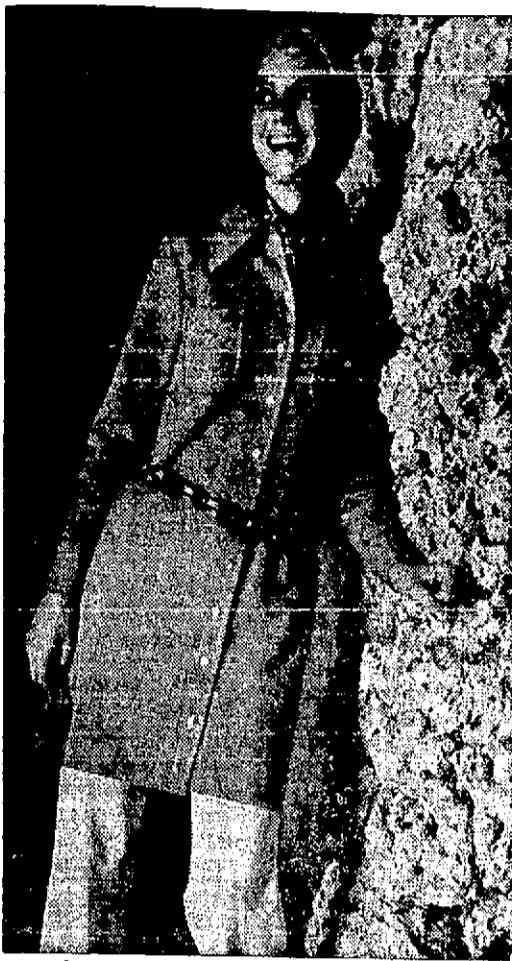
Downtown Long Beach

Phone 436-9759 FREE PARK & SHOP

## FASCINATING HOBBY

By EV HOSKING  
With ham radio you can have your cake and eat it, too.

Or you can have your summer fun and safety, too.



DUAL ROLE is played by this coral and white outfit of wrinkle free Burlington wool knit. The tunic can be worn as a dress.

too.

Not only that, it's an everlasting heaven for those with an uncontrollable urge to tinker.

Ham radio comes in large, medium or small doses depending on your taste. In other words there are various grades of licenses requiring various degrees of study to obtain. They start with the novice license and proceed up through technician, general class, advanced class and extra class.

The novice license, good for only two years and designed to acquaint the newcomer to the field of amateur radio, requires a Morse code speed of only five words a minute and a very elementary written examination which is taken by mail. A general class license holder or higher may administer the code test and certify to the written examination.

Then, the general class license, which until a year ago was the highest grade of license, requires a code speed of 13 words per minute and a written examination — both of which must be taken at the Federal Communications Commission office.

Hams come in all sizes, shapes and tastes — there's the type that would rather get on the air and yak than do anything else, the gal who likes to work high speed code for relaxation, the guy who spends his time talking to remote spots of the earth like Ti-

bet, and the guy who just likes to work on his radio equipment and who rarely gets on the air unless it is to ask a technical question of some other ham.

Amateur radio, unlike citizen's band, is not limited to a few crystal-controlled frequencies. Hams may wander about at will on a variety of bands. They are not limited to five watts of power but can go up to 2,000 watts to blast their way through the ether.

Of particular value to the amateur radio operator during the "summer fun" period is his ability to operate from his car and take advantage of any of the emergency nets that are maintained day and night throughout the nation, which is a big factor for safety.

It's pretty easy to get on the air from your mobile unit and call Westcom with a query.

"Anyone on from Monterey, I'm due through there in about four hours and I'd kind of like a weather report?"

Seconds later they put you in touch with a Monterey station and you have your weather report.

Westcom is really WCARS — or the West Coast Amateur Radio Service which operates on a frequency of 7255 kilohertz, and is available almost any time day or night to help motorists with amateur radio equipment. There are also

MWARS and ECARS — the midwest net and the eastern net.

The net control, or the operator who is in charge of the loosely-knit group of amateurs all over the west coast, or any of the other areas, usually maintains a map with a plastic overlay, noting weather, driving conditions and other potentially dangerous conditions.

WCARS has a fantastic recording of aiding the dis-

tressed.

One amateur radio operator who has come to the aid of many motorists from his remote Pine Mountain location was himself involved in an accident last winter. A passing motorist saw the car, stopped his bleeding and with the amateur operator's instructions called WCARS for help on the injured driver's own set. An ambulance was dispatched and the operator saved.

Eleven radio stations ranging from California to Alaska, and from Nevada to Canada were involved in a 18-hour successful attempt to rescue a driver stuck in a blizzard in Colorado.

Their efforts have ranged from successfully obtaining blood donors with rare blood types to getting information from a veterinarian for a rancher with a sick dog.

While the range of the mobile units on the WCARS net ranges from Long Beach to Alaska to the midwest to Mexico City, numerous VHF FM mobile stations are in operation through "repeaters."

The repeater is a remote controlled transmitter and

for an injured motorist — you are just never out of touch with the world.

So, whether you are eight or 80, utilize some of that lazy summer time — learn a little code, a little radio theory and join the fun.

The Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach regularly sponsor code and theory classes for those interested.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-T-13

**The Lucayans**

**First Residents**

The Lucayans were the first residents of the Bahamas. Columbus encountered them in 1492 on San Salvador Island, then called Guanahani. The Lucayans, however, referred to themselves as "Lukku-Cairi" or island people.

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## Stay Cool in Own Backyard

If you're entertaining in your backyard this summer, the best clothes are cool and easy.

Take your choice of short shorts, skirts, slacks, midi or even full length dresses. You can find all lengths at good prices.

Robert Hall's International Studio collection features today's styles in an inexpensive and good-looking line. Try a polka dotted tunic dress, wrapped and belted, trimmed in white, over white pants. New looking oriental prints come in slacks,

midriff tops and short skirts with long belted overblouses.

The knit look and elastic waists (instead of zippers) make pants more wearable than ever — just the thing for sitting around the backyard. Denim shares the spotlight with cotton, polyester and acrylic double knits in fabric.

The wide range of tops available follows the easy look in boucleknits, solids and cotton knits and polyesters.

Ami Jr., a knits house, has light weight, easy-to-

care-for clothes. A black and white striped, sashed kimono top goes over ribbed dacron pants (\$28.00). The kimono look comes in a brown and white cobra print pants ensemble (\$28.00) and a Tricot line of nubby knits in linen, arnel and wool.

They also feature poppy red polyester shirt dresses with long sleeves, tunic and pants suits in crepe polyester (\$30.00) and a Tricot line of nubby knits in linen, arnel and wool.

The great thing about this summer's fashions is that you have so many choices, so many lengths and combinations. Wrap a skirt around the new jump short suit. Remove the pants from a tunic ensemble and you're wearing a cool little dress. The possibilities are endless.

skirts, cotton blouses and rope belts.

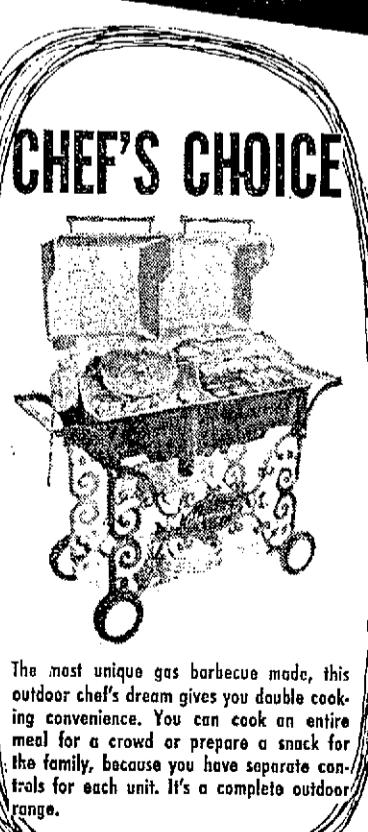
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## COOKOUT TIME

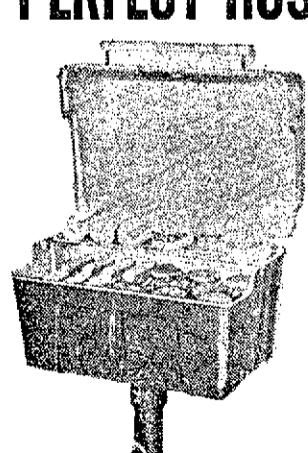
WITH *Charmglow* OUTDOOR GAS BARBECUES

Now you can have all the fun of cook-outs without the mess and guess of the old-fashioned charcoal fire, because Charmglow gas barbecues give you cooking perfection with the speed and dependability of modern gas. And you get that tangy "outdoor barbecue taste" with Charmglow.



CHEF'S CHOICE

PERFECT HOST



The most unique gas barbecue made, this outdoor chef's dream gives you double cooking convenience. You can cook an entire meal for a crowd or prepare a snack for the family, because you have separate controls for each unit. It's a complete outdoor range.

Modern in styling, the latest in design and features have gone into the TNK which is patterned after the original, popular Perfect Host model. Featuring the new high-cover design, the TNK gives you the versatility and cooking results of a professional chef.

Come in and see our complete selection of Charmglow Gas Grills.



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## Some Top Travel Books

BOOKS, From T-12

borrowed from English. Bed, for example, is betto; double bed is daburu betto; single bed is shinguru betto. Beer is biru. A bell boy is bern boi. Bicarbonate of soda, strangely enough, is juso. Black coffee is burakku-kohi.

And blood pressure, is ketsuatsu, and despite the fact that it makes you think of catsup, it's a pure Japanese word.

The Jewish Travel Guide 1970-71. Hartmore House, \$1.95 paperback.

There are Jewish points of interest in almost every nook of this earth, be it Ethiopia, Finland, Ecuador, Ireland, Hong Kong, India, or the world's major nations, and this unique guide covers them all — big and little, on every continent. — N.

Orient Travel Guide. By John C. Caldwell. John Day, \$7.95.

Born in China, more knowledgeable than most Westerners about the Orient, Caldwell, who has crisscrossed the East countless times and conducted Asian tours for nearly a decade, weaves his personal experiences into his guide, which covers Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macao, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore, Indonesia, Cambodia and the Philippines. — H.

Myra Wald's Travel Guide to the Orient and the Pacific, 1970-71. Macmillan, \$7.95.

The more usual travel guide's Orient is Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, sometimes Singapore and Malaysia.

To such guides the Pacific is Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, the Phillipines, occasionally Tahiti. All these are thoroughly covered, of course, by Myra Wald — but so are Korea, Macao, Cambodia, Burma, Nepal, Ceylon and Indonesia, as well as Samoa, and Fiji.

There are brief histories of each country, much lore, descriptions of a multitude of matters from shrines to mixed bathing — and the practical data about visas, climate, health, customs, prices, shopping, eating places, currency, tipping, accommodations, short or longer trips within each country or island.

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Approach the season's newest fashion's with an ultra-feminine delightful look that goes so well with your way of life. Call today for an appointment.

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The flamingo is the Bahamian national bird. Great flocks of them inhabit Inagua Island's swampy terrain.

## AT LAS VEGAS

## A Wonderland of Tours

For a city known the world around for its bright lights and entertainment galaxy, Las Vegas is a virtual wonderland of tours. And a visit to this "Entertainment Capital of the World" just wouldn't be complete unless you took at least one of the infinite variety offered.

There are bus tours, air tours and boat tours. They run the gamut from the night club club-cocktail circuit to the snow covered peaks of Mt. Charleston to the depths of Hoover Dam, more than 700 feet below the water.

There are many conducted bus tours emanating

from Las Vegas at very nominal costs, the closest probably being Hoover Dam. This magnificent power plant, its giant turbines supplying electricity for the southwest, was completed in 1936. Since then millions of persons have taken a tour into the depths of this engineering marvel, down an elevator 725 feet into its pulsating machinery.

THERE ARE three major bus lines serving the dam, and the cost is approximately \$1 per person, for an exciting four-hour tour. The price does not include the 30 cent dam

tour ticket.

However, if you would rather make your own arrangements, you can hop on a large charter boat at the Lake Mead Marina and taking an exciting two-hour cruise on the lake and see the mammoth dam from the water, and scenic coves and picturesque mountain areas on the Arizona side of the lake.

For a real day of relaxation, you can even charter your own private power boat for some great bass fishing in the thousands of coves on the 550 miles of shoreline, although it isn't advisable to try and see it all in one day.

Echo Bay, about 50 miles from Las Vegas, or Overton Beach, both on Lake Mead, afford excellent side trips on scenic routes. They are both available on package bus tours, ranging in price from \$10 to \$12.

ANOTHER innovation is the recently inaugurated Lake Mead Ferry Service which take passengers on an extended tour of the lake on a 50-foot yacht, the "Echo." Three different packages are available.

Tour "A" will pick up passengers by bus from Las Vegas hotels at 9 a.m. daily. The bus will proceed on a tour of the "Valley of Fire," arriving at Echo Bay at noon, where lunch will be available at the



SOUTHERN NEVADA'S BEAUTIFUL LAKE MEAD, ONLY 30 MILES FROM THE FAMED LAS VEGAS STRIP

Echo Bay Hotel. After lunch, passengers will board the "Echo" at 1 p.m. for a cruise on Lake Mead. Passengers will arrive back at their respective hotels at about 4:30 p.m.

Tour "B" will pick up passengers by bus at the hotels at 9:15 a.m. This bus will go directly to the Lake Mead Marina, where passengers will board the "Echo" for a cruise on the lake to Echo Bay. Arriving at Echo Bay, where lunch will be available, the tour-

ist will board a bus for a tour of the "Valley of Fire," arriving back at their hotels at 4:45 p.m.

TOUR "C" will be a scheduled service between Lake Mead Marina, Callville Bay and Echo Bay, and return.

The historically beautiful site of the Valley of Fire State Park is only a short drive north of Las Vegas. You will find yourself in the middle of strange and unique red sandstone rock

formations that began cons ago, even before the pages of history were being recorded. This scenic, four-hour trip leaves daily for approximately \$10 per person.

Also originating out of Las Vegas is a magnificent two-day tour of the Grand Canyon. This incredible depression in the earth is sometimes called the "eighth wonder" of the world. The scenic trip takes you from Las Vegas, across the top of Hoover Dam, and into Kingman, Seligman, Ash Fork, and Williams, Ariz., before reaching the Grand Canyon.

The trips begin on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and return 48 hours after departure. Some include accommodations and food, and range in price from \$40 to \$50.

THE GRAND CANYON tour can also be taken by air on one of two major private airline systems, both of which are certified by the FAA. It takes you on a 332 mile trip from one end of the Grand Canyon to the other. For 75 miles of the flight, the airplane will fly below the Canyon rim, affording excellent scenery on either side.

Your bellman or a travel agent will arrange the flight, or call McCarran International Airport and ask for the tour services.

The Great Outdoors abound in Southern Nevada. If you like you could also take tours to 12,000-foot Mt. Charleston and breathe the pine-scented air only minutes from downtown Las Vegas in the Toiyabe National Forest. You can ski in nearby Lee Canyon (in season), follow Deer Creek as it rambles through mountain and rocks, or just relax in the cool mountain air.

A beautiful 8½-hour trip — restricted to six months out of the year because of the torrid desert — would be to Death Valley via U.S. 95 north of Las Vegas. You pass by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commis-

sion's nuclear proving grounds, the Nuclear Rocket Development Station where research is being conducted for the free world's first nuclear-powered rocket, the historical town of Beatty (pronounced Batey), and on up to Scotty's Junction for a southwest turn to Death Valley. This is where you will find Death Valley Scotty's fabulous castle. The Furnace Creek Inn has excellent facilities. This trip is restricted from November through April, and costs about \$15.

Most street names in the Bahamas are named after prominent families. Most family names are associated with a particular island and some names can be traced to a particular settlement on an island.



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Lose ugly bulges from your hips, inches from your waist and thighs in just a few short visits. Shape up — Firm up. Feel Better — Look Better. Don't delay have fun this summer. "Get in the Swim" of things by calling The Robe today! You'll be so glad you did!

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**Male JEANS BELLS**

Girls love 'em. Take off for contemporary SEEKS in exclusive MALE low-rise jeans bells. No back pockets yield that beckoning body shape. Grab a piece of fun with two inch belt loops and two front set-in pockets. Available in solid colors, stripes and patterns. Once you climb into them, you won't want to be out of them.

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Stripes, plaids, solids. P.L. (Presser for Lite).

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# For Arts, A Full Summer Ahead

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor  
For lookers (at art), lis-

teners (to music) and lovers (of theater), the forecast for summer is bright.

**ORANGE COUNTY'S  
ALL NEW COMPLETE AMUSEMENT CENTER!**

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Tuesday May 26 \*

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IN THE ENTIRE WEST!

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Now! An amusement complex where you can take your pick of the top current attractions. Conveniently located in the heart of Orange county opposite the Angel's Stadium.

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AND SPECIAL GUEST STARS JUNIOR SAMPLES LYNN ANDERSON

TICKETS \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

Tickets available now at Long Beach Arena Box Office and at the following locations: Southern California Music Company, 637 S. Hill, Los Angeles; All Mutual Ticket Agencies and all Ticketron Outlets. For mail orders, send check or money order to Long Beach Arena Box Office, 270 E. Seaside, Long Beach, 90802. For ticket information telephone 1213-437-2255.

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THE SHOW FOR ALL SEASONS

**PRICES**  
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ALL SEATS RESERVED

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Delicious Appetizers, Soups, Salads, Your Choice of Hot Entrées,  
Eggs and Omelettes, Hot and Cold Sandwiches or Cold Buffet.

GRACIOUS GOURMET DINNERS  
Served in a GRAND MANNER. Served from 5:00 to 11:00 P.M.  
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Entrées, Seafoods, Italian Pastas, Crisp salads, soups and flanning  
dishes.

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featuring JUDI RICHARDS

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SHORELINE RESTAURANT  
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on the lobby level of the beautiful Pacific Motel

In fact, it may grow brighter if some tentative dates firm up.

At the moment, these events are on the fun and travel calendar:

Among current art exhibitions, the one attracting most attention is the big Andy Warhol show at the new Pasadena Art Museum, Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards, which will continue through June 21. This novel survey demonstrates the many devices coverings in use today — man has developed to conceal, disguise, deceive, protect and masquerade by the use of masks. There are historical and

primitive masks from many areas and civilizations contrasting with face gas masks and those used by surgeons, skiers, fencers, welders, divers, beekeepers and burglars.

At Cerritos College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, the student art show will continue through June 10.

Summer schedule at Fine Arts Gallery of San Diego in Balboa Park includes "Chinese Ceramics" through July 26; "San Diego Allied Craftsmen" through July 5; "Dimension," sculpture for the blind and sighted organized by the California Arts Commission, June 27 to Aug. 2; and sculpture by one of Italy's most prominent sculptors, Arnaldo Pomodoro, Aug. 10 to Sept. 20.

Opening Wednesday at Newport Harbor Art Museum, 400 Main St., Balboa, is "Contemporary American Sculpture," a selection of 42 works from the Howard and Jean Lipman Collection representing major trends in American sculpture. Circulated by the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the show will be on view through July 26. Among California artists included are Anthony Berlant, Tona DeLap, DeWain Valentine and Stephan von Huene.

If you're curious about artists' homes and studios, you can join the Artist Studio Tour, an annual fund-raising event of Laguna Beach Art Gallery Affiliates. Tours will begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. June 6. Tickets—\$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children — include refreshments at the gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. To be visited are the homes and studios of Vivian Burchett, Hal Akins, Ken and Zandra Knutson, Ralph Tarzian, Herb Briswold and Tom Enman. For information, write or phone the gallery.

This year, Los Angeles Municipal Arts Department is moving its annual All-City Outdoor Art Festival to the Greek Theater. In anticipation of huge crowds, the Rapid Transit Authority has announced that it will put special shuttle buses in service during the festival June 12, 13 and 14. Beginning at 10:40 a.m. and continuing every 20 minutes until 5 p.m., buses will start from Melrose Avenue at Vermont and will deliver passengers directly to the Greek Theater, 2700 N. Vermont Ave.

Major summer exhibits at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire

Bld. are "Old Master Drawings From Chatsworth" (England's famed Chatsworth Collection) June 20 to July 19; "John Marin," a definitive view of this major artist's work in the centennial year of his birth, July 7 to Aug. 30; "Ancient Sculpture of West Mexico: The Proctor Stafford Collection," July 7 to Aug. 30; and "The Art of India, Nepal and Tibet," Sept. 22 to Nov. 15.

From June 28 to July 26, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will have one of its most important shows of the year, an art exhibit and films by the late Oskar Fischinger. It will include canvases and drawings which relate to his films, black and white studies and the original film for his first color study done in 1933, before he left Germany for America. Fischinger pioneered in special effects and made many innovations in non-narrative film making and synthetic sound.

This exhibit will be followed by 30 paintings and drawings by Dorothy Brown, who recently retired as professor of art at UCLA. Her work is inspired by haiku poetry. It is booked for Aug. 2 to 23. Sharing the galleries will be "Old Masters' Drawings" from the Cecil and Milton Heald collection. A one-man show of Glenn Wilppu paintings from the Paipela Galleries in Los Angeles and selections from the museum's Permanent Collection will hang Aug. 30 to Sept. 27.

You can enliven your youngsters' summer by enrolling them in the children's art classes at the Long Beach Museum on June 13. Two sessions are scheduled, June 30 to Aug. 6 and July 1 to Aug. 7.

During July and August, a sale of members' work will be conducted at Long Beach Art Association's Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. The association tentatively has scheduled its Sunday in the Park Art Fair for Aug. 9.

Largest, most comprehensive event is the 35th annual Festival of Arts at Laguna Beach. Some 180 artists and craftsmen exhibit on the permanent festival grounds, free art classes are offered for children, there is a puppet show, and many concessions will operate. Top attraction is the evening Pageant of the Masters, which draws a quarter of a million people each year to see the living reproduction — in tableaux — of art masterworks.

Expecting 200,000 visi-

tors, the City of Huntington Beach and Golden West College are co-sponsoring "Perspective: Art '70." More than 1,500 paintings and prints will be displayed in the air-conditioned mall of Huntington Center, the city's major shopping area Sept. 13 through 25.

Brightening the weekend of Sept. 19 and 20, will be the holiday mood engendered by the Catalina Art Festival in Avalon. Paintings on easels will line Crescent Avenue which faces the beach and others will be shown in large, outdoor areas. It is open to all artists. Another show, an invitational, will open Sept. 12 in the Casino and will continue through Sept. 20.

Heading the concert schedule is the summer season at Hollywood Bowl. From July 7 through Sept. 5, 27 concerts will be played, beginning with the opening program marking this year's Beethoven Bicentenary. Josef Krips will conduct; pianist Andre Watts will supply de-

tails.

At California State College, Long Beach, the summer Concerts in the Grove series is the most ambitious to date. Opera, jazz, the New York Pro-Musica, dance, musical comedy and popular groups are slated from July 2 through Aug. 15. The college will supply details.

Tentatively, Long Beach

ARTS, Page T-20, Col. 7

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# Nation's Capital Has Endless Things to See

Many guide books point out two little-known oddities about Washington, D.C.—it is the most air conditioned city in the world, and it supposedly has more trees within its city limits than any other metropolis. For these reasons, plus the fact that there's an endless list of things to see and do, a summer visit to the Nation's Capital takes on special meaning.

As the visitor strolls along famous thoroughfares such as Pennsylvania Avenue, millions of trees and flowers seem to cloak the city in color. Small parks with lush blooms of tulips, daffodils, azaleas and magnolia trees break the continuity of broad avenues laid out by the city's planner, Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant.

Though beautiful it may be, the summer tourist in Washington will scarcely have time to notice the magnificent floral display. In this city which is sometimes called the "Paris of America," the vacationer will find more free admissions to monuments and all kinds of exhibits than anywhere else in the world. One of them, jutting some 555 feet into the pale blue sky, is the Washington Monument.

For ten cents, you may take the 60 second ride to the top, or walk up 888 steps and examine the memorial plaques inside the monument walls. Either way, a beautiful and breathtaking view of the entire area awaits you at the top.

Back on the ground, you are ready to visit the sights that were seen from the air, most of which are located on or near a broad green expanse called the Mall. At its end is the Reflecting Pool, a narrow channel of water with fountains and overhanging trees, both of which provide a picturesque setting for the Lincoln Memorial in the background.

As one approaches the monument to our 16th president, the greatness of the man is captured in stark white marble. Inside, is the imposing statue of Lincoln which took 28 blocks of marble and four years of carving to complete. By night or day, the view down the Mall, towards the Washington Monument and the U.S. Capitol, is one you'll not soon forget.

PROCEEDING BACK DOWN the Mall, towards the Capitol, the tourist approaches several large buildings comprising the Smithsonian Institution. The first and newest is the Museum of History and Technology, containing the original Star Spangled Banner, a collection of gowns worn by every First Lady from Martha Washington to Patricia Nixon, and a locomotive so large the building had to be constructed around it.

Other buildings include the Museum of Natural History, inside of which is the mysterious Hope Diamond;

the Arts and Industries Building, with the Wright Brothers airplane, Lindberg's "Spirit of St. Louis," and a moon rock exhibit.

Last summer, a new program was initiated which lends a festive air to Washington during the noon hour when hundreds of secretaries, businessmen and government officials are walking or relaxing on ubiquitous park benches. Called "Summer in the Parks," local musicians provide everything from hard rock to modern jazz, drawing spectators from all over the city.

Scheduled this year for July 1 through the 5th, is the annual Festival of American Folklife, sponsored on the Mall by the Smithsonian Institution. It is a free celebration which features craftsmen, musicians, and dancers representing states and cultures from all parts of America. Last year more than 600,000 people attended the Festival to see crafts such as Arkansas wine-making, a buffalo barbecue and Ozark-style blackberry cobbler. On the fourth of July, a traditional fireworks display is held on the Washington Monument grounds, which attracts thousands of people each year.

More than 28,000 air-conditioned hotel and motel rooms in the Washington metropolitan area offer visitors a wide variety of accommodations—many of them at reduced summer prices. Touring the Federal City is not difficult either, because most of the major sightseeing attractions are located within a relatively small area.

However, for the hardy or the curious, there are walking tours in sprawling Rock Creek Park (complete with guide), tours aboard an open air bus, or barge trips along the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Rented bicycles, canoes and paddle boats are other favorite modes of transportation for seeing the many wonders of the city on the Potomac.

A TOWN OF MANY mixtures and influences, Washington is where past and present mingle constantly. In historic halls, you may hear a speech which will be printed in the textbooks of tomorrow. New buildings rise within the sight of historic structures.

No matter how long you stay in Washington—as residents will testify—you will not see enough of the charm of the Capital of America nor fully understand all of its activities. To make the most of your visit, it's best to plan ahead and allow yourself plenty of time. Write to the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1129 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 for maps and tourist information. You'll enjoy the spirited nightlife, cuisine from all parts of the world, and best of all, you can witness the beauty of the "Paris of America" at its best—summertime.



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# Styles for Beach Bunnies

**Los Angeles?—  
San Francisco?  
Try Obispo**

By ANN HENCKEN  
AP Fashion Writer

Summer's coming—and so is sportswear—bigger than ever this year.

The natural, touchable look of this spring's couture collections carries over to beach and boating clothes. Soft fabrics like crepes, knits, crochets in a la carte outdoor fashions easy to wear and care for.

If you must cover up, this season offers prettier alternatives than ever. The little boy leg, the skirt suit and even long sleeves are available. Some beach coats look as if they belong at a ball or in the bedroom.

But the bikini is back in delicate cottons and clingy knits. The one piece suit has new styling and some daring necklines. So why not slim down, and get ready for action.

Jacques Tiffau's swim suit line for Catalina, Inc. includes a knock out one-piece with tie neckline that plunges to mid-tummy. He uses knitted Dacron crepes Bandura knits, nylon double knits and sheer powernet to turn out combos like a woven voile bi-



KNEE-DEEP IN FASHION, the long-sleeved "tutu" is banded in white and orange at the skirt and neckline and the boy-legged tank suit has patch pockets and is encircled in white at hip. Designed of Burlington yarn by Oscar de La Renta.

kini in apricot and green, with a matching playsuit, perfect for the boating crowd. His maxi beach coat, buttoned up and flo-

ral printed, is coordinated with a swim dress and bikini.

Oscar de la Renta chose Burlington yarn stretch

nylon for a long sleeved "tutu" suit, trimmed in white and orange around the tiny skirt. Oleg Cassini uses this same fabric for his men's formfitting, shirt and pants, one-piece suit in an old-fashioned stripe.

In the Rose Marie Reid line, the most popular suit is in nylon: the fitted swim dress. It has a figure-hugging long waisted look with flap panels around the bottom. A white A-line cover-up (\$20.00) is held together by a web of golden chains. Beach pants come in bright Oriental prints.

For boating, Catalina offers new slicker pants (\$11.00) with zip sides. They go over slacks in wet leather. There are zip-jump shorts in cotton (\$18.00) and sweat shirts with boating flags for real yachting enthusiasts.

Hand washable terry cloth is a good fabric for seamen. White Stage puts it into short shorts, pants and beach coats. Permanently pressed said cloth looks crisp in sailing jackets and matching pants cut lotte.

Whether you're sailor or a beach bunny, this summer should find you looking better than ever.

Paradise Island, with its \$56 million vacation-resort-residential complex, was once called Hog Island.

ada de los Osos, Valley of the Bears.

Nearby, directly south of the Mission, the County Museum has gathered thousands of relics from California of yesteryear. A postman's miniature carriage, and old piano brought around Cape Horn in a clipper ship, glass and chinaware from Spain, furnishings transported by covered wagon from the East; arms, coins, caskets, photos—a vast store of things early California Indians used and lived with, all on view here.

San Luis Obispo has made history and been made by history. Its area retains artifacts of pre-Columbian Indians, extensive architecture and traditions of early Spanish settlers and government, and many buildings and homes colorfully preserving the aura of the rough and ready Old West.

Outdoor fun completes the fare for the vacationer at San Luis Obispo. The sports-minded will find five golf courses, four lakes, streams, riding trails, long stretches of sandy beaches, dunes and caves, deep bays and harbors—and the teeming ocean which provides a fisherman's paradise, year-round.

The City San Luis Obispo lies astride the famous coastal expressway, U.S. 101, a few miles inland from the unspoiled central California shoreline. The community offers increasing numbers of delighted vacationers, its nostalgic views of history, its pure air and scenic beauty, its colorful streets and parks and its active sporting world, thus meriting its reputation as one of California's oldest cities and newest resorts.

## Hotel Opened

Western International Hotels has officially inaugurated its new Puerto Vallarta property, the Hotel Camino Real. The hotel, on its own beach, reports the Mexican National Tourist Council, has 280 rooms all of them facing Banderas Bay. Rates are \$28 single, \$32 double.

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Bahamas. Here, a lucky couple sets out for the beach and a day of lazing in the sun.

## MASONS BURY SECRETS

**Mexicans Still Use Stone**

By DICK EMERY  
Staff Writer

The secret of Angel Ramires lies buried deep in rock-hard cement between the gray-green stones of a hotel wall in Oaxaca, 339 highway miles — or an hour's jet flight — southeast of Mexico City.

I know it's there. I watched Angel Ramires seal it away there with a scoop of mortar and a chunk of greenish rock that must have weighed 20 pounds.

Now I admit that as a tourist from California I may have looked to Ramires like fair game for a prank. He had beckoned me over to be his witness. More likely, though, I believe, what I watched was a ceremony part modern, part ancient, to link Angel Ramires forever with his ancestors.

The city of Oaxaca — pronounced wa-hock-a with accent on the second syllable — is a main-stop for American tourists visiting the nearby Zapotec temples at Mitla and Monte Alban. Oaxaca's most imposing hotel, standing on a hillside with a view over the whole city, is the mod-

ern Hotel Victoria. At the time of my visit to Oaxaca and the temples, the hotel was being enlarged and beautified. Its south side, toward the city, was being ornamented with native stone work like that in the ancient temples which tourists travel so far to see.

There is no shortage of stone masons in Oaxaca. Like Italians around the great marble quarry country of Carrara, Italy, Oaxacans seem to be born with a feeling for stonework.

Angel Ramires proudly went to work as a mason on the big hotel project. The hotel not only commands a magnificent view of Oaxaca; its main building, five stories high, stands out as an architectural landmark in a city famed for beautiful architecture. Ramires was 35 years old. He had a wife and three children. As far back as anyone knew, his people had lived in Oaxaca.

Such a family, in Oaxaca, believes it descends from the Old Ones who built the temples 2,200 years ago.

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# For a Lifelong Sport to Keep Trim, Tennis Is the Tops

By BOB MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Baseball, basketball and boxing are big, skiing is spectacular, track is terrific, football is fabulous and hockey is hokay, but as a "sport for a lifetime" none of them can touch the net set will tell you.

They'll concede that golf and bowling are pleasant pastimes that, like tennis, can be pursued from youth to old age, but they'll quickly cite expert advice that the racket sport is much better for physical fitness.

Thousands of Californians find their "fun in the sun" on the courts. Tennis buffs claim their ranks are larger than golf's, although they'll admit golf is a bigger spectator sport.

For every 100 tennis players in America 10 years ago, there are now 270, according to statistics presented at the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's annual meeting in February.

Says an executive of Wilson's sporting goods, Gene Buwick: "Our projection shows that tennis is growing at a faster rate than golf and that it will continue to grow."

The advent, in 1968, of "open tennis" — tournaments in which both pros and amateurs compete — has boosted publicity and interest in the game. Last year's U.S. Open set a Forest Hills attendance record, and the finals of a tournament in the Forum a couple of months ago drew the biggest crowd (10,779) ever to watch tennis in Southern California.

"Tennis is booming in Southern California — there's no doubt about that," says Perry T. Jones, longtime president of the Southern California Tennis Association, with headquarters at the Los Angeles Tennis Club. "More persons are playing social tennis and more are playing in tournaments than ever before. The recent Ojai tournament drew nearly 1,300 entries."

Many Southland tournaments have been getting so big that sponsors have had to reduce the number of events and/or limit the number of events a contestant may enter. This has been true of the annual Long Beach Junior Championships, in which the entry total has soared above 600.

For the avid tennisist, Southern California is the ideal place to live. Not only does the weather permit him to play out of doors all year, but tournaments are played 52 weeks a year. Age categories are

from 10-and-under to 70-and-over. And a number of meets offer adult competition at several levels of skill: open, A, B, C, D.

More and more persons are becoming acquainted with tennis each year as more courts are built. A California builder, Tom Edwards, estimates there are 16,000 courts in the state today — twice as many as there were six years ago.

Anyone who pays any attention to newspaper real estate pages is aware that tennis courts are added selling points at many new housing developments.

Courts have been an integral part of South Bay Club Apartments since the apartment complexes for single adults first hit the Southland scene (and courting is said to be fine).

One of the most noteworthy aspects of the tennis picture nationwide has been the rapid increase in recent years of private tennis clubs (or swim and tennis clubs). California has been adding about 25 a year.

One of the more elaborate new clubs is under construction near Long Beach — the Old Ranch Tennis Club in Seal Beach, just east of Rossmoor between the Old Ranch golf course and the San Diego Freeway. The 12-court facility is scheduled to open July 1.

Two more of the biggest clubs in Southern California have opened in the last six years in the South Bay-Orange County area: the Jack Kramer Club in Rolling Hills Estates in 1964 and the Newport Beach Tennis Club in 1966.

One doesn't have to belong to a private club to play tennis, though. Public courts are available throughout the nation, and (here's an advantage over golf or bowling) nearly all of them are free.

Hotheds of public play for Long Beach netters are the Billie Jean Moffitt courts.

Private tennis camps across the nation (and abroad) attract hundreds of youngsters each summer.

Some of the biggest names in the game are associated with certain camps — Pancho Gonzales (Malibu), Billie Jean King (Lake Tahoe), Tony Trabert (Carmel Valley), Don Budge (Maryland), Pauline Betz Addie (Vermont), John Newcombe (Texas), Wayne Sabin (Florida), Harry Hopman (Massachusetts), to name a few.

And when adult tennis nuts go on vacation they usually pick a resort or hotel that has courts.

If you've never played

tennis but would like to get in the swing of things, this summer would be a fine time to get started. Free group lessons again will be given at parks throughout the city by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

You could pick a worse racket.

King Tennis Center in Recreation Park, run by the city, and the Lakewood Country Club courts, operated by the county. Long Beach City College's more than 20 courts are open to the public, as are courts at many other parks and schools.

Such is the popularity of the King and Lakewood courts that playing time is limited and one usually faces a wait on weekends. The King Center is to be expanded from six to eight courts this year, but the local racket squad feels the city needs even more

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# World's Top Musicians to Pay Honor to Beethoven in Concert

A company of the world's outstanding classical musicians will gather in San Juan, Puerto Rico this year under the aegis of cellist Pablo Casals, to perform what promises to be one of globe's most brilliant homages to Ludwig van Beethoven.

Among the celebrated musicians and conductors to perform during the 1970 Festival Casals (May 31 to June 15) are pianists Eugene Istomin, Rudolf Serkin, Claudio Arrau and Mieczyslaw Horszowski.

Violinists Isaac Stern, Henryk Szeryng and Alexander Schneider will appear, as also will cellist Leonard Rose, and the Guarneri Quartet.

Conducting during the 12-concert cycle at the University of Puerto Rico theatre will be Casals him-

self, Alexander Schneider, Victor Tevah and guest conductor Zubin Mehta.

Music centers around the world this year are observing the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth. Master cellist Casals, who directs the annual Festival sponsored by the Puerto Rican government, has decided to devote the entire Festival program this year to Beethoven's compositions.

Outstanding vocalists to perform during the Festivals include sopranos Lud-

mila Dvorakova and Olga Iglesias, contralto Flavia Acosta, bassos Justino Diaz and Pablo Elvira, baritone Donald McIntyre, and tenors Jon Vickers and Sergije Rainis.

Tickets and complete programs will be available from Festival Casals, Inc., G.P.O. Box 2350, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00936. Prices are: \$4, \$3 and \$2. Information will also be available from Festival Casals, Inc., New York Office, 666 Fifth Ave., New York City 10019.



PABLO CASALS, 93, CONDUCTS  
All-Beethoven Program for Year's Festival

## Full Summer for Arts

ARTS, From T-17

City College has scheduled a concert by the summer school orchestra for Aug. 9 and its college chorale and bands program during the first week of August.

Theater takes on as many forms as a character actor this summer. Los Angeles Civic Light Opera already has opened two productions — "Zorba," which is half-way through its eight-week run in The Music Center Pavilion, and "Promises, Promises," which began an extended engagement May 19 in the Ahmanson Theater at The Music Center.

On June 23, "1776" will move into the Pavilion for eight weeks to be followed by "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen," also for eight

weeks. "Dames at Sea," musical spoof of extravaganzas of the '30s, will play through the summer at the Ivar Theater, 1605 N. Ivar, Hollywood.

Concluding a two-day jazz dance workshop, Carlton Johnson and Company will give a dance concert May 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Orange Coast College Auditorium, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa.

Howard Keel heads the cast of "Man of La Mancha" which will open a three-week engagement at Lido Opera House, 5214 Wilshire Blvd., June 2.

For two weekends, June 6 and 7, 13 and 14, dancers will stage a Folk Dance Festival in Wrigley Plaza, Avalon. Parades, bands and ballroom dancing will be part of the fun.

Although Greek Theater's first booking, June 24 through 27 is opera — Dorothy Kirsten in "Madame Butterfly" — the other seven programs running through Sept. 6 are popular groups. High light will be Pearl Bailey and Cab Calloway, Aug. 4 through 29, with the New York cast of "Hello, Dolly."

Camino College has scheduled theater for children July 4, 11, 18, 23, 24, 25, and Aug. 3 and 4 in the auditorium, 16007 Crenshaw Blvd. On July 24 and 25 it will be adult fare, "An Evening of Musical Theater." "Birthday Party," Aug. 3 and 4, is for grown-ups, too.

Summer theater at California State College, Long Beach, will offer two plays by Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar" July 10, 11, 12, 13 and 26, and "Midsummer Night's Dream" July 16, 17, 18 and 25. The Renaissance Workshop will conclude with a student-created "Masque and Revels" July 22, 23, 24 and 27.

Long Beach City College will focus on comedies, with perhaps one musical, in its Summer Repertory Theater. Beginning July 10, three shows will alternate on weekends through the first week in August.

For its summer musical, Orange Coast College will produce "Man of La Mancha" July 29 through Aug. 1.

The junior-senior summer stock musical at Long Beach Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., will be "Your Own Thing" Aug. 1 and 2.

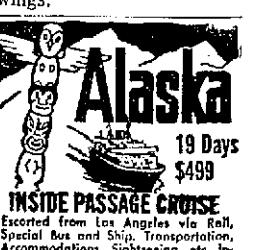
Returning to Shrine Auditorium where it drew huge audiences several seasons ago, the Moiseyev Dance Company from St. Petersburg will perform Aug. 8 to 16 under the aegis of S. Hurok.

For their final performance, students in CSLB's Summer School of Dance will give a concert 26; the dance faculty's program is scheduled Aug. 27 and 28 in the Little Theater on campus.

Guest star of the fifth annual "Ballet Alfreoso" in Irvine Bowl at Laguna Beach will be Edward Villella. One performance only is planned — Sept. 5.

Ballet will close the summer season at The Music Center's Ahmanson Theater. The Robert Joffrey City Center Ballet will open a two-week engagement Sept. 7.

Other festivals, art shows, concerts and theater productions are in the wings.



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# Jeans for Rugged Outdoor Activity

By ANN HENCKEN

NEW YORK — So you're going to the mountains — rugged countryside, cool evenings, hot days, perhaps a fast-paced vacation life.

For active out-of-doors days, jeans are still great. Lady Wrangler offers sturdy cotton jeans in a range of 16 colors, from purple to red. Durable and comfortable, they're priced at an unbeatable \$5.00.

The jeans also come in bandana prints and embroidered with small flowers. The cotton denim doesn't dry, but it's hard to wear out.

Cotton canvas is washable. For \$7.00, choose from a selection of solids, striped and plaid slacks from the Fire Hose line. They are matched with cotton knit or terry cloth tops. Cotton tee-shirts are \$5.00. Cowboy shirts with snap buttons run from \$5.00 to \$10.00. This year, there's a selection of pastel suede fringe-topped boots for \$20.00.

This year's spring styles from Paris are being converted into smashing patterns, good for American living. Alexander's has brought back the right look for the right price. Any easy look is good, so slip into boucle knit popcorn-colored pants. Top them with a matching midi dress for evening (\$50.00). Or pull on a pumpkin cotton tee-shirt (\$5.00). Tuck the pants in your boots for a good, new look.

Wear a red vinyl rain suit with midi skirt and baffle jacket for about \$46.00 — or a lighter beige poplin midi rain suit for \$29.00. Try a smashing sleeveless midi Monk's coat in rough blue suede. With ribbon trim and hood, it's \$60.00.

If you're going on long walks, there's a striped seersucker bush suit by H.I.S. for Her. It has a tunic top, belted with four large pockets. Or put on a lightweight wheat-colored pants and jacket combo by Tiktiner — sleekly tailored and perfect for a motor scooter ride or a picnic. Another good choice is Sportswirl's coral and white pants suit (\$3,500) — fashioned in Burlington's wrinkle free wool double knit. The tunic is long enough to double as a dress for evening.

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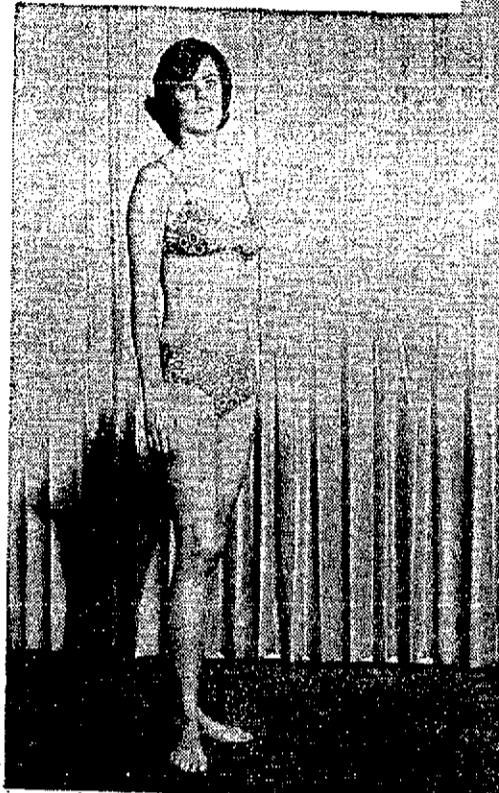
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# SUMMER FUN BEGINS WITH A NEW PAT WALKER FIGURE

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(Before) In this photo, Nancy Murphy of Santa Monica weighed 141 pounds and had been trying to lose weight for a long time. "When my husband took this photo and I saw how heavy I looked, I decided to go to Pat Walker's and am delighted with the results," says Mrs. Murphy. She continues, "I weigh less now than I did when I was age 14."



(After) Here Mrs. Murphy, a former nurse, now living in Santa Monica poses in her new swimsuit. Mrs. Murphy lost a total of 42" and 22 pounds all told with her Pat Walker reducing program, and now wears a size 7. She states, "I really appreciate having a good figure, as does my family, and I am so thankful that I responded to the advertisement about Pat Walker. It really works. I'm looking forward to a full summer of activities at the beach."

## IN SUMMER A WOMAN'S FANCY TURNS TO FASHIONS AND FIGURES

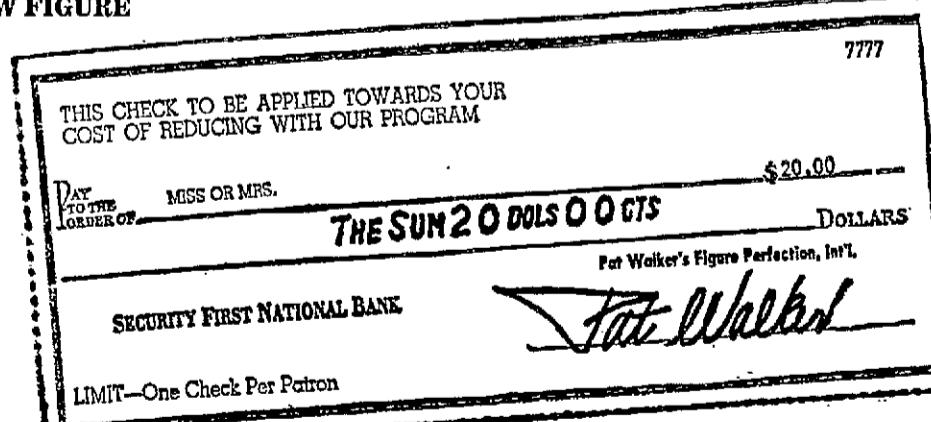
If you were discouraged when you went shopping for your new summer clothes — it's time to do something about it. Reduce now and be ready for all those great outdoor days and the exciting new fashions. This summer a woman will have to look more like a woman than ever before — with the new fashions for summer, revealing, molded and clinging. This is the time of year when you can't hide or camouflage your figure. Begin your Pat Walker Reducing Program now and start eyeing those delightful swimsuits and playclothes. More than ever, in summer, a slim, trim figure is a must. If you are discouraged with the amount of money you are spending for clothes and feel that they all look alike, do what millions of women are doing every day — invest in a new figure and wear the most flattering of styles. If you are overweight, you have experienced the disappointment of finding the really stylish clothes, whether they are suits, playclothes or sundresses all made for the smaller figure. These fashions always seem to be in the greatest supply, available in the widest selection of colors and often at the lowest prices. It makes good sense, for your budget and for your own personal pleasure, to begin your reducing program NOW. You will be amazed at how quickly you will see the results.

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Feeling a cramp in the old travel budget? Well, you don't have to suffer with the stay-at-home blues.

Many of New York City's most exciting sights and experiences are absolutely free, according to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. To prove its point, the Bureau has issued a new list of "Free Things to Do."

1. THE UNITED NATIONS. Admission to official meetings is free. (Tickets at U.N. Information Desk.) See the fascinating gift, souvenirs, stamp n' do it osko s—hp stamp and book shops—and the unique post office.

From the U.N. Plaza, watch New York City's latest sightseeing attraction: the Delacorte Geyser—a tall (400 feet!) fountain in the East River.

2. THE GREAT MUSEUMS. You've heard of the Metropolitan (including The Cloisters), but don't overlook the fabulous Brooklyn Museum, the Frick Collection, the

American Museum of Natural History, the Museum of the City of New York, the New York Historical Society and the Hall of Science in Flushing Meadow Park, Queens. And now the Modern Museum is free every Monday afternoon and evening—for all galleries, exhibitions and film showings. The Guggenheim and the Whitney charge a small fee, but it costs nothing to look at their stunning architecture. A beguiling new museum shop is the Astro Gallery of Minerals and Gems.

3. WALKING TOURS. The Parks Department has started a new program of self-guided walking tours through the city's historic neighborhoods. The first is Chelsea, and the way is marked with 33 red, white and blue signs. (Pick up the first sign in front of the old Seigel-Cooper Department Store at Sixth Avenue and West 18th Street.)

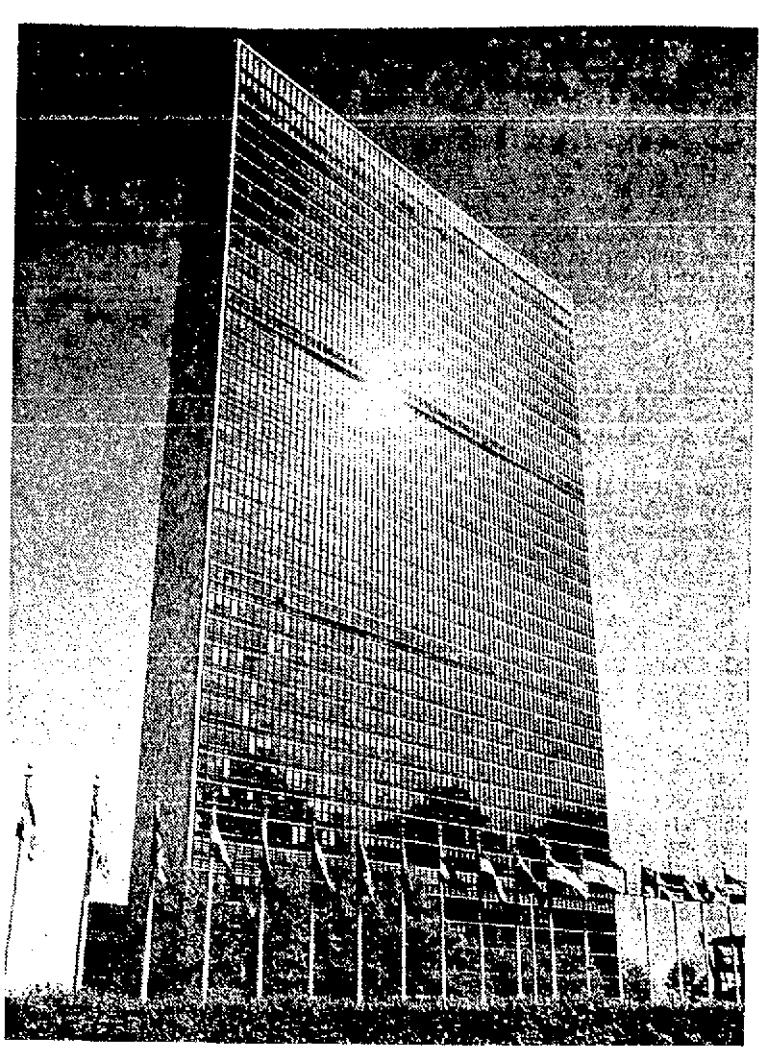
4. ROCKEFELLER CENTER. Enjoy the beautiful Channel Gardens and their exciting seasonal displays. Listen to the summertime band or watch the wintertime ice skaters. Lavish decorations at Christmas, including a giant tree. Window shop the Center's great stores. Catch the free exhibits at the Chase Manhattan Money Museum and the Time-Life Building.

5. FAMOUS SIGHTS. Hop a bus or subway down to Battery Park at the tip of lower Manhattan, where you'll have a fine view of the harbor and the Statue of Liberty. Walk up Broadway to beautiful City Hall. In midtown, look up (1,472 feet!) to the top of the Empire State Building. Further north, you'll find

8. TIMES SQUARE—"The Great White Way." Don't miss the bright lights! Stroll up Lincoln Center for a look at the handsome buildings that play host to the greatest names in opera, music, dance and theatre.

9. TV SHOWS AND PLAYS. Free TV tickets offered on a day-to-day, first-come, first-served basis at the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. Also ask the Bureau about the free Monday night play series at the New Theatre Workshop (NTW), a non-profit educational organization at 154 West 54th Street, and the free productions at Joseph Papp's The Other Stage, 425 Lafayette Street.

10. THE ZOOS. The



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Bronx Zoo (free on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays), Barrett Park Zoo (Staten Island), Prospect Park Zoo (Brooklyn), Central Park Zoo (Manhattan) and Flushing Meadow Park Zoo (Queens).

11. WINDOW SHOPPING. Treasure-hunt along Fifth Avenue, Herald Square—34th, 35th and 36th Streets. Browse the antique shops and swinging boutiques along the upper East Side and down in Greenwich Village.

## 12. OFF-BEAT TOURS.

Department stores, historic houses, financial and educational institutions—even ships—offer free tours if arranged in advance.

For details ask the New York Conventions and Visitors Bureau. The Bureau's Information Center at 90 East 42nd Street, opposite Grand Central Station, also offers free calendars of events; maps and free activities.

guides; listings of hotels, restaurants, shops, sightseeing attractions, ex-hibits and conventions.

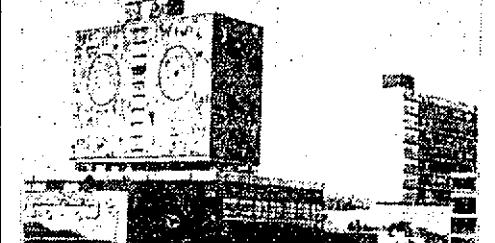
Are you a student, teacher, journalist, government employee or a member of a group? Always ask hotels, museums, sightseeing attractions, restaurants or clubs if they offer special, group, seasonal or weekend rates. And, of course, all students should check the calendars of New York City's famous colleges and universities for a host of free activities.

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# On 350th Anniversary of Mayflower, England Invites Americans to Return

LONDON — Though the Pilgrim Fathers surely would have disapproved of such fuss and frivolity, a five-month celebration was kicked off this month to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the sailing of the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, to America.

The Lord Mayor of Plymouth issued this invitation to Americans: "After 350 years, it's time you came back." The persecuted Pilgrims took refuge in Plymouth before sailing on Sept. 6, 1620.

The handsome old port will see to it that the historic voyage is marked in proper style. There will be a major event — pageant, play, concert, religious observance — almost every day until the end of the celebration in September. Lighter diversions will include sailing races, bowling tournaments, dance exhibition, poetry readings, folk singing and satirical review.

EVERY Wednesday afternoon, costumed Pilgrims will "depart" from the Mayflower Steps on the Barbican Pier, just as the real Pilgrims did in 1620. But this time there will be singing and dancing — pastimes frowned on by the Puritans — prior to embarkation.

Every morning at 10 this announcement will ring out near St. Andrew's Church: "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! As Town Crier of Plymouth, it is my proud pleasure to welcome all those who have journeyed here from far off corners of the world to continue

their quest in search of England's living history ... All those who wish to follow in the footsteps of the Pilgrim Fathers, please make yourselves known to me now. God save the Queen!"

In short, the Town Crier will issue an invitation to a guided walking tour of Plymouth. Cost: 60 cents for adults, 30 cents for children. The tour takes about an hour and winds up aboard a replica of the Speedwell, sister ship of the Mayflower that was scratched from making the historic journey because of a leaky bottom. On the Speedwell, visitors will be able to buy a copy of the Mayflower Compact — a covenant designed to foster unity among the Pilgrims — and to sign the ship's passenger and crew lists.

A CITY with a history dating back 900 years and one of Elizabethan England's chief ports, Plymouth has much to offer the visitor in addition to the special festivities. The city's most famous feature is the Hoe, a grassy expanse that includes putting and bowling greens, gardens, and cafes where you can enjoy a drink while watching sail boats glide by. It was here, back in 1588, that Sir Francis Drake, sea dog supreme, lingered to finish a game of bowls before ambling off to dispatch the Spanish Armada.

The Barbican is the city's Elizabethan quarter. It has seen little change over the centuries and has

narrow streets studded with antique and print shops, ship's chandler emporiums and comfortable old pubs. In this area stands St. Andrew's, where the Pilgrim Fathers were permitted to hold services during their stay. The church was bombed out in World War II and had to be rebuilt. Its Prysken (Priests') House dates back to 1490, making it Plymouth. And a short distance away are the Island House, where some of the Pilgrims were lodged, and the Elizabethan House, a fascinating sixteenth century structure.

SOME OF the finest coastline in Britain, including snug coves, bays and sandy beaches, is to be found in the vicinity of Plymouth. And a short drive or bus ride brings you to Buckland Abbey, an old monastery that became the home of Francis Drake, or to Saltram House, a Georgian mansion set in a fine park.

Some of the special "Mayflower" events include: Military Tattoo (June 20-27); U.S. Fortnight (July 4-18), a welcoming of American visitors, including 200 people from Plymouth, Mich.) Pilgrim Week (Sept. 5-12), including religious services, processions and a ceremony with distinguished visitors at the Mayflower Steps.

If you want to check on the possibility that one of your ancestors came over on the Mayflower or simply came from Britain,

you can consult the free ancestor-tracing service. If you're out of luck there, you can console yourself with a Pilgrim Dinner, composed of 1620-style fare, at one of Plymouth's fine old restaurants.

BECAUSE it is a vacation and sailing center, Plymouth and environs boast many hotels. Newest of all is the Trust Houses' Mayflower Post House Hotel, rushed to completion for the celebration. Commanding a magnificent view of the harbor, it has 102 rooms, all with bath. Prices range from \$10.00 for a single room to \$12 for a double.

Plymouth is 210 miles from London by car. If you don't feel up to driving, frequent rail and bus service is available. The trip is under four hours by train. For further information, contact BTA, 630 Fifth Ave., New York City 10019.

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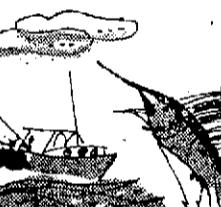
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## PLYMOUTH'S 350TH ANNIVERSARY

# Converge on Town Visitors

Visitors from all over the world will converge on Plymouth, Mass. this year to help this historic city, located 37 miles southeast of Boston, celebrate the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

The jubilee will start in mid-summer and last

through December 21, the day in 1620 when the first arrivals from the Mayflower put foot on Plymouth Rock. It wasn't until five days later, however, that the main group from the ship came ashore to start building their new colony.

As Plymouth honors its first settlers in New England's top tourist event of the year, the fact that the original band of 102 Mayflower passengers were actually not known as the Pilgrim Fathers until two centuries after their landing is largely obscured.

At first the Mayflower pioneers were called Old Comers, report the travel exports of Trans World Airlines. The permanent Jamestown Colony in Virginia has been established before them in 1607. The Spanish were well entrenched in what is now Florida and America's Southwest. French traders were regular callers along the St. Lawrence River. Montreal, for instance, was laid out as a settlement in 1611. St. Augustine, Florida was started long before that, in 1565.

Cape Cod, where Plymouth is located, was named as early as 1614 by

the English explorer John Smith, but Samuel de Champlain had explored the coast in 1604, and Norsemen are now believed to have visited and lived in the area around A.D. 1000, over four centuries before Columbus is generally credited with having discovered the New World.

As America began to expand and its population to increase, the Mayflower band became known as Forefathers, and the date of their arrival was celebrated in New England.

Plymouth got its name and its historic associations largely through accident. The Mayflower, a former wineship outfitted with 12 cannon, sailed with the Speedwell, a smaller vessel, from Southampton, England on April 15, 1620.



PLIMOTH PLANTATION, a couple of miles south of Plymouth Rock, is a full-scale re-creation of the village established by the Pilgrims as it appeared in 1627. Guides and hostesses in Pilgrim dress and steeped in Pilgrim lore carry on the tasks necessary for living in a 17th century farming community.

They arrived there on November 21, but the leaders, after looking around,

decided that the sand dunes and desolate brush were too barren for settlement.

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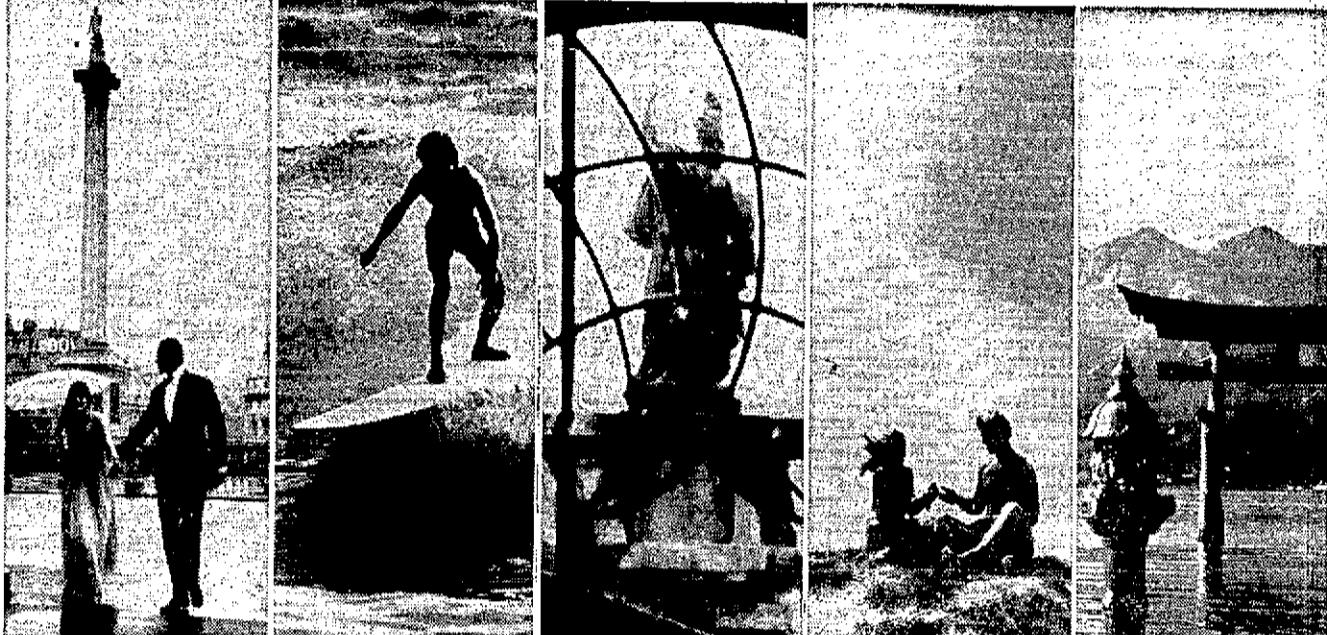
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From Pennsylvania, the tour heads back to Portland via Chicago, the Dakota Badlands, and Mt. Rushmore National Monument.

Further information and illustrated brochures on

## Pan Am's Tours of the Month: May Selection.



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Ring up the curtain on two great weeks in London.

Complete with guesthouse (or hotel for \$59 more), Continental breakfasts every day, tickets to six hit London plays, a trip through Oxford to Stratford-on-Avon for a performance of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, a car for one week with unlimited mileage for only \$54 more, a discount card to 200 London shops, a guest membership to a London casino and, of course, your round-trip Jet flight. Departure date May 30, July 11 & 25, August 29. We call this bargain Pan Am Holiday 456.

Give yourself a week away from it all in a Hawaiian dream spot like Waikiki. With plenty of sun and sand and sea. With an island tour and an afternoon cruise. With your hotels and round-trip Jets. All for the bargain price of \$252. You'll find all the details on page four of Pan Am Holiday Hawaii 1970.

WAIKIKI SPREE. \$262.

End-to-end. \$829. This is the Grand Tour of Europe. Three weeks in seven countries: England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France. You start with a British pub party in London and finish with a gala champagne dinner in a Paris bistro. And in between, see all of Europe. From the top of the Alps to the bottom of the Spanish Steps. You'll drive through the Black Forest and glide through Venice canals and stroll the beaches at Nice.

You get hotels, all meals, escorted sightseeing and round-trip Jets. And you can get the details on page

two of Pan Am's Holiday folder Europe '70.

EUROPE END-TO-END. \$829.

This is the Grand Tour of Europe. Three weeks in seven countries: England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France. You start with a British pub party in London and finish with a gala champagne dinner in a Paris bistro. And in between, see all of Europe. From the top of the Alps to the bottom of the Spanish Steps. You'll drive through the Black Forest and glide through Venice canals and stroll the beaches at Nice. You get hotels, all meals, escorted sightseeing and round-trip Jets. And you can get the details on page

two of Pan Am's Holiday folder Europe '70.

AUSTRALIA ON YOUR OWN. \$928.

Here are 17 days in Australia. With motels, a Ford Falcon with 200 free miles to start you off and round-trip Jets. Start in Sydney and head in any direction your fancy takes you. To Canberra, Melbourne, Albury, Wagga Wagga, you name it. You have your pick of 295 motel inns to stay in from cities to sleepy country towns. All the details are in Pan Am Holiday 522.

ORIENT EXPRESS. \$998. Take a two-week swing through the Orient, from Japan to Taiwan to Hong Kong. You'll see everything from Mt. Fuji to Geisha girls, take a trip to Kyoto (with time out for a visit to Expo '70, if you like), and from the ancient walled city of Kam Tin (where you can see over the "Bamboo Curtain" into Red China) to the Wulai aboriginal tribe settlement. And that's just the beginning. One price includes hotels, some meals, escorted sightseeing and round-trip Jets. For details see page 14 of Pan Am Holiday 529.

Here are five out-of-this-world holidays at down-to-earth prices.

Charge any one of them, if you like, on our Go Plan.

The fares quoted are the minimum prices from Los Angeles, based on Jet Economy fares, Group Inclusive Tour fares (for 15 or more), Individual Inclusive Tour fares or Holiday Group fares. Prices are moderately higher during peak season. Taxes are not included.

Hotels are based on double occupancy.

Now, on many Pan Am Holidays, you can fly one of our 747s to Europe, the Pacific or the Orient, on the airline that was first to have them. For all the details, see a Pan Am Travel Agent, mail us the coupon or call us at 629-3292.

But do it today. Get into this world on a Pan Am Holiday.

Pan Am makes the going great.

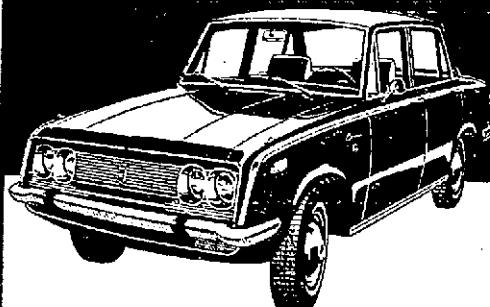
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING AGENCIES

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An old Irish legend says that the honeymoon dates back to the days when newlyweds took a special love potion called mead—a mixture of honey and cider—for one month (or moon) after their marriage. The idea, as the toast put it, was to ensure "virility and fertility".

These days the Irish have no cause to worry about their fertility rating—but they will certainly go out of their way to help honeymooners.

Irish International Airlines reports a strong interest in Ireland among honeymoon couples just now. "For one thing there's the proximity," explained an airline official. "Within six hours you're in another continent, sampling a European culture without the trouble of learning a new language."

The island enjoys a relaxed romantic atmosphere with its many castles, lush green countryside, uncluttered roads and a wide variety of self drive vacations which guarantee maximum flexibility.

And even if your budget won't stretch beyond the first night in the honeymoon suite at Dromoland Castle, there are so many new spic-and-span hotels

dotted throughout the country offering rooms at \$10 and less per night.

The food is superb, always fresh and varied and

a good dinner with wine for two at restaurants in Dublin or outside comes at less than \$5.

For the bride there is al-

ways shopping; those incomparable Irish tweeds, linens and a whole new range of crystal glassware and Irish silver.

Beleek China remains a collectors item and who knows this may be the time, while "himself" is in a spending mood, to take

home that Waterford crystal chandelier you've set your heart on. You'll save at least two thirds of the U.S. price!

Dublin, Cork, Limerick and Galway all have antique stores where, with a little knowledge, patience and diligence one can still come back with enough conversation pieces to see you through many a season.

Best of all, perhaps, and it doesn't cost a cent, is the warm friendliness of the Irish themselves. They will leave you to yourself if desired, and if you want to drop in for an evening's entertainment at a cabaret or a singing pub, there's no one more welcome.

As they put it, they want you to be a friend, not just a tourist.

Irish International Airlines will send details of suggested hotels and itineraries if you write, Tour Manager-North America, Irish International Airlines, 584 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

After all, at Irish they fly more newlyweds to Ireland than any other airline, and if they want to, they will also fly them to: Britain, France, Germany, Denmark, Spain, Italy and Holland!



DROMOLAND CASTLE, ONE OF MOST EXCLUSIVE CASTLE HOTELS IN IRELAND

## Excitement at Calgary Stampede



CALGARY WHERE STAMPEDING IS SERIOUS

Between July 9 and 18 this year, the normal 375,000 population of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, will more than double with the mass influx of tourists arriving to share in the unbridled fun and thrills of the "Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth."

And, in 1970, visitors to the world-famous Calgary Exhibition and Stampede

can expect more than the average share of excitement.

Theme of the 1970 Stampede is "Salute to the Construction Industry" and the 3.5 acres of Flare Square will be devoted to portraying this theme.

Visitors to Calgary during Stampede become caught up in a swirl of activities that is vividly rem-

iniscent of the fun fand flavour of the old west. Calgarians wait impatiently all year for Stampede time to roll around so they can shuck their city clothes for stetsons, cowboy boots and denims.

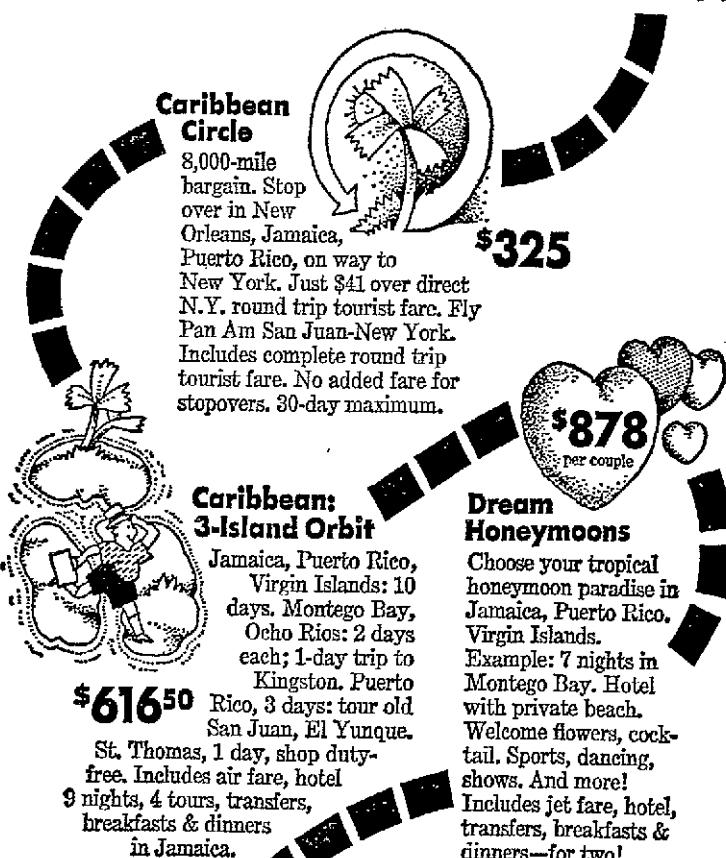
Downtown streets are closed to traffic and chuckwagons posted at corners serve free flapjacks and coffee to hungry revellers. Western entertainment is plentiful in the downtown area during Stampede days, and groups of square dancers are everywhere dancing to the strains of western bands. Even shop fronts are renovated to take on a "frontier" look.

In the afternoons and early evening, serious Stampeding gets underway at the Stampede Grounds, five minutes from city

centre. There, rodeo events are held where the greatest cowboys from the U.S., Canada and Mexico match wits and stamina with some of the meanest critters this side o' creation.

The evening chuckwagon races, which originated at the Calgary Stampede, bring 30,000 grandstand spectators to their feet cheering four teams of Thoroughbreds and steely-nerved drivers thundering around a half-mile track. At the sound of the starting Klaxon four outriders quickly stow cookstove and equipment aboard old-style chuckwagons, then mount their horses to follow the careening rigs in the figure eight around starting barrels. First chuckwagon over the finish line wins.

## Play Delta's 1970 Dream Vacation Game.



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Rates shown are minimum per person, double occupancy, and lowest Delta fares applicable (taxes extra).

Delta is ready when you are!

## Facts About Bahamas

The highest elevation in the Bahamas is the 206-foot Como Hill — also called Mount Alvernia — located on Cat Island.

There are about 700 Bahama islands and 2,000 cays (pronounced keys). About 13 of the islands are inhabited.

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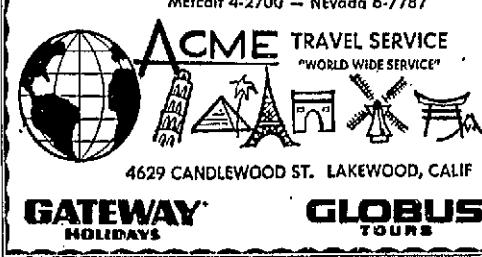
Special excursion to the Oberammergau Passion Play is available on most of these tours.

Saturday Departures May thru September

ALL TOURS INCLUDE: Roundtrip Jet air transportation to Europe from Los Angeles via Saturair Airways Inc., a U.S. certified supplemental air carrier. Air-conditioned, deluxe motorcoaches. Two meals a day in most cities. Hotel accommodations, including roundtrip airfares, sightseeing program with local guide lecturers. All transfers, tips and taxes. First Class and deluxe hotels with private bath or Economy Class hotels with private bath or shower for more than 50% of the nights.

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## Campers Require Thought

### CAMPER, From T-3

(\$15-20). If you have any adventure in your soul at all, you're going to go places where someday you'll need them. Our first year out we got stuck on a muddy, rutty trail in the Colorado Rockies, two miles from the main road. Sometime, someplace it will happen to you.

But if it does, you can at least be comfortable. Among the luxuries we would recommend are auxiliary fuel tanks, an electric water pump (\$25) for the camper, unless you like your wife with an arm like Charles Atlas, and air conditioning in the truck, unless you like her to sweat a lot.

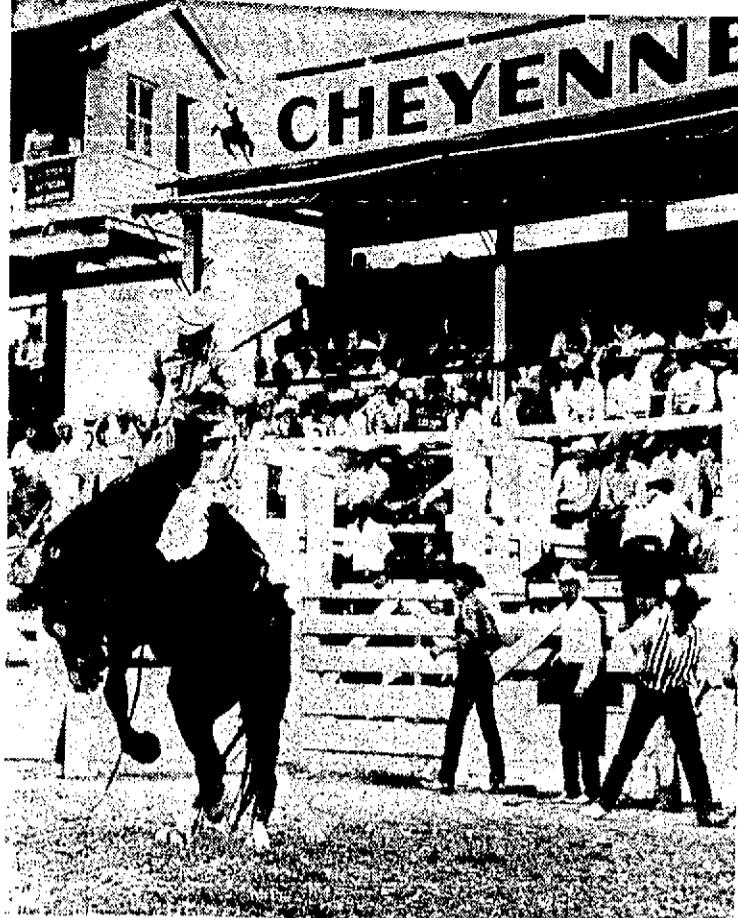
And speaking of the wife, give her a break, you big spender, you. Get one of those electric toilets mentioned above, the kind they have on jet airliners (\$180-200), a propane refrigerator (\$200-430) and, if the floor plan allows, a shower. Our floor plan didn't allow, but utilizing the electric water pump, a small hose, a galvanized tub and a shower curtain, we rigged up a very satisfactory portable shower, too.

It will also save her trouble if you use sleeping bags on the convertible bunks so she doesn't have to make and remake the kids' beds every day. After all, pal, it's her vacation, too!

So now you're ready to roll. But it's not that easy. Even with power steering, it's still a truck and you can't drive it like a car. With four tons and a high center of gravity, there is little margin for error, so play it cool. Power brakes will stop you, all right, but your pantry—and family—will wind up in the front seat with you. It's bad enough in normal driving, trying to stand up in a camper rocking and rolling down the road. We laugh at the TV commercial that shows the little woman fixing dinner with pots on the stove and dishes on the table while hubby tools down the freeway. No way, brother, no way. We once tried that with grilled cheese sandwiches and wound up with a grilled cheese camper.

Then there is the matter of your size. Nothing personal, but suddenly you are 9 or 10 feet tall (watch out for tree limbs). CAMPER, T-27





BRONC BUSTER TAKES JOLTS FOR RODEO SPECTATORS

## AN INVITATION TO ALL

### Cheyenne, Wyoming, to Stage Frontier Days

The community of Cheyenne, Wyo. cordially invites you... is how the invitation to attend the 74th Annual Cheyenne Frontier Days might read. The entire week-long celebration is planned and executed by the community of Cheyenne under the direction of the nine-man volunteer Cheyenne Frontier Days Committee.

Cheyenne residents volunteer hundreds of hours working on ticket sales, hospitality arrangements, ushering, repairing the authentic turn of the century costumes and carriages that are a part of the parades, arranging outdoor chuck wagon breakfasts for all Cheyenne visitors and helping with the program plans, the timing and judging of the rodeo events and the patrolling of the grounds.

And, it is the approximately 165,000 visitors who savor this taste of the real old West that makes it all worthwhile for the volunteers.

This year's Frontier Days, known as the "Daddy of 'Em All," will be held at Frontier Park in Cheyenne on July 21-26. The nation's leading rodeo contestants will thrill afternoon audiences in the world's largest outdoor rodeo while stars of TV westerns will entertain anticipated record crowds for the night arena shows.

More than 600 top rodeo figures are expected to participate in the 1970 Frontier Days. They will vie for an expected record \$120,000 in prize money offered for such events as saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling, and chuck wagon racing.

An innovation this year, pari-mutuel betting will be accepted on the horse races sandwiched between the afternoon rodeo events. And, free chuck wagon breakfasts for everyone on Wednesday and Friday will be available, two-hour-long parades on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings with bands, costumes and antique vehicles will bring alive the flavor of the past, while the variety of midway shows and rides will awe children as well.

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Long Beach, Calif. Sun. May 26, 1970

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-T-27

## Planning Necessary to Travel Aboard Campers

### CAMPER From T-26

20-22 feet long and 7-8 feet wide. Slim and trim you ain't. Also, your rear bumper extends as far as eight feet beyond the back axle, creating two suspected hazards. Going over sharp dips or down driveways, you stand a good chance of being the center of attention when the bumper grinds into the pavement. But that's not as embarrassing as when you pull left away from the curb and your overhang swings right, wiping out a parking meter.

With a light foot on the throttle, you can average up to 10 miles-per-gallon carrying a large camper. That's where the auxiliary tanks come in. Mounted under the truck bed in front of the wheel wells, they can extend your range enough to avoid stopping every 150-200 miles for fuel and, with careful planning, even get you from one large city to another for competitive gas prices. The tanks, in time, will pay for themselves. Even around town, we fill up to 65 gallons during a gas war and the load usually lasts until the next one.

Novice camper drivers generally are pull over anywhere for the night." It's not often that simple. Even in open ranch country, we have driven for hours searching the shoulders for breaks in the fences or sideroads where we wouldn't find ourselves blocking a haywagon at 5:30 in the morning. Sometimes towns

are easier—supermarket parking lots or public parks, although we were kicked out of a park for the first time in inhositable Elko, Nev., last summer. In Wendover, Utah, we settled for a truck stop, which was only slightly better than that desert cattle drive many years ago. But again, with planning, you can usually figure on arriving at a campground before it fills in the late afternoon. If you want to make tracks at night, you're taking your chances.

Once parked, you aren't through for the day. If you have a propane refrigerator, the camper must be levelled or it won't operate properly; the eggs won't cook well in the morning if the grease keeps running to the low side of the pan, and you may not sleep well standing on your head. Just find a piece of level ground, you say? There is no such thing, but there is an easy way to fix it. We have a small carpenter's level that we place on the kitchen counter. Then, usually with somebody directing, we drive the low wheels up on one or more 2x6 boards until the bubble is in the center. This method keeps all of the rig's weight on the wheels and you can stabilize it by snugging a couple of jack-stands under the rear frame.

Now you're through for the day. Walk the dog, get out the fishing rod or just sit and sip a cold one. Isn't camping great?

Hop and skip to your heart's content! **\$262**

Hops you over to Europe from New York and back... and gives you 15 marvelous days in unspoiled Portugal (including hotels with private bath throughout, all breakfasts, sightseeing, transfers, tips & taxes.)

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## Matson's eight great summer cruises Los Angeles to Alaska

June to September—perfect time for this exciting 13-day cruise-vacation.

Matson's Hotel SS Mariposa sails for Alaska from Los Angeles June 14 and 27; July 11 and 24; August 6 and 19; and September 1. Matson's Hotel SS Monterey sails from Los Angeles for Alaska June 21.

Check into your floating hotel, and begin a great adventure.

Your itinerary is truly delightful. Your luxurious hotel cruises to Victoria, Juneau, Skagway, Glacier Bay, Sitka, Vancouver and San Francisco, before heading back to Los Angeles.

On the June 14 cruise, "the land of the midnight sun" will take on special meaning—you'll reach Skagway, your trip's northernmost point, on the longest day of the year.

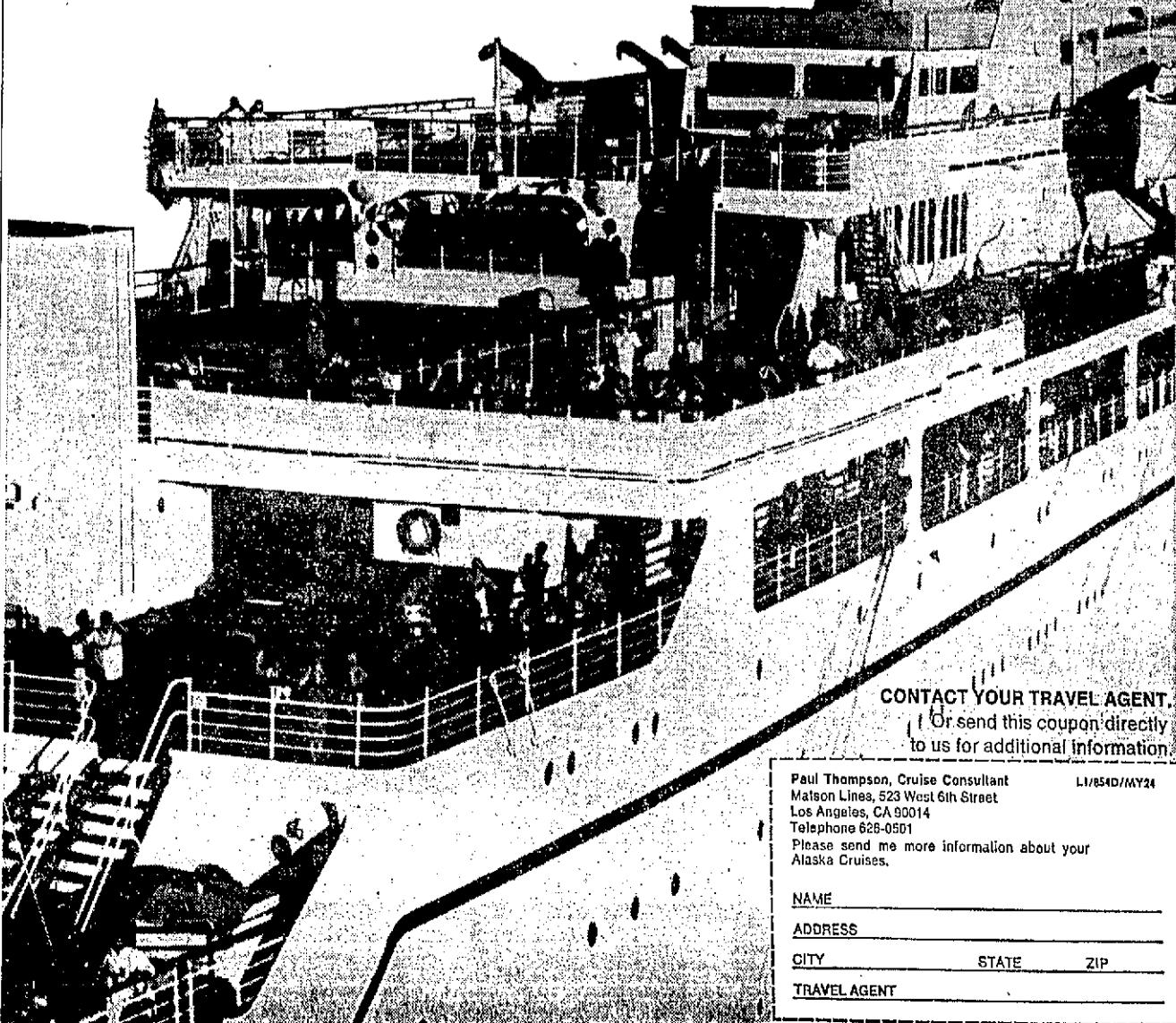
It's the perfect "two-week" vacation. The pace is leisurely, the fun continuous, the highlights many and memorable. Everywhere the scenery is spectacular. For instance, you'll sail through the languid, deep blue waters of the famous Inside Passage. Not even the fjords of

Norway can compare to its stately beauty. And, for sheer grandeur, you'll never forget sailing through Glacier Bay. Almost 3,600 square miles pierced by magnificent glaciers of immense proportions. Even your hotel staff will stand by the rail in awe. And they've been here before.

What makes it all so enjoyable, of course, is the superb cuisine, the personal service, and the luxury that's part of a Matson cruise-vacation. Not to mention the simple convenience. You don't have to worry about packing and unpacking, or transportation from place to place, or more than one hotel reservation.

Make your reservation now. Remember, the Hotels SS Mariposa and SS Monterey carry only a limited number of guests, which assures a congenial atmosphere. Fares for the 13-day cruise-vacation start at \$730.

**Matson**



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29-45 days	259*	327.00	68.00
Over 45 days	430	370.40	140.40

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# Customs Advice Offered

Commissioner of Customs Myles J. Ambrose, expecting record-breaking numbers of Americans to travel internationally this year, announces that the Bureau of Customs has launched a nationwide campaign to inform travelers of United States Customs regulations.

The commissioner asks that world travelers know before they go by familiarizing themselves with Customs requirements.

In order to avoid unnecessary delays and other complications, U.S. residents should obtain copies of our publications such as Customs Hints and U.S. Customs Trademark Information before they journey, Ambrose said.

Locally, the two pamphlets can be obtained by writing CUSTOMS HINTS, District Director of Customs in Los Angeles, CA, 90731; San Diego, CA, 92101; or Nogales, AZ, 85621.

The drive to inform the traveling public will take these forms: a series of radio and television public service announcements, a weekly question and answer feature for newspapers called "The Customs Answer Man," a series of news releases highlighting "Hints for U.S. Residents," and extra effort to disseminate copies of a similar pamphlet, "Customs Hints for Non-Residents."

Ambrose listed some of the most common errors in misunderstandings that cause customs problems:

1. "To Follow" Privilege: This privilege was eliminated in October, 1965. Purchases which are to be included in the \$100 exemption allowed by law to each returning resident cannot be shipped but must be brought with the traveler who will claim the exemption. The full duty will be assessed on shipped items.

2. Gifts: Residents traveling abroad may send home to friends and relatives gifts which are entered duty-free if the retail value of the gift is not more than \$10 and recipient does not receive more than one gift parcel on the same day.

3. Liquor: The limit on duty — and tax-free alcoholic beverages is one quart (32 ounces) per person over 21 years of age. When returning from the Virgin Islands of the U.S., American Samoa, or Guam, one gallon (128 ounces) may be brought in duty — and tax-free, providing 3 quarts were acquired in these islands.

4. Duty and Internal Revenue tax are collected on amounts over these quantities. No alcoholic beverages can be shipped through the United States mail. NOTE: California residents entering the state by car at border crossings are forbidden by state law to bring in liquor. That prohibition does not apply to common carrier arrivals from Mexico.

4. Used Items: Articles purchased and used while abroad, such as clothing, skis, etc., must be declared to Customs on your return. The price to declare is the price you paid. Customs may make allowance for use and wear in appropriate circumstances.

5. Other Restrictions: Merchandise produced in North Vietnam, North Korea, and Cuba are prohibited from entering the U.S. except under special license. However, Foreign Assets Control Regulations now permit entry of Chinese origin or Chinese-type goods by travelers. These goods must be for personal use or for gifts, not for commercial use or resale. Certificates of origin are not required.

Your duty-free customs exemption may be applied to this merchandise if you bring it with you.

Ambrose recommends: If in doubt, ask the nearest Customs District Office or write to the Commissioner of Customs, Washington, D.C. 20225.

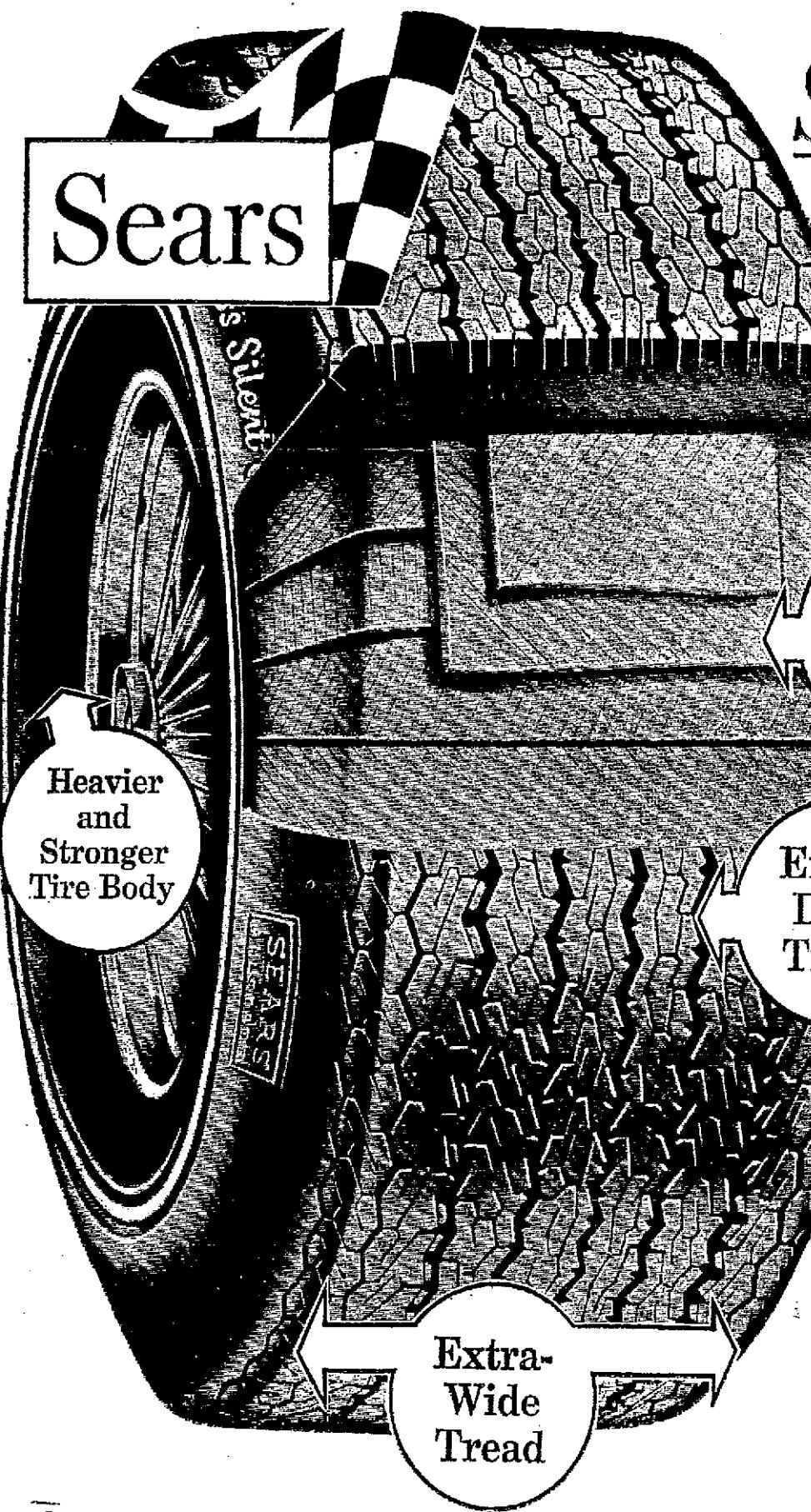
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For How Long: For the life of the original tread.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair punctures at no charge.

Guaranteed Against: Tread wearout.

For How Long: The number of months specified.

What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Monthly Guarantee	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

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F78-14/7.75x14	35.95	28.95	2.44
G78-14/8.25x14	38.95	31.95	2.60
<b>TUBELESS WHITEWALL</b>			
E78-14/7.35x14	36.95	29.95	2.25
F78-14/7.75x14	38.95	31.95	2.44
G78-14/8.25x14	41.95	33.95	2.60
G78-15/8.15x15	41.95	33.95	2.60
H78-15/8.45x15	44.95	34.95	2.80
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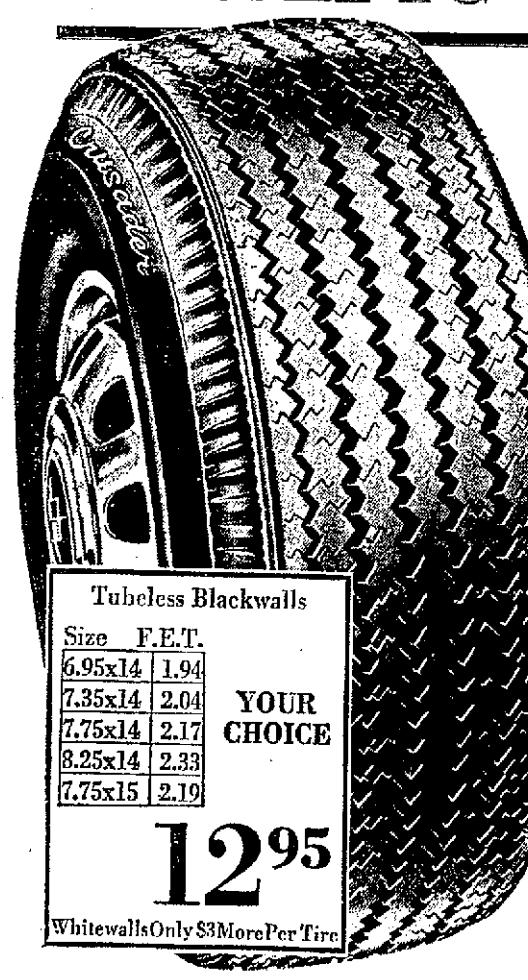
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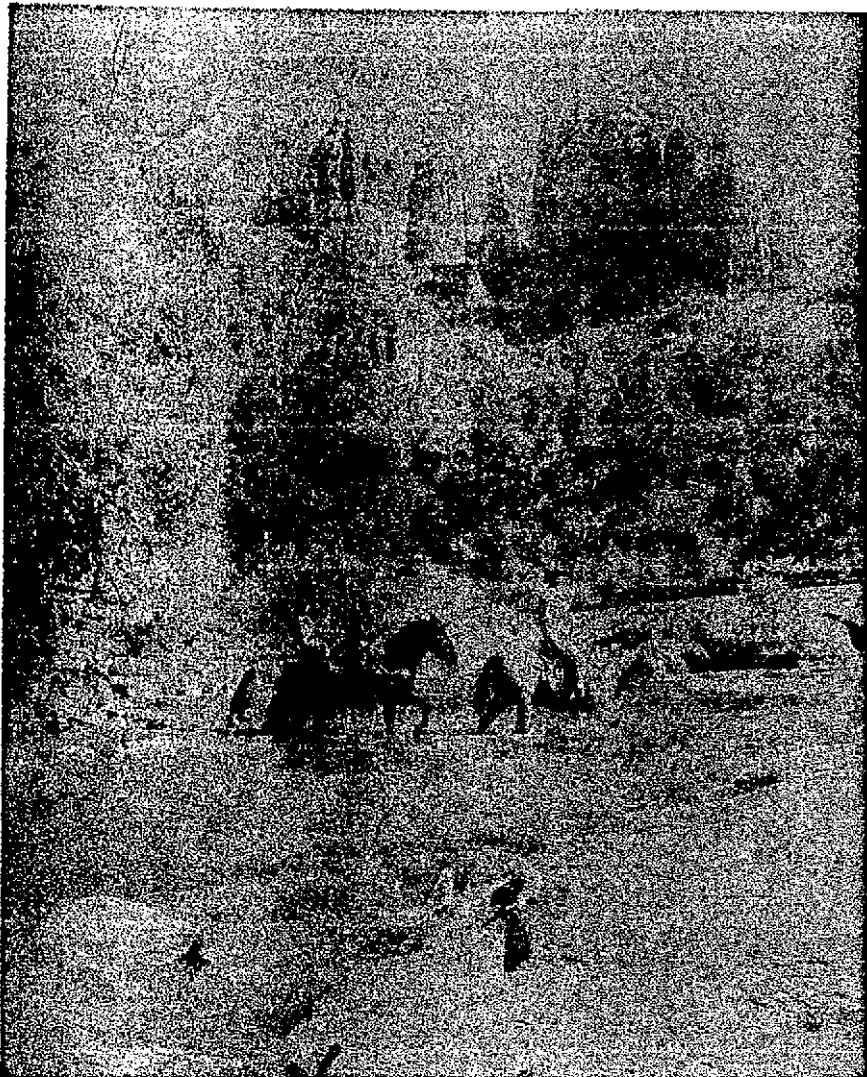
# Tele Vues

Sunday, May 24, 1970

## Shining Mountains

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM.



OAK CREEK CANYON IN ARIZONA'S RED ROCK COUNTRY  
Naturalist Will Lewis Rides with Shawn Campbell and Monica Ramirez

## Wilderness Road

"Wilderness Road," a one-hour color special aimed at stimulating an appreciation of the outdoors, will be presented at 11 a.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

Will Lewis, an avowed nature lover, who has participated in other television productions on outdoor life, will appear in his real-life rancher's role. His task in this special is that of trying to arouse in his 10-year-old nephew and the daughter of his Indian ranch hand an enthusiasm for the beauty of nature, an enthusiasm which he has possessed all his life.

Lewis and the two explorations of Oak Creek Canyon in the Red Rock country of Arizona, the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia, and Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming.

Playing the part of

Luke, Lewis' nephew is Shawn Campbell, an 11-year-old actor whose credits include an appearance in the movie "Rachel, Rachel." Carla, the Indian girl, is played by Monica Ramirez, a young actress who is half Apache and half Mexican and who has appeared in bit parts in "The Flying Nun" TV series and NBC-TV's "Bonanza." She recently completed a role in a Walt Disney movie, "Hang Your Hat on the Wind."

Will Lewis previously produced two wildlife documentaries for NBC-TV, "Mountains of Home," about the country's major mountain ranges, and "Miramichi," which dealt with salmon fishing in New Brunswick. "Wilderness Road," however, marks the first time that Lewis is being featured on-camera.

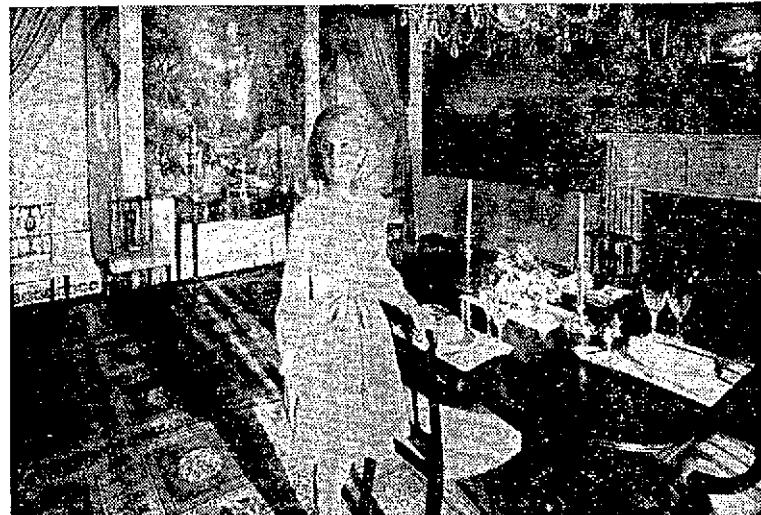
## Tour with Tricia

Tricia Nixon, daughter of the President and Mrs. Nixon, is joined by CBS News Correspondents Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace on a television tour of the family living quarters on the second floor of the White House in a featured segment of "60 Minutes," at 10 p.m. Tuesday Ch. 2. The tour includes many rooms never before seen on television.

"Our tour with Tricia," says executive producer Don Hewitt, "in essence takes up where Jacqueline Kennedy left off during her historic White House television tour in 1962. Mrs. Kenne-

dy guided viewers through the rooms customarily seen by White House visitors, and included just one private room, the Lincoln Bedroom. We start on the Truman Balcony and go through a number of the rooms in the family quarters."

Among them are: the Oval Room; the Center Hall and West Hall, the latter the room that serves as the First Family's living room; Mrs. Nixon's sitting room; the family dining room; the Queen's Bedroom, which serves as a guest room; the Lin-



TRICIA NIXON . . . In Family Dining Room

(Continued Page 9)

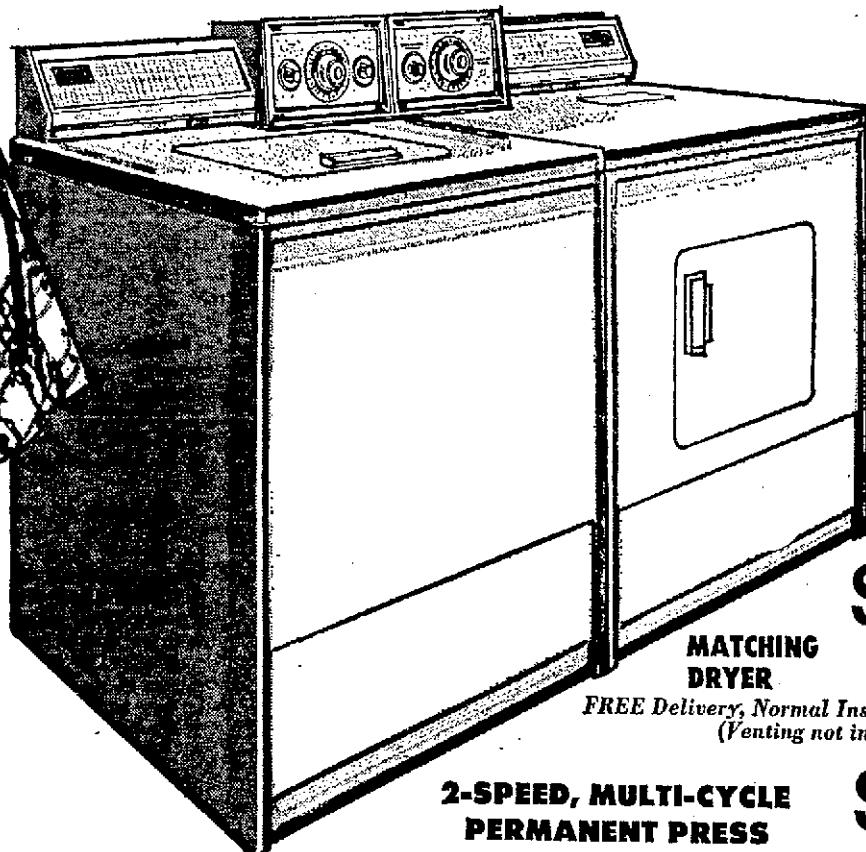
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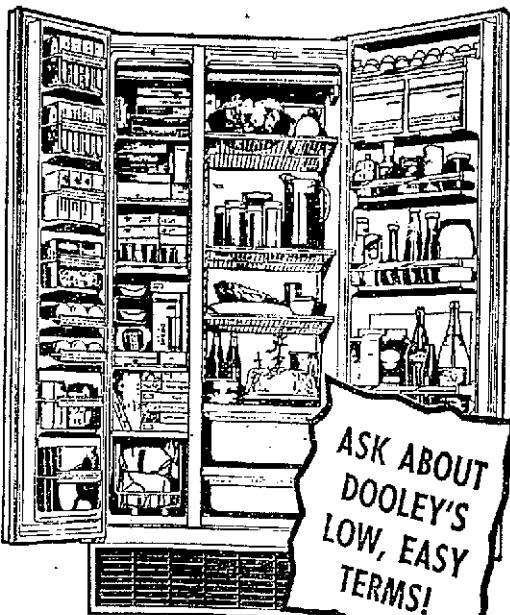
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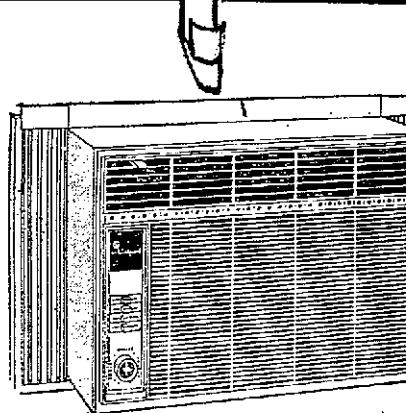
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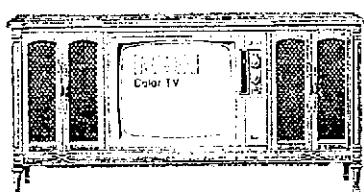
# RCA

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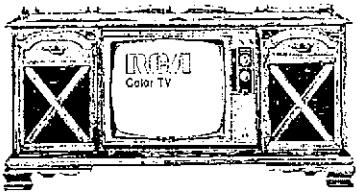
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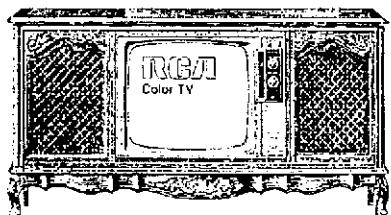
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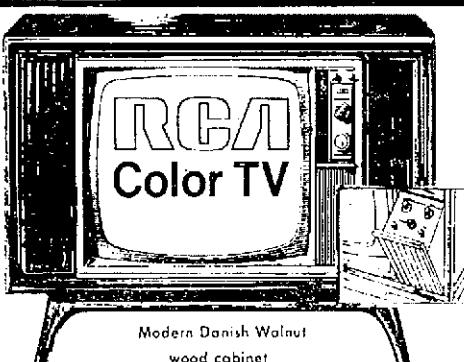
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Features NEW TILT-OUT CONTROL PANEL and Powerful chassis. Has (A.F.T.) Automatic Fine Tuning. Twin speakers

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# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 24, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I WOULD say that the majority of television newsmen and cameramen do not go to a demonstration hoping to be able to report that it was peaceful, but they go looking for action and violence.

After all, which is more impressive to viewers, a violent, bloody fight with clubs swinging, or a sit-in? And which is more impressive for employers and cameras?

Why is it that, in comparison to the number of demonstrators, such a large percentage of newsmen are injured? It is because they are right in the middle of the fight with their cameras and equipment.

Is it possible, then, that some newsmen may even be directly involved in the instigation of a riot? I would say so.

Ralph Hamm,  
Lakewood

reel, 8 track and cassette form.

Hugh Haskett,  
Long Beach

IS THE chance of coincidence too slim that "Miss Virginia" should win the title of "Miss U.S.A." twice in two consecutive years? Yes. I honestly believe the pageant panel of judges was packed! What a tragic blow to our great country! But even more embarrassing was the selection of girls for state representation. Almost any one of them could have been "the girl next door." And you should see her!

Robert Clark,  
Lakewood

I AM wondering when NBC will again show the special called, "The Stately Ghosts of England" . . .

(NBC says it's not on current schedules for a repeat.)

WHY DOESN'T Ch. 9 ever show the old "Hound of the Baskervilles" movie on its Sherlok Holmes Theater. My family and I enjoy watching all the old Sherlock Holmes movies, but would like to see the classic once.

N. Martin,  
Downey

(KJH-TV owns rights to the "Hound of the Baskervilles" but it is not scheduled to air through June. A station spokesman says the series appears solid in its time slot and undoubtedly the film will air eventually. Keep an eye on the log.)



DONALD B. HYATT (right), producer director of "The Shining Mountains," and Robert Russell Bennett, composer-conductor of the program's musical score.

A program of high adventure set among the towering peaks of the Rockies from the Canadian border down to New Mexico, "The Shining Mountains," will be presented at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

Milburn Stone, the Doc Adams of TV's "Gunsmoke," will be the storyteller on and off camera.

Donald B. Hyatt, producer-director of program, said "The Shining Mountains" will be a story of America's great Rocky Mountains told not merely as chapters in a history book, but rather as a series of yarns like those spun around a prospector's campfire or across the elegant tables of the bonanza kings.

"What went on in these mountains reflected the American character of the time and also affected it from then on," Mr. Hyatt said.

INTERWOVEN in "The Shining Mountains" will be new color film footage of the Rockies as they are today — spotted with ski resorts, thriving communities, national parks — with historic still photographs and vintage motion picture film affording nostalgic excursions into the past.

Major emphasis will fall on the last half of the century, essentially the period of the silver and gold mining booms. Mountain lore and legend will be explored, as well as the special tales of the eerie ghost towns, the high passes, and the great peaks have to tell.

Figuring in the program will be such characters as the fabulous Horace Tabor and his bride, "Baby Doe," who made Colorado history, and Leadville's "Unsinkable Molly Brown."

# The Shining Mountains

"THEY WERE SPECIAL even at a time and place that teemed with roistering, free-wheeling personalities such as this country or any other has seldom seen since," Hyatt said.

With them will be seen a parade of legendary figures who went to the region in the wake of the gold and silver prospectors: theatrical greats like Edwin Booth and Modjeska, who took their art to the high frontiers, and Oscar Wilde, who went to and lectured the brawny miners on proper dress and good manners, himself arrayed in knee breeches and patent leather shoes with buckles.

"It was a brawling, hearty, colorful society, loving life to the full 10,000 feet above the plains — 'high life' both literally and figuratively — and it all happened only yesterday as history goes," Hyatt said.

THE STORY WILL BE brought up to date with dramatic treatment of the area as it is today, stressing one of its major appeals: the wildness that is a growing lure as an escape and refuge from the pressures and discontents of urban living. Centuries ago, Hyatt noted, the Indians believed the shining mountains to be sacred and "the center of our living world, free from the vibrations of life below."

"Throughout the program, whether we are dealing with the past or present, will be a powerful and moving element, the mountains themselves," Hyatt said.

The program's title comes from the name the Indians and the earliest Spaniards in the Southwest gave to what we now call the Rocky Mountains.

## Soaper Tackles Narcotics 'One Life to Live' to Deal With Subject

United Press International

President Nixon has asked the television networks to deal with the narcotics problem head-on.

And a sample of network cooperation has come from ABC-TV's boss of daytime programming.

By the end of the month, says the ABC-TV executive, Marshall Karp, a daytime serial will be offering "a compelling story of teenage drug addiction."

The serial (soap opera) is called "One Life to

Live," and it is already on the air daily. It will incorporate the narcotics story.

AND, SAYS Karp, the story "will run throughout the entire summer period when so many children and teen-agers are at home and available to television."

He adds: "We will have real teen-age drug addicts appearing. They are not actors, but youngsters who are actually living through the terror of drug addiction. Their stark and

sometimes brutal stories will be integrated into the plot.

"Particularly important to parents, these young people will present an authentic indictment of drug abuse to their peers on the other side of the TV screen."

KARP NOTES that this "unique blend of real life and fiction" has never been done before "in the history of daytime television."

The idea of offering such a meaty, significant sub-

ject in the framework of a soap opera is not surprising to industry experts.

For often in the past, viewers of daytime serials have seen them handle controversial social subjects — from abortion to adultery — with more realism and frankness than prime time shows.

Soap operas may lack a sense of humor — surely their chief failing — but their firm grip on viewers is undeniably related to their willingness to be frank with topics that many can share.

## TV NOTEBOOK

**THE SMOOTHERS BROTHERS**, at a banquet for representatives of ABC-TV affiliate stations, recently did a short stint in a show that also included Johnny Cash, Petula Clark, Danny Thomas and the Young Americans.

"It's great to be here," said Brother Dick, playing again the fellow who is upset and impatient with Tom's jibes and insults.

Replied Tom: "It's great to be anywhere."

Tom then said he'd "like to speak on behalf of my brother and myself and say . . ."

Dick interrupted: "I'd kinda rather you just speak for yourself. It's a new policy I instituted about a year ago . . . Tom now speaks for himself."

Tom then launched into a backdoor needling of General Sarnoff of RCA-NBC complex and Dr. Frank Stanton of CBS. His device was to refer to a high ABC official, Elton Rule, first as "General" and then as "Doctor." Dick kept correcting him. Tom, meanwhile, was making playful digs at several top ABC executives.

Tom also aimed another shot at CBS-TV, which, in canceling the brothers, said they were delivering their shows too late. He told the audience his new staff has been "working very hard to get our scripts in to the networks five years in advance — and my son and my mother are being held hostage."

Dick: "We did meet a lot of fine affiliate, didn't we. And we should say something nice about them."

Tom: "We should . . . they're the people . . . they're the people who got us off last time."

**KRISTIE FLOREN**, 18, daughter of Myron Floren, accordionist and assistant conductor on the ABC Television Network's "The Lawrence Welk Show," is engaged to marry Bobby Burgess, featured dancer on the show since 1961. Kristie and Bobby will announce their wedding plans at a future date.

**YOUNG** newcomer Rudy Ramos has been signed as a starring regular on NBC Television Network's "The High Chaparral" which begins its fourth season in September.

The 19-year-old actor joins series regulars Leif Erickson (John Cannon),

Cameron Mitchell (Buck Cannon), Linda Cristal (Victoria Cannon) and Henry Darrow (Manolito) in the role of Wind, an itinerant Indian lad whose first meeting with the men of the Chaparral comes when they save him from being hanged as an accused cattle rustler.

Except for little theater work in Hollywood and a small part on NBC-TV's "Ironside," the dark-haired, dark-eyed Ramos has no professional acting credits, but according to David Dortort, executive producer of "The High Chaparral," "Rudy has an uncanny, natural acting ability which, combined with his rugged, athletic appearance, makes him perfect to portray our new character."

A native of Lawton, Okla., where he learned to ride horseback at age five, Rudy excelled in sports in high school and at Cameron State College which he attended on a basketball scholarship. He is single and lives in Hollywood.

**METROMEDIA**, Inc., licensee of UHF Television Station KNEW-TV (Ch. 32) in San Francisco, has offered to contribute the facility to the Bay Area Educational Television Association, operators of KQED (Ch. 9) in San Francisco.

The contribution of the station has been approved in principle by the Metromedia Board of Directors, and by the Board of Directors of Bay Area Educational Television.

The offer is subject to, among other things, the approval of the Federal Communications Commission and the execution of a formal contract between the two parties.

**MIKE FARRELL**, who stars in the new dramatic series "The Interns" this fall on the CBS Television Network, will serve as a judge and presenter of awards for the western regional finals of the Special Olympics, June 20-21, in Long Beach, Calif. The event, sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Foundation, offers competition in track and swimming for retarded children.

**BILL WALKER**, musical director of "The Johnny Cash Show," is a country boy — but not of THIS country.

The very cosmopolitan Walker worked his way into the Nashville sound from his native Sydney,



LLOYD HAYNES hasn't forgot his college training in electronics, pursuing it as a hobby in his home (top left). In his kitchen (top right), he enjoys a favorite repast,

cheese and apples. Knowledgeable about mechanics, he tunes his own car (bottom left) and tinkers with his "sound center." Yes, he plays those guitars.

## Talent Conglomerate

Lloyd Haynes, who stars as history teacher Pete Dixon in "Room 222," on the ABC Television Network, is a man of many talents, only one of which is acting — which he does very well.

But he does, and has done, many other things well.

As a boy growing up in South Bend, Ind., he

learned the mortuary business from his father and uncle. After Korean service with the Marine Corps, he studied electronics engineering, design and philosophy, and worked as a designer and technical illustrator of technical books and manuals.

Lloyd was later bitten by the acting bug. So he

became an office boy who rose to production manager for a producer of game shows, to become closer to his chosen craft. His graduation into the acting profession saw him take ever important supporting roles in TV series and movies until he landed as the star of "Room 222."

His avocations inter-

ests are wide: writing a book on the psychology of communication, making furniture, painting, cooking, reading and music. Also tennis, touch football, jogging, and camping.

He's been active in rehabilitation of ex-convicts.

Lloyd's not a sit still guy.

Australia, by way of Johannesburg, South Africa, and the capitals of Europe.

Now, except for a lifting Aussie accent, he is fully acclimated. He can be

seen in his natural habitat, wielding the baton for the orchestra on the ABC Television Network series.

The versatile arranger also appears with Cash on the cover of a new album of country music, soon to be released, named "Goodnight, Bill Walker!" after Cash's weekly parting yell.

An active part of the Nashville recording scene for the past five years, Walker has worked with Chet Atkins, Marty Robbins, Al Hirt, Bobby Vinton, Floyd Cramer and Eddie Arnold. He is at home in both pop and country.

"I had never worked with John (Cash) before the ABC show," he said. "He's very creative with words and sensing moods. Very creative all around. I usually trust his instincts on an idea."

Walker's philosophy in

putting together the sounds that back up the artists on the ABC show is simple: "If the listeners enjoy what they hear, you've done right."

"I like to think I'm a little adventurous; I try to avoid conventional patterns. My friends accuse me of being 'commercial.' I don't know about that."

"But country music is full of surprises and you've got to be able to match ideas with these people."

"The hardest thing, however, is not to get too clever. It's much cleverer to be simple, to avoid a hodge-podge of sounds."

A graduate of the University of Sydney, Walker has conducted musicals such as "Oliver!" and "The Sound of Music," and served for seven years as music director for RCA International in Johannesburg, South Africa.

It was Jim Reeves, the late country music singer, who first attracted Walker to Nashville. "I met him in South Africa and he asked me to come here to do his arrangements. He was killed the week I got here." (Reeves died in a private plane crash near Nashville in July 1964.)

But Walker stayed on to become involved in the music Reeves had performed so well.

"My only difficulty now is to beat the heat at the Grand Ole Opry house. It's not air-conditioned!"

But that is part of the business — and part of Walker's new "country."

**TOM KENNEDY**, replaced by Dick Gautier as host on "It's Your Bet" on Ch. 4, 3 p.m., daily, is starting his own syndicated series. "It's Your Bet" is reportedly going to be dropped by the network.



RUDY RAMOS  
On "Chaparral"

**SUNDAY**

May 24, 1970

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Sacred Heart Show

7:30

2 Batman (cartoon)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 Herald of Truth

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Dietrich Bonhoeffer — A Remembrance,"

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (3 hours)

13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30

2 Look Up &amp; Live:

"Privilege or Penalty — A Different Voice,"

Joseph Bentz. Discussion by opponents of state aid to private schools.

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet

7 Climbing High (relig.)

9 "Movie: "Cow Country," Edmond O'Brien

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Marilyn Horne." The Long Beach soprano offers arias from Handel's "Rodelinda."

4 Station to Station.

5 Day of Discovery

7 Campus Profile

13 Gospel Music

34 \*Aurelia (serial)

40 \*Panorama Latino

- 9:30  
 2 Today's Religion  
 4 This Is the Life  
 5 Homebuyers' Guide  
 7 Dudley Do-Right

- 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 4 My Favorite Sermon  
 Dr. Donald Card, Cal State Fullerton  
 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G. G. Community Church)  
 7 Fantastic Voyage  
 9 "Movie: "Shoot First," Joel McCrea ('33)  
**13 MAURICE STEWART**  
 ★ The Destiny of Man  
 "This Is Your Bible" 10:30  
 2 A Time to Speak (premiere): "What a University Is" 1st of 2  
 4 Guideline: "Hunger, Poverty and Welfare," John W. Gardner  
 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
 13 Faith for Today  
 28 Sesame Street (5 hours.)

- 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Project Head Start (season premiere), Felice Mooney Madda  
 4 American Rainbow: "Wilderness Road," Will Lewis, Shawn Campbell, Monica Ramirez  
**5 ANGELS TO TAKE TWINS APART?**  
 (Angels Warm-Up).  
 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Church in the Home  
 34 \*Spanish Movie  
 40 "Variedades Musicales" 11:30  
 2 Tell It Like It Is, Dallie (season premiere), Babatunde Olatunju, African songs and dances.

**SPECIAL**

**WILDERNESS ROAD** (4), 11 a.m. — Nature-lover Will Lewis pays his real-life rancher's role in NBC's sixth "American Rainbow" hour, aimed at stimulating an appreciation of the outdoors. Shawn Campbell and Monica Ramirez play Lewis' nephew and an Indian girl who join in exploring Oak Creek Canyon in the Red Rock country of Arizona, the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia and Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming.

**THE SIESTA IS OVER** (2), 2:30 p.m. — Premiere Bob Navarro hosts a weekly exploration of problems within the East L.A. area, joined on the opener by KMEX news director Ruben Salazar, who talks of Indochina, the Nixon administration and the press.

**ANATOMY OF A SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** (2), 3:30 p.m. — Utilizing "The Pines of Rome" by Ottorino Respighi for orchestral X-ray purposes, Leonard Bernstein dissects the strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion sections of today's symphony orchestras — and the individual tonal differences between instrumental components comprising each of these four sections.

- 5 Baseball (see sports)  
 7 Discovery: "Strangest Mammals of All" (R). Animals of Australia.  
 9 "Movie: "Top of the World," Dale Robertson  
 11 Gigantor (cartoon) 12 NOON  
 2 AAU Track & Field (see "sports")  
 4 "Movie: "One Life," Dane Clark  
 7 Press Conference: Sen. George Brown Jr.  
 13 The Intelligent Parent  
 40 "Drama Dominical" 12:30  
 7 World 600 Stock Car Race (see "sports")  
 11 "My Favorite Martian

- 13 ORAL ROBERTS with ★ ORU SINGERS in COLOR "Relationship with God" 1:00 P.M.  
 2 NFL Action (season premiere): "Super Bowl—1970," John Fonda. Strategy of Chiefs in clash with the Vikings.  
 4 Meet the Press: Mayor John V. Lindsay, on anti-war in New York  
 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
 11 "Outer Limits" (2 segs.)  
 13 Public Service Film 34 "Festival en Madrid" 1:30  
 2 New Society, Paul 4 International Zone

9 Atlanta Golf Classic (see "sports")  
 10 Political Rally '70 (3 hours)  
 13 Voice of Calvary  
 34 Arriba el Norte

- 2:00 P.M.  
 2 New Society, Paul Uddell: "Abolishing Boxing," students from Centennial and El Segundo high schools.

- 4 Young & the Police: "Drug Information" (2)  
 5 "Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray

- 7 Crisis in America-Crisis in California (pt. 2). Bill Bonds and newsmen discuss solutions to our problems, in 3-hour program uninterrupted by commercials.

- 13 Buck Owens Show 34 Musica y Palabras. 2:30

- 2 The Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro (premiere)  
 4 Inside Business.

- 13 County Carnival 34 "Cruz de Amor" 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor, Woody Herman

- 4 Agriculture USA: "Paul Bunyan Olympics"

- 9 Movie: "Mr. Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon

- 11 "Movie: "Brain That Wouldn't Die," Jason Evers ('60)

- 13 "Colt .45," W. Preston 3:30

- 2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert: "The Anatomy of a Symphony Orchestra," Leonard Bernstein  
 4 In Which We Live, Jack

Perkins, Gov. Thomas McCall (R-Ore.). Oregon's successful efforts to prevent thermal pollution of the Columbia River, thus conserving the salmon population.

28 Mister Rogers (R) 4:00 P.M.

4 On Campus: "Porque Ingles?" (bilingual)

5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Nina Foch, Harry Townes

13 "Topper," Leo G. Carroll 22 "K-Why Kids" 28 "What's New? (R)"

52 "Campus Profile" 4:30

2 Newsmakers: Mayor Sam Yorty, on gubernatorial candidacy

4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson 11 "Abbott & Costello" 13 Samson (cartoons)

28 Playing the Guitar (R) 34 "Adeante con Escuelas" 52 "Felix the Cat" 5:00 P.M.

2 Clele Roberts, News Inquiry, Maury Green 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 "THE SECOND TIME" ★ AROUND—DEBBIE REYNOLDS—COLOR!

Andy Griffith, Thelma Ritter ('61)

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Jeanette Nolan 11 Dakarai, M. Thompson

13 "Patty Duke Show" 28 The Show, Bob Walsh,

34 "Soccer (Mexico City)" 40 "Domingos Gigantes" 52 "The Three Stooges" 5:25

2 KNXT Eye: "Lipstick Therapy" for mentally ill teen-age girls

(Continued Page 7)

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**SUNDAY**

(Continued from Page 6)

- 5:30  
2 Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour  
4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey.  
Talent from Arizona, BYU, Cuyahoga,  
BYU, Cuyahoga,  
13 "McHale's Navy"  
52 "The Little Rascals"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News  
4 Frank McGee Report  
5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Memorial Day tribute to America.  
9 Groovy, Robt. W. Morgan, Rick Nelson  
11 "Movies: "House of Dracula;" John Carradine ('45) and "Black Cat," Boris Karloff  
13 BILL BURRD: ANIMALS  
★ ACTION & ADVENTURE  
"Africa Camera Safari"  
22 Miracle in Wood  
28 Speculation (R): "World of Mr. Dooley" (Finley Peter Dunne)  
52 "The Speed Racer  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). Reign of Mack Sennett  
4 College Bowl, Robt. Earle, So. Florida, which downed Wellesley, faces Davis and Elkins College (W. Va.)  
13 Star Trek, Win. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Joan Collins.  
22 The Pounding Surf  
52 "Three Stooges  
7:10 P.M.  
2 Lassie, Mark Miranda (R). Lassie and Neeka search for a baby bantam chick lost in the California redwoods.  
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Mysteries of the Wild" (R).  
5 Showcase 5: "Rex Harrison's Son, Noel" followed by "George Burns Sings". Stefanie Powers, Mickey Rooney and Marie Wilson are featured in musical showcase for Noel Harrison.  
7 Land of Giants, Gary Conway, Yale Summers (R). A giant scientist gives the Earthlings a needed mechanical device — but its rays transport each into his own limbo world.  
9 Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Gary Raymond  
22 How to Swim & Dive  
20 The Advocates, Victor Palmieri: "Should Your City Provide Methadone to Heroin Addicts?"  
34 Teatro Fantastico  
40 Dall'Italia con Amore  
52 "Little Rascals  
7:30  
2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Joan Freeman (R). Mike takes a lady tourist out for an evening on the town.  
4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Scarecrow of Romney Marsh." Patrick McGoohan, Geoffrey Keen, Tony Britton, David Buck (pt. 3). Dr. Syn engineers a daring prison break  
9 Movie: "David and Bathsheba." Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward ('52)  
13 Passport to Travel: "Eastern Europe," Hal Sawyer  
22 Hawaii Tuna Fishing  
32 "Kingdom of the Sea  
5:30 P.M.  
2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Barbara McNair, Sergio Franchi, Stanley Myron Handelman, Karen Wyman, Georgie Kaye, juggler Rudy Schweitzer, the Cadet Corps Steel Band  
5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)  
★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK  
Dick Lane at Olympic  
7 The FBI, Elmer Zimbalist Jr., Lloyd Bochner, Oscar Beregi (R). Diamond theft is believed masterminded by someone in the business.  
11 "Movie: "Operation Mad Ball," Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant  
13 He Said! She Said!  
22 Streeterville Scrambler  
26 "The Forsyte Saga (R): "Into the Dark"  
31 "Carousel Mexicanano  
52 "The Sky Divers  
8:30  
4 The Bill Cosby Show, Kelly Lester, Arlyce Baker (R). Agreeing to care for a lonely settlement child means Chet must cancel special plans with his girl.  
13 Catalina International Festival. Dancers from all over the world in traditional costumes.  
22 World Tomorrow: "Gasping for a Breath of Death"  
34 "Maximiliano y Carlota  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (R), Gunsmoke's Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis, plus Leland Palmer and Evie Sands. A medley of Sons of the Pioneers' songs is a highlight.  
4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Ann Prentiss, Dub Taylor (R). Escaping across the desert from three outlaws, Little Joe is befriended by a girl who mistakes his gratitude for a marriage proposal.  
7 "Movie: "Hell Is for Heroes," Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Fess Parker, Harry Guardino, James Coburn, Mike Kellin ('62). Infantry squad is ordered to breach the Siegfried Line.  
13 Larry McCormick News  
22 "Movie  
20 Homewood (R): "Modern Filmmaking — Art of John Urle"  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
52 "The Absurd Arts  
9:30  
9 Doug Dudley, News  
13 Your Name's a Winner  
23 Gallery of Children (R), Joan Kennedy  
34 "Commentarios y Celeb  
52 The Challenge: "Microscope for Unknown"  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Anne Francis, James Patterson, Jason Evers (R). Lady agent plays on the greed of two thieves in plan to save a formula vital to U.S. missile defense system.  
4 Bold Ones (doctors), John Saxon, E. G. Marshall, Howard Duff (R). Suffering a heart attack during Ted's malpractice trial, the attorney for the plaintiff is put under his care.  
5 Stan Chambers, News

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, Barbara McNair, Sergio Franchi, Stanley Myron Handelman, Karen Wyman, Georgie Kaye, juggler Rudy Schweitzer, the Cadet Corps Steel Band  
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5 Stan Chambers, News

**SPORTS TODAY**

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m. (5), finds the Angels facing the Minnesota Twins at Bloomington Stadium.

CALIFORNIA RELAYS, 12 noon (2), has Jack Whittaker, Ralph Boston and Dick Bank with highlights of yesterday's competition at Modesto.

WORLD 600 Stock Car Race, 12:30 p.m. (7), finds Bill Flemming at Charlotte (N.C.) Speedway where the longest and richest race is joined in progress.

ATLANTA GOLF Classic, 1:30 p.m. (9), covers the last four holes in the final round of the \$125,000 contest.

- 9 Let Me Talk to . . . Max Rafferty  
11 John Marshall, News  
13 Labor Report, De Silva  
22 "Dean Marion Forum  
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip. In observance of Pan-Af-

- ican Solidarity Week, the National Black Theatre cast offers "The Ritual".  
34 "Gran Teatro  
10:30  
5 The World Tomorrow:

"Mod Scene or Ob-scene?"

11 "Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Valli, Claudio Rains ('54). Exciting adaptation of Wouk's Pulitzer Prize novel.

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
★ (IN COLOR)  
(religious series)10:45  
7 Sam Donaldson news  
11:00 P.M.2 Cleve Roberts, News  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 Clayton Vaughn, News  
9 William F. Buckley Jr.  
"James B. Conant"

13 It Is Written (relig.)

11:15  
2 Harry Reasoner News  
7 Movie: "Lucky Me," Doris Day, Bob Cummings, Phil Silvers ('54)11:30  
2 Movie: "The Caine

Mutiny," Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Van Johnson ('54). Exciting adaptation of Wouk's Pulitzer Prize novel.

4 Movie: "Marriage Italian Style," Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni (Ital.-'64)

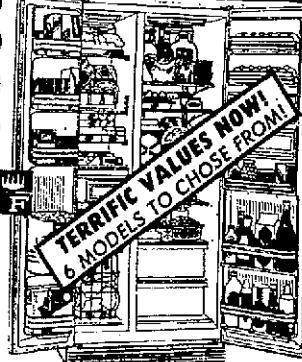
1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Rising of the Moon," Cyril Cusack, Abbey Players (Irish-'57)

13 "French Documentary: "The Animals" ('63)

1:15

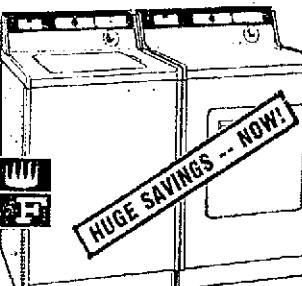
4 Speaking Freely: James E. Allen, U.S. commissioner of education.

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**MONDAY**

May 25, 1970

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester:  
"Eisenhower — America at Mid-Century" (premiere), Dr. Abraham Yeselson of Rutgers

6:25

4 Inside Business:  
"Transportation"

6:30

2 The Exceptional Child

7 "History of Theatre  
"Italian Renaissance"

6:45

11 \*Precinct (voting)

7:00 A.M.

22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Bent, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
segments on thoroughbred horses.

7 A.M.

7 A.M., John Barbour

- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
22 \*News, Jim Newman  
23 Sesame Street: I,K,N

7:30

- 9 From the Ground Up  
11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
13 Snuffy Smith  
22 \*Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumbby (cartoon)  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 \*Movie: "Model & Marriage Broker," Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady, Thelma Ritter ('52-1st run)  
11 Marine Boy  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully, James Brolin, Sally Ann Howes, George Lindsey and spouses  
5 \*Movie: "My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

**SPECIAL**

**W O M E N ' S Liberation** (7), 10:30 p.m. — Suffragettes got women the vote early in the century — now they want to be "liberated." Marlene Sanders is writer-producer-narrator for this "Now" probe of the nation's newest protest, interviewing feminists from moderate (equal job opportunities) to extreme (freedom from marriage, free abortions and ending of sex role stereotypes) — from NOW (National Organization of Women) to WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell). Only male on the show is Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee considering a "women's rights" amendment to the Constitution, who gentleman-like makes no reference to witches or to some activists really needing no protection against marriage.

22 \*Office of President  
9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," Tom Courtenay (Br.-'62).

- 11 \*Movie: "Great Gilbert & Sullivan," Robert Morley, Maurice Evans (Br.-'51)

- 13 Gumbby (cartoon)  
22 \*American Exchange  
9:45

- 13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
22 \*Money Management  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
22 \*Mutual Funds, West

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
Arte Johnson, Suzanne Pleshette, Roy Clark, Sharon Farrell, Vincent Price

- 7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 Hawaii Calls, Edwards  
22 \*American Exchange  
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery

- 9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
22 \*Market Observer  
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 \*Say It with Art  
13 Women: "Of Turkey"  
28 Sesame Street (R).

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's hot chicken salad, Jack Bailey, Zsa Zsa Gabor

- 4 Life with Linkletter, Lloyd Haynes, segments on sky diving, over-40 employment

- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Phyllis Diller  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Tunes  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kup's Show, Irv Kupcinet, Jack Lemmon, Mrs. James Pike

- 7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 \*At the Close

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
13 \*Ageuda (serial)

40 \*Teatro-las Estrellas

- 4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "Moon over Burma," Dorothy Lamour ('40)

- 7 All My Children (ser'l)

- 11 \*Movie: "Out of the Past," Robert Mitchum  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wld: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "7-Year Itch," Tom Ewell, Marilyn Monroe ('55)

- 13 Your Name's a Winner  
28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)  
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

- 5 In Your Hands (City of Hope)

- 7 The Dating Game  
13 Rendez. with Adventure  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gautier, Joe and Jill Campanella, John and Milly Ericson

- 5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 Bozo's Big Top

- 28 The Advocates (R): "Methadone"  
3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Mike Douglas Show, with Kaye Ballard

- 5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

- 13 Hobo King Show  
4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 9 \*Malte Room for Daddy  
11 George Putnam, News  
52 \*Speed Racer  
4:30

- 2 Movie: "A Prize of Gold," Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey

- 7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

- 20 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Obsession (serial)  
40 \*Drama

- 52 \*Felix the Cat  
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 The Lone Ranger

- 11 Popeye & His Friends  
13 Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero (pt. 2)

- 34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
40 Noticias (News)  
52 Three Stooges  
5:30

- 7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

- 11 Abbott and Costello  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 \*Mister Rogers

- 34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 \*Little Rascals  
5:55

- 2 What's the Proposition?  
"Prop. 4," prisons and homesteads  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Huntley and Brinkley

- 5 Can You Top This?  
George Gobel, Stu Gilham, Morey Amsterdam

- 7 Movie: "Diamond Head," Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

- 11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Craig Hundley

- 20 What's New: Trolleys  
34 \*Ageuda (serial)

- 40 \*Teatro-las Estrellas  
8:00 P.M.



MEMBERS of "Women's Liberation No. 27" in North Carolina explain the symbolic chains that bind women to correspondent Marlene Sanders (r), on "Now," 10:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

- 11 To Tell the Truth  
20 World Press (60 min.)  
34 \*Pandorama (variety)  
40 \*Aqui Tres Palines

- 52 \*Cyprus, New Republic  
8:30

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Robert Alda (R). Lucy finds herself competing against her friend Carol Krausmeyer in a beauty contest for secretaries.

- 5 \*Zane Grey Theatre: "Wire," Lloyd Bridges

- 7 Movie: "The Deadly Bees," Suzanna Leigh, Frank Finlay, Guy Doleman (Br.-'67). Horror film with trick photography.

- 11 The David Frost Show (Hollywood), Jack Lemmon at piano, Walter Matthau with Shakespearean sonnet

- 13 Why Marry? Bill Bixby (R), Diane Baker, Chelsea Brown, Peter Kastner. Discussion by singles, marrieds and unwed couples. (Nightly repeat specials replace "Big Valley.")

- 34 \*Mauricio Garces Show  
40 Estrellas (Mami)

- 52 Reef Fishing: Newport 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mayberry RED, Ken Berry, George Lindsey, Luana Anders, Dave Ketchum (R). Gooper's humiliated when his cute little date uses a karate chop to cut down a masher.

- 4 Movie: "I'll Take Sweden," Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon, Dina Merrill ('65). Widower takes his daughter to Stockholm to break up her romance.

- 5 ONE HR. OF THE GREAT-EST: PEGGY LEE!!!

- One-woman show on "Footlight 5," backed by Ralph Carmichael, "Toots" Thielemans.

- 20 Black Journal. Developments in three developing African Nations — Tanzania (socialist), Kenya (capitalist) and Mozambique (Freelimo).

- 40 \*Natacha, Gustavo Rojo  
52 Flight 52: California 9:30

- 2 The Doris Day Show, Michael Forest (R). Assigned to get publishing rights to a health nut's book, Doris dodges punching bags and eats kelp salad.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 34 \*Revista Musical

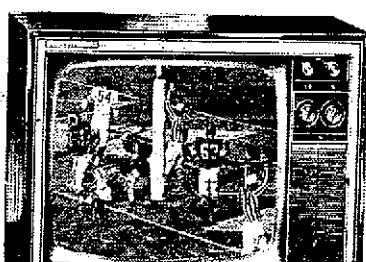
- (Continued Page 9)

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SAT. 9-6, SUNDAY 12-5

**MONDAY**

(Continued from Page 8)

- 52 Passport: Winnipeg  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show  
(R), Barbara Feldon and Joan Rivers join Carol as three girls in New York and in a beauty contest spoof.  
3 Tom Reddin, News  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Rory Calhoun.  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 \*12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Kevin McCarthy, Michael Constantine  
28 William F. Buckley:  
"Education in the South," Gov. John McKeithen (La.)  
34 \*Rubi (serial)  
40 \*Argentine Movie  
10:30  
7 Now: "Women's Liberation," Marlene Sanders  
34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 \*Movie: "A View from the Bridge," Raf Vallone, Carol Lawrence, Maureen Stapleton  
11 \*Movie: "China Gate," Gene Barry ('57)  
13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola  
28 World Press (R)  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Della Reese, Shelley Berman, Roger Price, Bud and Cecile Robinson, Mets' Tom Seaver  
5 \*Movie: "Wicked as They Come," Arlene Dahl ('57)  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Dean Jones, author Seymour Hersh  
13 \*Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Oregon Passage," John Ericson  
11 \*The Cisco Kid  
13 \*Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea

## Tour with Tricia

(Continued from Page 1)  
coln Sitting Room, which the President uses as his private study.

Miss Nixon talks not only about the historical significance of the rooms in the family quarters, but also describes what it is like to live in the White House.

The television taping of the tour was completed in one day. Cameras and lights were set up the night before and the morning of the taping. "Everything went smoothly," says Hewitt. "The President was away at Camp David, but Mrs. Nixon was home most of the day. Tricia was as patient and cooperative as any lady we've ever worked with."

## 'Bewitched' in Salem

### 'Authenticity' for Witch Series

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

A witches convocation will be held in Salem, Mass., this spring to bring a little authenticity to a television series which has a witch within.

The man behind this meeting is Bill Asher, producer of television's "Bewitched" and whose wife is Elizabeth Montgomery, the show's star.

Until recently, according to Asher, the good burghers of Salem have been touchy about the grand old days when a female was singled out and burned for her sorcery.

ASHER IS of a mind that those 18th century victims were not witches at all. Real witches, such as his wife, are too smart to be caught.

"We'll go back there for about two weeks to shoot parts of four or five shows on location," Asher said. "The Chamber of Commerce was delighted to hear we were coming.

"If we're lucky, maybe we'll pick up a resident witch back there and bring her to Hollywood with us."

Asher is a barrel-chested man with thinning red hair. He is a sports fanatic with his own tennis court, swimming pool and seldom misses a football, basketball or baseball game.

BECAUSE some Salem citizens are still sensitive about the past, Asher — who produces, writes and directs most of the shows — will treat the witch situation with humor.

"What we'll really be saying is that witches are the greatest minority group in the world, in terms of the abuse they take."

Black magic has paid off handsomely for Asher and his bride. Next season will be their seventh for ABC.

ASHER CREDITS the show's longevity to story content rather than the witch gimmick.

"The series is basically a love story," he explained, "and there are few enough of those on television. The audiences realize what we are doing, perhaps subliminally.

"Material things don't matter. All Samantha (the witch played by Elizabeth) need do is wiggle her nose and she could have anything she wants. Instead

she settles for the man she loves."

While Asher does not believe in witches, he was somewhat unsettled earlier this month when the sound stage on which the series is filmed went up in flames, including his office-dressing room.

Elizabeth's was un-

touched by the fire.

"Kind of gave me the creeps when I went out to the lot and found everything gone except Elizabeth's things," he said.

He may discover circumstances even less explainable when shooting begins on location in Salem.

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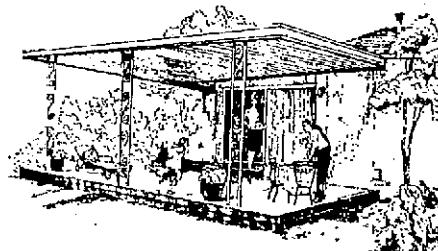
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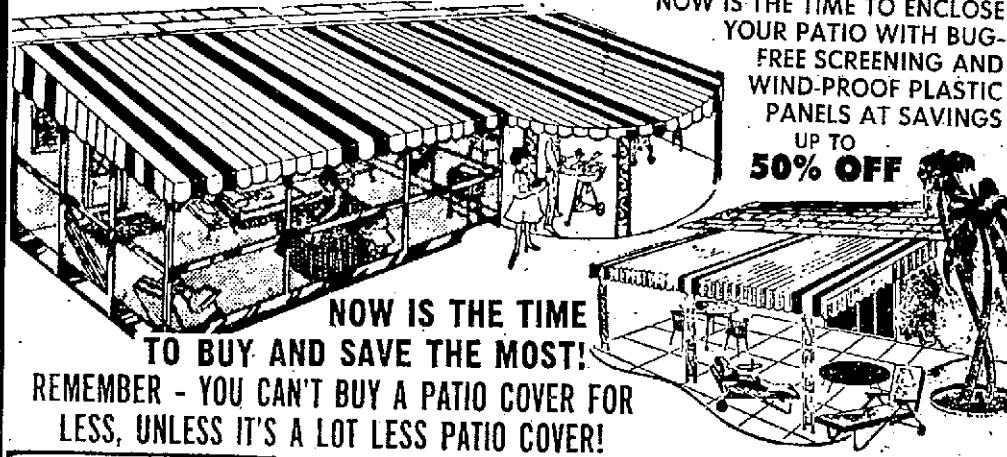
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 An \* indicates B-W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Summer Semester:  
 "The Image & Its  
 Speech" (premiere),  
 Dr. George W. Weber  
 4 Inside Business: "Why  
 of Rutgers.  
 6:25  
 Give Money Away"  
 6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics  
 7 \*History of Theater  
 "Effects of Renaissance"  
 11 \*Echoes of Our Past  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 Joseph Bent, News  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
 feature on Spoken Arts  
 recordings, YAF,  
 Eskimo dances  
 7 A.M., John Barbour,  
 Phyllis Thaxter  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Bozo the Clown  
 22 \*News, Jim Newman  
 23 Sesame Street: "8, 9,"  
 Pete Seeger, James  
 Earl Jones  
 7:30

9 \*From Point to Prism  
 11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
 13 Cool McCool & Friends  
 22 \*Stock Market (live)  
 8:00 P.M.

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)



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## SPECIAL

7 \*Movie: "Ride Va-  
 quero," Robert Taylor  
 11 Marine Boy  
 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.  
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
 4 It Takes Two, Scully  
 5 \*Movie: "To Each His  
 Own," Olivia De Havilland, John Lund ('46).  
 11 Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Underdog (Cartoon)  
 22 \*Office of President

9:30  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
 4 Concentration, Clayton  
 9 \*Movie: "Golden Mis-  
 tress," John Agar ('54)

11 \*Movie: "Wildcats on  
 the Beach," Alberto  
 Sordi, Rita Gam  
 (Ital.-'62) Four stories  
 13 Minority Community  
 22 \*American Exchange  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Andy Griffith Show  
 4 Sale of the Century  
 13 Essence of Judaism  
 22 \*Mutual Funds, West  
 10:15  
 22 \*Women & the Market  
 10:30  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Galloping Gourmet  
 13 New England Charn  
 22 \*American Exchange  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Where the Heart Is  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
 9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
 13 The Romper Room  
 22 \*Market Observer  
 28 So Little Time  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What, or Where  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)  
 7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
 11 TV Classroom  
 13 Women: "Of Yap"  
 22 \*American Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON  
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
 Stephanie Edwards,  
 Craig Breedlove, Lee  
 Meriwether, CHIP's

GIVE US the Children  
 (4), 7:30 p.m. — Continuing its month-long probe of the crisis in education, KNBC looks at current failures of our educational system — particularly in the ghetto areas — and at the new directions some schools are taking to cope with new directions the world is taking. Bill Cosby hosts the 90-minute special.

60 MINUTES (2), 10 p.m. — Tricia Nixon takes up where Jackie Kennedy left off, guiding viewers on a tour of the historical rooms in the family living quarters on the second floor of the White House . . . from the Truman Balcony to Mrs. Nixon's sitting room, the President's private study, and the family living and dining rooms. A second segment will be the postponed one on the problems involved in the 500,000 juveniles who run away from home each year in the U.S.

Eugene Tripodo  
 4 Life with Linkletter,  
 Lord Charles Spencer  
 Churchill, Maggie  
 McNeills, Mrs. Robert  
 Stack, Alcatraz Indian  
 leaders  
 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer,  
 Vidal Sassoon  
 7 The Best of Everything  
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 12:30  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 2 As the World Turns  
 5 Kip's Show, Kipcinet  
 7 A World Apart (serial)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 \*At the Close  
 1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many Splen-  
 dored Thing (serial)  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 5 \*Movie: "Rhythm on  
 the River," Bing Crosby,  
 Mary Martin ('40)  
 7 All My Children (ser'l)  
 11 \*Movie: "Surprise  
 Package," Yul Brynner,  
 Mitze Gaynor ('60),  
 22 \*Charting the Market

1:30  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another Wild Bay City  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bright Promise (serial)  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 9 Movie: "My Friend  
 Flicka," Roddy Mc-  
 Dowall ('43)

13 Your Name's a Winner  
 2:30  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Another World: So-  
 merset (serial)  
 7 The Dating Game  
 13 Travel Don & Bettina

3:00 P.M.  
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
 5 \*Highway Patrol  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30  
 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.  
 2 \*Movie: "Dr. Jekyll &  
 Mr. Hyde," Spencer  
 Tracy, Lana Turner,  
 Ingrid Bergman ('41)

5 Divorce Court  
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 34 Voces del Barrio  
 52 \*Speed Racer  
 4:30  
 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 9 Baxter Ward, News  
 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 34 \*Obsession (serial)  
 40 Used y la Policia  
 52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.  
 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 Tom Reddin, News  
 9 The Lone Ranger  
 11 Popeye and Friends  
 13 Batman, Adam West,  
 Frank Gorshin (pt. 1)

34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
 40 \*Noticias (news)  
 52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30  
 7 News, Reynolds-Smith  
 9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
 11 \*Abbott and Costello  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 \*Mister Rogers  
 34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
 52 \*Little Rascals

5:55  
 2 What's the Proposition:  
 "Prop. 5" (civil ser-  
 vice)

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Huntley and Brinkley  
 5 Can You Top This?  
 7 Movie: "Under the  
 Yum Yum Tree," Jack  
 Lemmon, Carol Lynley  
 ('63). Good fun.

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Antoinette Bower.  
 23 What's New?  
 34 \*Aguada (serial)  
 40 \*Teatro de Estrellas  
 52 \*Speed Racer

6:30  
 4 Bob Abernethy, News  
 5 The Steve Allen Show,  
 Prof. Irwin Corey,  
 Jayne Meadows, Eddie  
 Ryder, Chris and Peter  
 Allen  
 9 Game Game, MacKrell  
 "Are You Stingy?"

11 My Favorite Martian  
 28 \*Ikebana, Yoshiki Kobayashi: "Free Style" (last of series)  
 34 Noticiero 24 (news)  
 40 \*Dime la Verdad  
 52 \*The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.  
 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
 9 What's My Line?  
 (judge of goats)

11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
 28 Yoga for Health, Richard Hittleman. Facial  
 40 \*Simplemente Maria  
 52 \*Little Rascals

7:30  
 2 Lancer, James Stacy,  
 Melissa Murphy, L. Q.  
 Jones (R). Blinded by a  
 sniper at ambush,  
 Johnny must rely on  
 the eyes of a mute girl  
 to help him escape

4 Give Us the Children,  
 Bill Cosby (locally  
 preempts Jeannie,  
 Debbie and Julia)

7 Mud Squad, Michael  
 Cole, Clarence Williams  
 III, Simon Oakland,  
 Robert F. Simon (R).  
 As dissident students  
 prepare to demand  
 changes, a black stu-  
 dent is found murdered.

5 PlayBoy After Dark,

Hugh Hefner, Carmen  
 McRae, John Gary,  
 the Dillards, Stu Gil-  
 ham, Alan Sues, Dr.  
 David Reuben

28 NET Festival: "Arthur  
 Penn—An American  
 Identity." The public  
 and private worlds of



**DIAHANN CARROLL**'s guest star  
 on "Julia," 8:30 p.m.,  
 Tuesday, Ch. 4, is Don  
 Ameche.

And the campus is sure  
 the police were responsi-  
 ble.

9 Movie: "The War Lov-  
 er," Steve McQueen,  
 Robert Wagner

11 Dodger Dugout, Bill  
 Welsh

13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
 28 The Film Generation  
 "The Way We See It."

34 \*Novela (serial)  
 52 \*The Sea: "Shark"

7:55  
 11 Baseball (see sports)

8:00 P.M.

5 Movie Game, Blyden  
 34 Chucho Avellanet  
 40 \*Hit del Momento

52 \*Ascent in Andes

8:30  
 2 Red Skelton Show (R),  
 with Janet Leigh, the  
 Mills Brothers. Miss  
 Leigh plays Daisy  
 June (to Clem Kadid-  
 lehopper) and Clara  
 Appleby.

5 One-Man Show:  
 "Charlie Manna"

7 TV Movie of the Week:  
 "The Pigeon," Sammy  
 Davis Jr., Dorothy  
 Malone, Pat Boone,  
 Ricardo Montalban

(R). Private eyes try  
 to save a woman and  
 her daughter from a  
 gang seeking a miss-  
 ing diary containing a  
 life-or-death secret.

13 Portrait of a Star,  
 Ralph Nelson (R):  
 "Lee Marvin," Robert  
 Ryan, Angie Dickinson.  
 Filmed at Bend,  
 Oregon, on set of

"Paint Your Wagon."

28 The Conservative  
 Viewpoint (final):  
 "Politics," Rep. Philip  
 Crane (R-Ill.), Patrick  
 Buchanan, J. Daniel  
 Mahoney

34 \*La Constitucion

52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
 9:00 P.M.

4 World Premiere (TV  
 movie): "Movie Mur-  
 derer," Arthur Ken-  
 nedy, Warren Oates,  
 Tom Selleck, Norma  
 Crane (R). Insurance  
 Investigators seek ar-  
 sonist who sets fire to  
 buildings that store  
 movie film.

5 PlayBoy After Dark,

Hugh Hefner, Carmen  
 McRae, John Gary,  
 the Dillards, Stu Gil-  
 ham, Alan Sues, Dr.  
 David Reuben

13 \*Movie: "18 & Anx-  
 ious," Martha Scott

12 MIDNIGHT  
 11 \*Movie: "Highly Dan-  
 gerous," Diane Clark,  
 Margaret Lockwood  
 (Br.—'51)

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "Convicted,"  
 Glenn Ford ('50)

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Community Bulletins

7 The Late Report

13 \*Movie: "The Overlan-  
 ders," Chips Rafferty

2:00 A.M.

11 \*Movie: "Sakima &  
 Masked Marvel," "Sea  
 Fighter" and "Horror  
 Hotel"

# The Kid Shows

## The Promises if for Improvement

By DONALD S. PHILLIPS  
United Press International

Television's top executives have come around to the realization that children are people too, and deserve better than they have been getting from the commercial networks.

The changes won't be apparent immediately—networks must plan far in advance—although some new kids' shows will be appearing in the 1970-71 season starting next fall. Considerable improvement is planned for the 1971-72 season.

The new emphasis on improving television fare for kids comes largely from a group of imaginative executives who either were moved up or imported by the networks to do something about dreary children's programming.

**FOR ALMOST** a generation, children's television has consisted largely of nonsensical or violent cartoons and comedies. The major exceptions include the long-running Walt Disney shows on Sunday nights, "Lassie" and, far and away the best and most recent, "Sesame Street." The latter has been seen mostly on Educational Television, however, and the networks can take no credit for that.

Particularly unimaginative have been the Saturday morning shows—directed almost entirely at children: Hours-on-end of non-educational, often scary, shows, interrupted at frequent intervals by hard-sell commercials for toys, eats and other things kids are supposed to yell for.

The new-breed TV executives envision fairly regular children's specials during early viewing hours. They are zeroing in particularly on those Saturday morning hours, with the hope that weekend television can become a stimulating, educating experience for the youngsters.

**SOME DECISIONS** already have been made for 1971-72:

—Both NBC and ABC plan new hour-long Saturday morning series designed to stimulate the child's interest in the world around him and to make him "want to learn." CBS will make some changes in its weekday Captain Kangaroo was a pioneer in such programs because Captain Knagaroo was a pioneer in such programming.

—Despite protests by organized parent groups, commercials will not be taken off children's programming. But there possibly will be changes to make commercials less offensive and even educating, such as describing how a candy bar is made instead of showing a baseball star turning flips after eating one.

—Cartoons will continue to play a major role in Saturday morning programming, but the violent, outlandish cartoon will be banished from network television.

—There will continue to be prime time evening children's specials such as the Charlie Brown series and the "Children's Hour" on CBS, but the great bulk

of children's programming will continue to be concentrated on Saturday morning.

—The networks will begin to delve into social issues such as race and drugs, but on the child's level of understanding, designed mainly to make him aware of the real world around him.

**THE NEW DIRECTION** in network children's programming did not come quickly or easily. Pressure from aroused parents and threats from the government played a role. But the final push came from a group of hard-nosed idealists who proved that a children's program with substance could be successful and popular.

"Sesame Street" began as a program designed to educate poor, ghetto children, ages 4 to 7. It has been an enormous success not only for the poor, but for middle class children as well.

The program attempts to teach the young such things as the alphabet and the numbers by making it fun for him to learn.

More than a year of research and \$8 million in foundation money went into "Sesame Street" before it was put on the air as a program of the National Educational Television network (NET).

The program succeeded far beyond the dreams of its creators and won the near unanimous praise of mothers, educators, and the television industry.

"Sesame Street" has since left NET under a separate corporation, although it still appears on Educational TV stations. The new corporation is promoting "Sesame Street" records and books along with other commercial endeavors to raise money to begin another series for children in the over-seven age group.

"SESAME STREET" had two immediate effects on top commercial network executives:

1—it proved that an educational show could be popular, and therefore attractive to potential sponsors; and 2—it proved that it takes time and money to produce a good children's show.

But "Sesame Street" is apparently a one-of-a-kind venture. The networks do not plan to copy it, although they may appropriate some of its techniques.

"I'm not going to teach them to read and write," said Chuck Jones, new executive director for children's programming at ABC-TV. "But I'd be interested in teaching them about cows, or what's down a manhole. You know, I've often wondered about that myself."

A new weekly series planned by Jones for the 1971-72 season on ABC-TV will be called "Curiosity Shop." There will be no regular personality on the program, although guest stars will participate from time to time, Jones says.

CHANGES are also in the wind at NBC-TV. In January, the network promoted George A. Helmemann to vice president in charge of children's programs, the first network to elevate children's programming to that level.

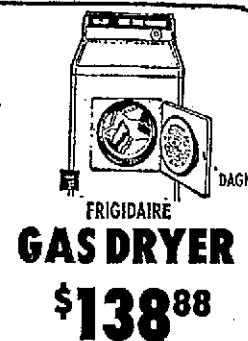
(Continued Page 17)

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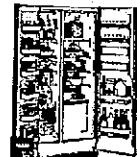


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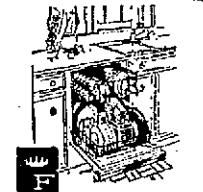


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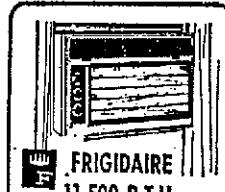


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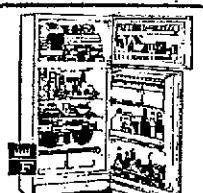


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**WEDNESDAY**

May 27, 1970

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.6:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Semester:  
"Eisenhower — Amer-  
ica at Mid-Century"

6:25

4 Inside Business

6:30

2 The Exceptional Child

7 \*History of Theater

11 Precinct (voting)

6:45

22 \*Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Bent, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

segments on arthritis,

expatriates

7 A.M., John Barbour

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 \*News, Jim Newman

28 Sesame Street: E, M, D

7:30

9 Davey and Goliath

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 P.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 \*Movie: "Edward My Son," Spencer Tracy,

Deborah Kerr ('49)

11 Marine Boy

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 \*Movie: "I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland,

Wm. Holden, Veronica

Luko ('41)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

22 \*Office of President

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

9 \*Movie: "Floods of Fear," Howard Keel

11 \*Movie: "A Walk in the Sun," Dana Andrews

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 \*American Exchange

9:45

13 \*Roy Rogers Show

**SPECIAL****SHINING MOUNTAINS**

(4), 10 p.m. — Dodge City's "doc," Milburn Stone, is narrator for a "Project 20" look at the lore and living history of the Rocky Mountains, told as a series of yarns as vintage stills and films are combined with new camera visits to old ghost towns and new ski resorts, and to the towering peaks from the Canadian border to New Mexico. Donald B. Hyatt produced, with emphasis on the mining booms of the last half of the 19th century. ("The Shining Mountains" was the Indians' name for the Rockies.)

**22 \*Astrology & Market**

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century

22 \*Mutual Funds, Wiest

10:15

13 Soc. Sec. in America

22 \*Women &amp; the Market

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Women: "Yugoslavia"

22 \*American Exchange

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

22 \*Market Observer

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 \*Global Geography

13 Perspective

22 Sesame Street (R)

11:45

13 Stretch and Sew

12 NOON

2 Boutique Steve Dunne,

Stephanie Edwards,

Mike Roy's beets in

orange sauce, Beau

Bridges

4 Life with Linkletter,

former nun, fabric

painting, unwed moth

ers

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer

7 The Best of Everything

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Kup's Show, Kupchiet

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 \*At the Close

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 \*Movie: "Ride a

Crooked Mile," Akim

Tamiroff ('38)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 \*Movie: "Platinum

High School," Mickey

Rooney, Dan Duryea

22 \*Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another W'd: Bay City

7 Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "The Court

Jester," Danny Kaye

13 Your Name's a Winner

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World: So-

merset (serial)

5 Cooking Around World

7 The Dating Game

13 Rendez... with Adven-

ture: "Hong Kong"

3:00 P.M.

2 Comer Pyle—USMC

(filmed at Constitution

Hall, Washington)

4 It's Your Bet, Gautier

5 \*Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Arlene

Golonka, Peter Lupus

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 \*Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 Divorce Court

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 \*Make Room for Daddy

11 George Putnam, News

52 \*The Speed Racer

4:30

2 \*Movie: "Tarzan Finds

a Son," Johnny Weiss-

muller, Maureen

O'Sullivan ('39)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)

34 \*Obsession (serial)

40 \*Drama

52 \*Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Popeye and Friends

13 Batman, Adam West,

Frank Gorshin (pt. 2)

34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque

40 \*Noticias (news)

52 \*The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith

9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

11 \*Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island

28 \*Mister Rogers

34 \*Comicos y Canciones

52 \*Little Rascals

5:55

2 What's the Proposition?

(Prop. 6), board of ed-

ucation selection and

textbooks

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Can You Top This?

7 Movie: "Hanged Man,"

Edmond O'Brien, Vera

Miles, Robert Culp ('65)

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner,

Leonard Nimoy, Glenn

Corbett, Elinor Donahue. Craft is cap-

tured by a cloud.

28 Precinct (voting)

34 \*Agueda (serial)

40 \*Teatro de Estrellas

52 \*Speed Racer

6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News

5 The Steve Allen Show,

Virna Lisi, Jack De-

Leon, Scoey Mitchell,

the New Establishment

9 Game Game, MacKrell

11 Dodger Dugout, Bill

Welsh

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr

28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks:

"Egg Foo Yung"

34 \*Novela (serial)

52 Sea: "Tacklebusters"

7:40

11 Dodger Warm-Up

7:55

11 Baseball (see sports)

8:00 P.M.

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-

yoshi Umeki, George

Takei (R). One of the

series' best segments,

featuring Japanese

dialogue without subtiles,

as Mrs. Livingston

announces she will

marry a Tokyo busi-

nessman — and go to

Japan to live.

7:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,

23 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)



**SPORTS TODAY**

**BASEBALL**, 7:55 p.m. (11), returns to Candlestick Park where the Dodgers face the San Francisco Giants. Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett call the play.

Roy Clark (R), with guest singers Loretta Lynn and Waylon Jennings

4 The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Doug McClure, Neville Brand, Peter Brown, William Smith, Philip Carey, Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming, Ida Lupino ('65-R). In what was pilot for the short-lived "Laredo" series, Trampas becomes involved in a series of misadventures on a mission to Mexico.

7 Nanny and the Professor. Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Joanna Barnes (R). Sure Nanny has overstimulated the children's imaginations, a pretty child psychologist insists they enroll in her lab program.

9 Movie: "The Mountain," Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner ('55) 11 Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Egg Foo Yung" 34 \*Novela (serial) 52 Sea: "Tacklebusters" 7:40

11 Dodger Warm-Up 7:55 11 Baseball (see sports) 8:00 P.M. 5 Movie Game, Blyden 7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-yoshi Umeki, George Takei (R). One of the series' best segments, featuring Japanese dialogue without subtiles, as Mrs. Livingston announces she will marry a Tokyo busi-

nessman — and go to Japan to live. 7:30 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, 23 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)

(Continued Page 13)

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# CRITICS' CORNER

HAPPY DAYS, previewed, ch. 2

The best CBS-TV variety show of the season was held behind closed doors in Los Angeles recently.

It served as a preview for a summer series, "Happy Days," that will bow in on the network June 25.

And if the series is as good as the preview, the middleaged generation may spend part of the summer swooning and jitterbugging.

And the younger generation may get a clue as to what turned on its parents back in the 1930s and 1940s.

For "Happy Days" will be a weekly one-hour entry reprising the comedy and music of those years, bringing back top acts.

The host for the show was Tim Conway, and he was very good, smoothing over the weak spots so they were minor.

He did his preliminaries,

and suddenly there was a big band blasting off with "Two O'Clock Jump," and jitterbuggers cavorting.

Then, in the style of the old band announcers at remote locations for radio programs, he was introducing Tex Beneke and The Modernaires.

And the audience was in seventh heaven as Beneke

and The Modernaires launched a medley — "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "Moonlight Serenade," "String of Pearls," "Moonlight Cocktails" and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

There was a radio simulation of Fred Allen-Jack Benny comedy exchange. And a takeoff of Major Bowes' Amateur Hour with the usual imitation of Shirley Temple.

And Bob and Ray doing a "Doctor I.Q." quiz show. And then came the night's showstopper.

Out came Peter Graves of "Mission: Impossible," of all people, and in his hand was a clarinet. And, with the big band behind him, he brought down the house by tooting the Artie Shaw rendition of "Begin the Beguine."

After that came Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. And Alan Copeland singing "Marie." And then more showstoppers:

Bob Eberle reviving the swoon-getter "Maria Elena," and then teaming into "Who Cares?" and Lionel Hampton coming on at the vibes, drums and piano with a rousing solo performance.

At the end, what else? The Modernaires singing "Dream."

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

MISSING IN RANDOLPH, aired May 18, Ch. 7.

Viewers whose attention was held by a rerun of a 10-year-old Vincent Price horror movie were not likely to stick around for the short documentary that followed. It was a worthy one, "Missing in Randolph," which tried to show how those left behind felt about the battle death of a soldier in Vietnam.

Bill Hillard, who died at 21, came from Randolph, N.Y. He left a young wife, Rosemary, who spoke quietly of her sorrow and feeling of waste. Friends talked about Hillard and his future and many had tears in their eyes.

His mother reminisced about her son's growing up years in the rural community and concluded: "Any time now I read about eight or 20 or 100 — well, now I feel that each one was a boy-like Bill."

The poignant program was successful in changing an impersonal statistic into a human tragedy.

— Cynthia Lowry, AP

RED, WHITE AND MADDOX, aired May 18, Ch. 11.

"Red, White and Maddox," the musical comedy satirizing Georgia's Gov. Lester Maddox, is often chillingly prophetic, far more relevant today than in its first Southern playdates in 1969 and in its Broadway presentation later last year. It has some painfully funny moments.

Yet despite the overpowering performance of Jay Garner in his lampoon of Maddox, "Red, White and Maddox" suffers almost lethally from lack of subtlety. The unnecessarily heavy handed narrative interjections of Clarence

Felder III are polemics counter-productive of the musical's satirical intention. Much of the book and much of the lyrics are too often blunted with bluntness of statement. Jay Broad and Don Tucker co-authored.

Whatever the shortcomings of "Red, White and Maddox," Metromedia certainly is to be commended for having the courage to offer it on the tube . . .

— William Tusher,  
Hollywood Reporter

Thirteen

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News

52 \*Passport: Pakistan

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Zulu, Titos Vandis, Joseph de Santis, Cynthia Hull (R). Steve must protect a dictator-president of an Asian nation whose personal jet makes an emergency landing in Hawaii.

4 Project 20: "The Shining Mountains," Millburn Stone

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show, with Shirley Bassey, Vince Edwards, Stiller and Meara and Kenny Ball and his Jazzmen — in segment preempted earlier this month by Lakers-Knicks playoffs.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Howard Duff

13 \*12 O'clock High, Paul Burke, Jack Lord

28 Homewood: "Bill Evans Trio in Concert"

34 \*Rubi (serial)

40 \*Spanish Movie

10:30

28 International Men of Science: Dr. A. E. J. Engel: "The Crust of the Earth"

34 \*Aurelia (serial)

10:45

11 Dodger Wrap-Up

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw News  
5 \*One Step Beyond  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 He Said! She Said!  
20 Black Journal (R). Reports from Kenya and Tanzania.  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Anne Baxter, Dr. Benjamin Spock  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sander Vanocur, Virginia Vestoff, Charlene Callas  
5 \*Movie: "Strange Fascination," Hugo Haas  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Raquel Welch  
13 \*Movie: "Desperadoes Are In Town," Rex Reason ('56)

12 MIDNIGHT

11 Movie: "Death Pays in Dollars," Stephen Forsyth (Fr.-'66)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Hell" Horizon, John Ireland ('55)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
13 \*Movie: "A Bullet for Joey," George Raft  
1:15  
5 Community Bulletins  
2:00 A.M.  
11 \*Movies: "Enchanted Cottage," "Blood of Nostradamus" and "The Informer"

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**THURSDAY**

May 28, 1970

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester:  
"Image and Its  
Speech"

6:25

4 Inside Business:  
"Woman in Business"

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics  
7 "World Th're History  
"Spain's Renaissance"

11 Precinct (voting)

6:45

28 "Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Bentz, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs,  
Joel Grey, Donald Par-  
ker, Another Mother  
for Peace7 A.M. John Barbour  
Phyllis Kirk

11 "Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

22 "News, Jim Newman

28 Sesame Street: L. Q. Y

7:30

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Cool McCool &amp; Friends

22 "Stock Market (live)

- 9 Ted Meyers, News  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
8:15  
5 Your Money's Worth  
8:30  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 Movie: "The Lieutenant  
Wore Skirts," Tom  
Ewell, Sheree North  
('56)  
11 Marine Boy  
13 Spider Man (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 Precinct (voting)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
22 "Office of President  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
Jethro goes to college.  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
5 Movie: "Here Come  
the WAVES," Bing  
Crosby, Betty Hutton  
('44)  
9 Movie: "Girl-Getters,"  
Oliver Reed (Br.-'64)  
11 Movie: "The Gun-  
fighter," Gregory  
Peck ('50)  
13 Minority Community  
22 "American Exchange  
9:45  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
"Marco Polo Duck"  
13 Women: "Of Peru,"  
Yma Sumac  
22 "American Exchange  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
13 The Romper Room  
22 "Market Observer  
11:15  
11 Ben Hunter Adoptions  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Invitation to Music  
13 Pierre Show (Cooking)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
12 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,  
Stephanie Edwards,  
Michael Caine, Werle,  
Omar Garrison on  
Howard Hughes  
4 Life with Linkletter,  
Erin and Diane Curphy  
on playing "Be-  
witched's" Tabitha, seg-  
ments on the unwed  
father. Church of Satan  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer,  
June Valli, Dody  
Goodman, June Allyson  
7 The Best of Everything  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12:15  
11 Dodger Dugout, Bill  
Welsh  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 "At the Close  
12:45  
11 Dodger Warm-Up  
22 "Commodity Report  
12:55  
11 Baseball (see sports)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Professor  
Beware," Harold Lloyd  
('38)  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
22 "Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
9 Paul Harvey (1:55)

**HOW GREEN** sea turtles—which grow to lumbering goliaths that weigh up to 500 pounds—are hatched and make their way to the sea is told on "Animal World," at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Clu. 7.

**SPECIAL****THE BUS-GO-ROUND**

(28), 7:30 p.m. — Maury Green is host-anchorman for a 2½-hour exploration of busing and integration as they apply to L.A. city schools, and at the reactivation of white, black and Mexican-American communities. Interspersed throughout the program are comic and satiric vignettes by Jack Riley, Ann Elder, Ken Washington and Judy Pace — with discussions featuring school board president Arthur Gardner plus leaders of the Urban League, the ACLU and the UCLA department of education.

**2:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Left-Handed  
Gun," Paul Newman  
('58). Billy the Kid.

13 Your Name's a Winner  
2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World: So-  
merset (serial)  
7 The Dating Game  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina:  
"Holiday to England"  
aboard Queen Elizabeth

3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gauthier  
5 Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
3:30

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Father Knows Best  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
3:45

11 Dodger Scoreboard  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 "Make Room for Daddy  
11 George Putnam, News  
52 "The Speed Racer  
4:15

28 "The Friendly Giant  
34 Alex Norvo Show  
4:30

2 Movie: "It Hangman's  
Knot," Randolph Scott,  
Donna Reed, Claude  
Jarman Jr., Lee Mar-  
vin ('52)  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokey  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 Obsession (serial)  
40 "La Salud de Usted  
52 "Felix the Cat

7 Animal World, Bill  
Burru: "Turtles of the  
Sulu Sea." The tiny,  
remote "Turtle Islands"  
of Borneo, one of the  
last remaining breeding  
grounds of the mam-  
moth green sea turtle.

9 Movie: "Sea Chase,"  
John Wayne, Lana  
Turner, Tab Hunter,  
James Arness ('55)

11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Perry Mason, R. Burr  
9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,  
Harry Morgan, Del  
(Continued Page 15)

Tele-Vue

**SPORTS TODAY**

**BASEBALL**, 12:55 p.m. (11), finds Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick with the last in the 3-telecast Dodger-Giant series. (Dodgers return Sunday from St. Louis.)

**BOXING**, 8:30 p.m. (51), has Tom Harmon and Jimmy Lennon at the Olympic for a tentative 10-round bantamweight bout between Domi Manalang and Lennie Brice.

**28 BUS-GO-ROUND**

**★ L.A. Controversy, History,**  
**Satire, Computer Solutions,**  
**Maury Green hosts; 2½ hrs**  
**in color, with black-**  
**and-white filmed in-**  
**serts.**

**34 "Novela (serial)**  
**52 "Vikings, John Craig**  
8:00 P.M.

**2 The Jim Nabors Hour**  
(R). Guest Glen Campbell joins Nabors in song and in a western sketch, and all team for songs about and on the levee.

**5 Movie Game, Blyden**  
**7 That Girl, Marlo**  
Thomas, Ted Bessell,  
Monty Hall (R). Picking  
up an accidental post-hypnotic suggestion  
from her dentist, Ann  
goes on a wild shopping  
spree.

**11 To Tell the Truth**  
**28 Washington Review**  
**34 "Premiere Movie**  
**40 "Tele-Revista Musical**

**52 "Mr. Noah's Mexico**  
8:30

**4 Ironside, Raymond**  
Burr, Don Mitchell,  
Robert Alda (R). As  
Mark hovers between  
life and death after a  
shooting, clues indicate  
he was the unsuspecting  
witness to a transfer  
of narcotics.

**5 Boxing (see sports)**  
**7 Bewitched, Elizabeth**  
Montgomery, Dick  
Sargent, Roy Roberts,  
Maurice Evans (R). All  
the grandparents want  
top billing in the new  
baby's name. (Alice  
Ghostley, who plays  
Esmeralda in series,  
plays a non-witch re-  
curring housekeeper to  
next season's "May-  
berry RFD".)

**11 The David Frost Show**  
(Hollywood), Augie  
Dickson, conductor Zubin  
Mehta, Mel Torme,  
Susan Saint James.

**13 Portrait of a Star:**  
"Stephen Boyd" (R),  
Ralph Nelson with Tony  
Bennett, Ernest Borg-  
nine, Elke Sommer, clips  
from tonight's ch  
7 six o'clock movie.

**52 "Outdoor Sportsman**  
9:00 P.M.

**2 "Movie: "The Inno-**  
**cents," Deborah Kerr,**  
**Michael Redgrave,**  
**Pamela Franklin, Peter**  
**Wyngarde ('61)st run,**  
**Truman Capote adap-**  
**tation of Henry James'**  
**chilling ghost story,**  
"The Turn of the  
Screw".

**7 This Is Tom Jones (R),**  
Charles Aznavour,  
Mama Cass Elliot,  
Dick Cavett, the Hoffie

**52 "Flight 52: Bermuda**  
9:30

**4 Dragnet, Jack Webb,**  
Harry Morgan, Del



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MARLO THOMAS and guest star Monty Hall are in the "That Girl" episode, 8 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

## THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

Moore, King Moody, Cyril Delvanti (R). Night shift on hospital detail brings a threatening psycho, a dying gun victim and a "lost" senior citizen.

8 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Bill Johns, News  
52 "Passport: Thailand

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show (R), Petula Clark, Peter Graves, Gale Gordon, Don Rice II  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Paris 7000, George Hamilton, Jack Albertson, Martha Scott, Herbert Rudley (R). Brennan helps a middle-aged couple solve their differences over a charming Frenchman, and enjoy their final Paris fling.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Sally Kellerman, Alejandro Rey. Former spy makes the mistake of falling for an enemy agent.

11 George Putnam, News  
13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, David Wayne. Medicines man joins train with his lame lion.

20 The Advocates (R): "Methadone for Addicts"

24 "Rubi" (serial)  
40 "Horoscopo Horangel

10:30

34 "Aurelia" (serial)  
40 "Aqui Tres Patines

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 "One Step Beyond: "The Face," Sean Kelly

7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith," John Ireland ('52)

11 Movie: "Boy with Green Hair," Dean Stockwell Pat O'Brien ('48)

13 He Said She Said!  
28 Washington Review  
34 Noticiero 34 (New)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, guests  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jane Vail, David Smith and Shocking Blue

5 "Movie: "Town on Trial," Charles Coburn, John Mills ('57)

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Harry Belafonte, architect E. Buckminster Fuller

13 "Movie: "Port of Hell,"

Wayne Morris, Dane Clark ('54)

1:00 A.M.

2 \*Movie: "The Brain," Anne Heywood, Cecil Parker (Br.-'55)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7 The Late Report  
13 "Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper ('56)

1:30

5 Community Bulletins  
2:00 A.M.  
11 "Movies: "Witch's Mirror," "Millions Like Us" and "Our Man in Havana"

There are constant complaints about commercials on television — the frequency, length, stepped-up volume, puerile dullness. And not just from the medium's erudite reviewers; the general public gets into the act.

But, more often than you might think, there will come a commercial that, until it wears out its welcome, will create more comment in ordinary conversational exchange than a popular television series or any outstanding special.

It has been some years now since the video public would get so interested in a show that viewers would spend much of the next day exchanging animated opinions with their fellows. This really did happen, once upon a time.

THE ATTRACTION of a commercial today may be a catchy song or background music — there have been some good ones. Or it may be a pitchman voice of unique quality whose owner is not pictured, a particularly inspired animated cartoon or a screened personality with unusual appeal whose identity is not known to viewers.

In the latter case, viewers are always curious about who, he or she, is.

The outstanding example of this at the moment is that commercial about the bride whose first dinner for her husband has involved a gigantic dumpling that has given him a stomach ache, which is not soothed as she suggests such future menus as sweet and sour snails and marshmallowed meatballs.

By JACK GAVER

United Press International

WELL, THAT reclining, smug, baby-faced, baby-voiced bride is Alice Playten, 22, who is well known in the New York Theater, if not in television land.

Miss Playten is a singing actress with a strong talent for comedy. She won several awards for her performance as a nasty schoolgirl in Broadway's "Henry, Sweet Henry" musical three seasons ago. She followed that with outstanding service in the "George M!" Broadway musical and the off-Broadway success, "Promenade."

Somewhere in there was a night club debut at Downstairs At The Upstairs, where only the most versatile performers are tolerated.

BUT IT took the television commercial to bring her recognition as she goes around town. Women even ask her for recipes. They must want to kill their husbands. Miss Playten is not cooperative. After all, she didn't invent that monstrous dumpling; someone in a Madison Avenue advertising office did that. She simply explains that she doesn't even know how to boil water.

With those television commercial payments coming in, Miss Playten can afford the luxury of going back to low-paying off-Broadway for the moment to keep herself sharp in stage work. She has just taken over as leading lady of "The Last Sweet Days of Isaac," one of the season's prime successes in that area. She might have done it anyway; the role is a dandy and she is an actress who likes to keep busy.

Miss Playten, by the way, does not like dumplings. They're fattening.

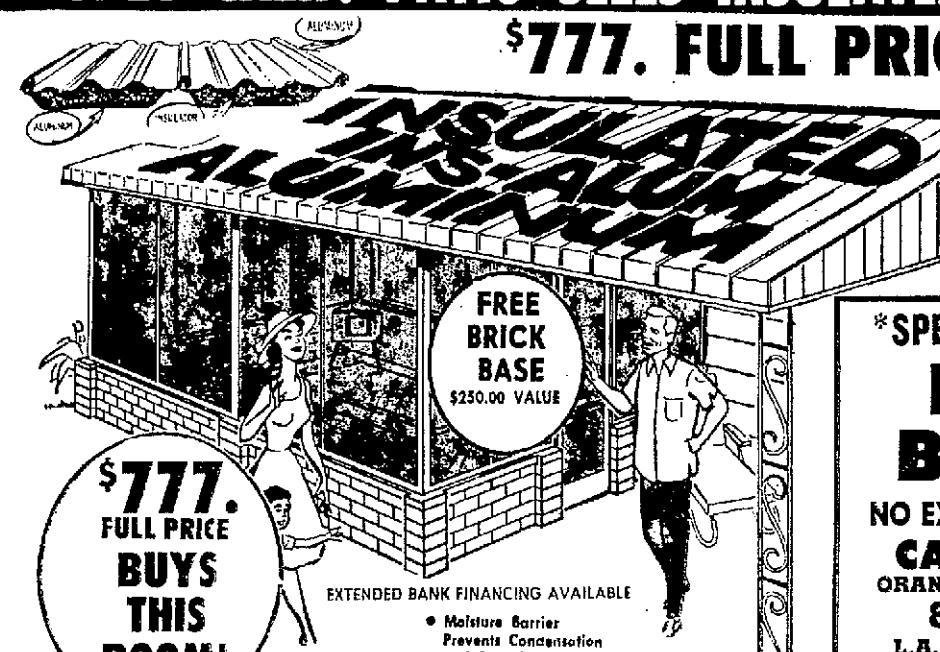
# HERE'S A FANTASTIC Room Offer!

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The Old Times Sets  
"If it ain't insulated  
... it ain't nothing"

SEE MODEL AT 7691 WESTMINSTER AVE.

2 Blocks  
West of Beach

**WESTMINSTER**

**FRIDAY**

May 29, 1970  
 An \* indicates B-W.  
 Other shows in color.  
**6:00 A.M.**  
 2 Summer Semester: "Eisenhower—America at Mid-Century"  
 6:25  
 4 Inside Business: "Minorities in Business"  
 6:30  
 2 The Exceptional Child  
 7 "History of Theatre  
 11 Precinct (voting)  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2 Joseph Bent, News  
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, full hour with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, plus Judith Crist, a Gold Star mother  
 Judith Crist  
 7 A.M., John Barbour, Phyllis Kirk  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Bozo the Clown  
 22 "News, Jim Newman  
 28 Sesame Street: "10," Burt Lancaster  
 7:30  
 9 Resources for Youth  
 11 Pixanne (cartoons)  
 12 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 "Stock Market" (live)  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 8:30  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
 7 "Movie: "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin,  
 11 Marine Boy  
 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
 4 It Takes Two, Scully  
 5 "Movie: "Beau Geste,"  
 11 Jack La Lanne Show  
 13 Underdog (cartoon)  
 22 "Office of President  
 9:30  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
 4 Concentration, Clayton  
 9 "Movie: "Eleanor Roosevelt Story," Archibald MacLeish narrates ('65).  
 11 "Movie: "This Angry Age," Anthony Perkins, Jo Van Fleet ('58)  
 13 Gumby (cartoon)  
 22 "American Exchange  
 9:45  
 13 "Roy Rogers Show  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Andy Griffith Show  
 4 Sale of the Century  
 22 "Mutual Funds, Wiest  
 10:15  
 13 Mr. Merchandising  
 22 "Women & the Market

**IMAGINE! FOR ONLY \$139<sup>95</sup>**YOU CAN MAKE ANY ROOM  
INTO AN EXTRA BEDROOMA SOFA BY DAY . . .  
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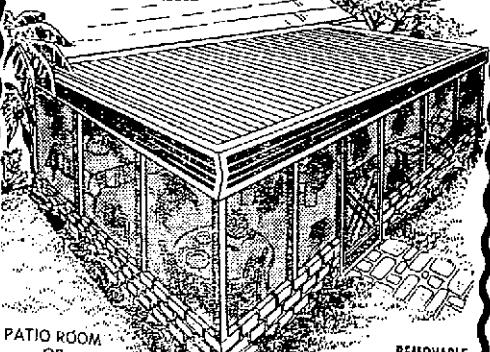
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10:30  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Galloping Gourmet  
 "Trifle" (see also today's "Boutique")  
 13 Cesar's World: "Amazon" (Leticia, Colombia)  
 22 "American Exchange  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Where the Heart Is  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
 Samantha loses her powers.  
 9 Tempo, Bob Grant  
 13 The Romper Room  
 22 "Market Observer  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What or Where  
 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)  
 7 That Girl M. Thomas  
 11 "Friends Around World  
 13 Women: "Aussie"  
 22 "American Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON  
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's tipsy trifles, Diane Baker, author Dick Kleiner on psychic experiences of notables  
 4 Life with Linkletter, with compulsive gambler, home viewer contest, new "kid's eye view of the world" feature  
 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, wives of Sens. Birch Bayh and Richard Schweiker  
 7 The Best of Everything  
 11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
 13 Bill John, News  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet  
 7 A World Apart (ser)  
 12 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 \*At the Close

1:00 P.M.  
 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 5 "Movie: "One Night in Lisbon," Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray ('41)  
 7 All My Children (ser)  
 11 "Movie: "To the Shores of Tripoli," John Payne, Randolph Scott  
 22 \*Charting the Market  
 1:30  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another World: Bay City  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bright Promise (serial)  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 9 "Movie: "Air Force," John Garfield ('43)  
 13 Daring Ventures: "Bahia de Palmas" 2:30  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 Another World: "Somerset" (serial)  
 7 The Dating Game  
 13 Rendez. with Adventure: "San Blas Indians" 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
 5 "Highway Patrol  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30  
 2 Lucky Pair (R); Linda Kaye Henning, Peter Brown  
 4 Mike Douglas Show  
 5 "Father Knows Best  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
 13 Hobe Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 5 Divorce Court

6:00 P.M.  
 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Henry Darrow, Lou Frizzell (R). Buck and Manolito go into debt to buy land they believe is rich in silver deposits.  
 5 A Man for the Record  
 7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Madeleine Sherwood, Alejandro Rey (R). Sister Bertrille is resigned to never flying again when the nuns are ordered to wear new habits with a streamlined cornet.  
 9 Movie: "Track of the Cat," Robert Mitchum.  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr  
 28 \*French Chef, Julia Child: "Small Roast Birds" (R)  
 34 \*Novela (serial)  
 52 \*Fin Round-Up, Craig

8:00 P.M.  
 2 Tim Conway Show, Joe Flynn, William Hudson, Tom Frandsen, Hired to fly a burro and a bale of hay out of Mexico, Spud agrees to sell the hay—or grass—to a couple of strangers for \$500  
 5 Movie Game, Blyden  
 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Ann B. Davis, Howard Culver (R). When a second phone doesn't solve the problem, Mike has a pay phone put in the house  
 11 To Tell the Truth  
 28 Honest Generation Ben-In, Leonard Nimoy, Donal Leace, Dennis Stoner, Steve Elliot, Magnificent Men. Open forum for Pennsylvania teen-agers on self-identity.

34 Lucretia (variety)  
 40 \*Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)  
 52 \*Journey to Japan  
 8:30  
 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Leon Askin (R). In a plan to destroy a German ball-bearing plant, Hogan convinces Klink and Burkhardt that Sergeant Schultz can foretell the exact target of every Allied attack.  
 4 Name of the Game: "High Card," Gene Barry, Barry Sullivan, Gene Raymond, Martine Beswick (R). A U.S. senator claims to have photographic proof that Glenn was the man who tipped off the Cubans about the Bay of Pigs invasion.  
 5 \*Zane Grey Theatre: "So Young the Savage Land," Claudette Colbert  
 7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Charles Nelson Reilly, Ed Begley (R). Though the ghost takes a dim view of women in politics, Carolyn gets into a city race against Claymore and his hand-picked  
 11 The David Frost Show (Hollywood), Milton Berle, pianist Roger Williams, Jerry Collins

13 \*Portrait of a Star: "Walter Brennan" (R), Ralph Nelson with Janet Blair, Andy Devine, Buddy Ebsen, James Garner, Donald O'Connor stooge.  
 34 \*Beverly de Peralvallo  
 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman

Tele-Vues

9:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "The Visit," Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn, Irina Demick, Claude Dauphin ('64-1st run). Parable of good and evil, as wealthy woman returns to her home town offering the people \$2 billion if they'll kill her former lover  
 5 The Prisoner, Patrick McGoohan, Alexis Kanner, Kenneth Griffith. The Prisoner's adventure ends at a trial—and he's offered freedom or the No. 1 post  
 7 Here Comes the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Bridget Hanley, Paul Fix, Mickey Morton (R) Big Foot, a legendary creature that's half man and half beast, frightens the people of Seattle  
 23 The David Susskind Show. A group of parents (all white and middle class) whose children are on drugs ask where they have failed  
 34 \*Hoy (music-variety)  
 40 \*Natalcha (serial)  
 52 \*Hawaii Golf Holiday  
 9:30  
 9 Baxter Ward, News  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 34 \*Noches Tapatias  
 52 \*Wings to Austria  
 10:00 P.M.  
 4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Madlyn Rhue, Laraine Stephens, Eleanor Parker, Peter Donal (R).  
 5 Tom Reddin, News  
 7 Love, American Style (R). Pint-sized Hamilton Camp falls for very-tall Marianne McAndrew, with Mary Ann Mobley finding her marriage threatened by a sports car, and Ann Sothern as a woman who becomes ill whenever her son falls in love with a girl  
 9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Eve Arden, Bea Bridges, author Robert Kavanaugh  
 13 \*12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Lloyd Bochner  
 34 \*Rubi (serial)  
 40 \*Tele-Cinema 40  
 10:30  
 34 \*Aurelia (serial)  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Toni Brakaw, News  
 5 \*One Step Beyond  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 9 "Movie: "The Bad Seed," Patty McCormack, Nancy Kelly.  
 11 \*Movie: "Lydia," Merle Oberon, Joseph Cotten ('41)  
 13 He Said, She Said  
 28 \*The Forsyte Saga (R)  
 34 \*Noche a las Once  
 11:30  
 2 The Merv Griffin Show.  
 4 Tonight, Delta Reese  
 5 Movie: "So Darling, So Deadly," Tony Kendall.  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show.  
 13 Movie: "Mad About Men," Glynis Johns, Margaret Rutherford, Noticiero 34 (news)  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Great Day in the Morning," Robert Stack ('56)  
 13 \*Movie: "Miranda," Glynis Johns, Googie Withers (Br.-'48)  
 2:00 A.M.  
 11 Movies: "Distant Drums," "The Key" and "Devil's Messenger"

# Next Season... Picking Hits, Misses

United Press International

Picking the hits and misses among the new television shows next season can be a risky business.

But Herb Jacobs, who claims a 95 per cent record over the past five years, has stuck out his neck again with a forecast of next season. Jacobs is chairman of Telcom Associates, Inc., a research company.

As he sees it, Andy Griffith will be the biggest hit of the new shows.

"He's a known quantity," said Jacobs. "His fans missed him and will flock over to him."

**OTHER HITS** will be Flip Wilson and Don Knotts with their own variety shows and Danny Thomas back with a situation comedy called "Make Room for Granddaddy."

Jacobs looks for Mary Tyler Moore to be an early casualty. She is up against tough competition in "Mod Squad" and Knotts. Another factor, he said, is that in an audience survey people associated her as Dick

Van Dyke's co-star.

Tim Conway's new variety show is given little chance. "Tim Conway is a good second banana but he has had two bombs on his own," Jacobs said.

"Don Knotts on the other hand scored heavily in the boxoffice with his own movies. And Flip Wilson is big with teens and young people and doesn't need big guest stars to pull in the audience."

HE LOOKS for "Dial Hot Line," Vince Edward's first series since "Ben Casey," to ring up a wrong number. It dispenses nickel and dime psychology to a lot of people with serious hangups."

Scheduling against strong competition is likely to be the death of some shows.

"I liked the 'Partridge Family,'" Jacobs said. "Shirley Jones and the kids are great. But a new show is established by rubbernecking, and since it's up against Andy Griffith there won't be many people around to sample it."

"THE YOUNG Law-



ANDY GRIFFITH  
Forecast: A Hit

yers" is up against "Gunsmoke" and Red Skelton on Monday nights. It isn't given as much chance to make it as "Storefront Lawyers" on Wednesday night, which has lesser competition. And, Jacobs said, he found "The Young Lawyers" to be a better show.

"The Interns" goes after young adults on Friday night, but Jacobs thinks it won't find many home that night.

"Arnie" is a comedy on Saturday nights which he expects to succeed because it's good and because of weak competition.

Among established shows, Jacobs looks for these casualties next season: Ed Sullivan, Lawrence Welk and "Green Acres."

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WESTMINSTER

# The Kid Shows

(Continued from Page 11)

Heinemann plans eight one-hour specials on Saturdays for the 1970-71 season, and will produce a regular Saturday morning series in the 1971-72 season. He also says he will not attempt to teach children how to read and write, but hopes his weekly series will give the child "enough curiosity and interest to make him want to ask questions in the classroom."

The new NBC series is still in the formative stages, but Heinemann says it will go beyond any present children's programming, including "Sesame Street," to look at the real world from the child's point of view.

For instance, while it would not teach the child any of the techniques of taking drugs, it might give him a basic understanding of the problem at his level of comprehension. While it would not preach to the child about foreign affairs, it might try to teach him to respect the cultures of other countries through adventure stories about people abroad.

AT CBS-TV, a unique news series of three minute "mini-documentaries" will begin next fall. They will be shown three minutes before the hour for five hours on Saturday mornings.

Called "In The Know," the series will deal with topical subjects from space exploration to tonsils, according to Allen Ducovny, in charge of children's programming for CBS.

"Our feeling is that if we feed them in small doses, we stand a better chance of impregnating the ideas in them," Ducovny said.

Most of the rest of CBS's Saturday morning programming next season will be cartoons, including a new adventure series starring an animated Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

Ducovny says most of his Saturday morning programming is "frankly meant to be entertainment."

"I don't think it all should be educational," the CBS executive said. "I think children are people and they're entitled to entertainment. Let's face it. Children work just as hard in school as daddy at the office or mommy at home."

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KAL-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KHX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KGO-500	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWWK-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KFZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRKD-1150	KXRB-1090
KFAC-1330				XTRA-690

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1970

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Minn. Twins  
 1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Dodgers  
 3:30 p.m., KBIG—Indianapolis Time Trials  
 6:45 p.m., KMPC—Which Way From Here? (on drugs)  
 9:35 p.m., KABC—Issues & Answers: Abba Eban (no TV)

## 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christian Unity  
 KAL—Morning Patch  
 KABC—Religious News  
 KBIG—Services by Sea  
 KHJ—Great Sermons  
 KABC—in Headlines  
 KNL—Weekend News  
 KAL—Health & Mind  
 KDAY—World Tomorrow  
 KGER—Alter of Prayer  
 7:15

KMPC—Start to Live  
 KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Oral Roberts  
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
 KMPC—Bible Class  
 KBIG—Maurice Johnston  
 KABC—Of Everything  
 KHL—Lutheran Hour  
 KGER—Silhouettes

KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
 KGER—World Missions  
 7:45

KFI—Christian Science  
 KABC—Alex Dreier

## 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
 KAL—University Explorer

KMPC—Faith Hour

KABC—Perspective

KHJ—Revival Hour

KRLA—Congregational

KFOX—Dick Haynes Show

KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15

KFI—Campus News

KMPC—Billy Graham

8:30

KLAC—World Tomorrow

KFI—Commonwealth Club:

"American Business Revolution," Dr. George

Kozmetsky

KLG—Lutheran Hour

ABC—How to Lower

KHJ—Back to God Jr.

KGER—World L.I.L. Crusade

8:45

KMPC—Bible Speaks

## 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell

KFI—News: Amer. Way

KMPC—Dick Whittinghill

KGIG—Your Bible

KAL—Sunday School

KHJ—Scout Brink (to 3)

KLAC—Gary Marshall

KFOX—Bill Cullen Show

KGER—World Missions

9:30

KGO—Folklore in Amer.

KHJ—Eternal Light

KBIG—Mormon Tab. Choir

KGER—John Brown

## 10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Guideline

KMPC—Roger Carroll

KBIG—Frank & Ernest

KAL—Arthur Godfrey

KFOX—Peter Gruen

KGER—News in Revelation

10:15

KBIG—Mike Nardone, to 2

10:30

KFI—Chuck Bennett & the

Dodgers

11:15

2 Movie: "Omar Khayyam," Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie, Raymond Massey ('57). Assassins plan to take over Persia.

7 Movie: "Fraulein," Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer ('58). Postwar Berlin.

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)

13 Larry McCormick news

**TV  
MOVIE  
TIPS**

SUNDAY — "Hell is for Heroes" ('62), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Fess Parker; WWII drama about an American infantry squad ordered to breach the Siegfried Line.

MONDAY — "The Deadly Bees" ('67), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Suzanne Leigh, Frank Finlay, Guy Doleman; bees and death by bee sting on a farm.

TUESDAY — "The Pigeon" (movie for TV, repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Sammy Davis Jr., Dorothy Malone, Pat Boone, Ricardo Montalban; private eyes and gangsters.

"The Movie Murderer" (movie for TV, repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Arthur Kennedy, Warren Oates, Tom Selleck, Norma



INGRID BERGMAN  
*'The Visit'*



DEBORAH KERR  
*'The Innocents'*



THE PIGEON  
 Sammy Davis, Jr. (l), Pat Boone

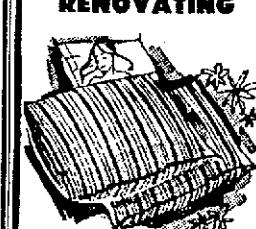
Crane; insurance investigators track down arsonist.

THURSDAY — "The Innocents" ('61), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave; film version of Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw."

FRIDAY — "The Visit" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn; richest woman in the world returns to her home town after 20 years to settle score with former sweetheart.

SATURDAY — "Don't Just Stand There" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Wagner; adventure writer in France gets involved with authoress, and gangsters.

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**SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 18).

28 \*NET Festival (R).  
 "Arthur Penn — An American Identity."

11:00 P.M.

2 Cleo Roberts Report  
 4 Gordon Graham, News  
 7 Sam Donaldson News

9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe, All American," Burt Lancaster ('51). Biopic.  
 11:15

2 Movie: "Omar Khayyam," Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie, Raymond Massey ('57). Assassins plan to take over Persia.

7 Movie: "Fraulein," Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer ('58). Postwar Berlin.

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)  
 13 Larry McCormick news

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS!

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The Supermarket of the Carpet Industry

## WAREHOUSE SALE

OUR WAREHOUSE IS OVERLOADED... MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR CARPET INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD... THOUSANDS OF ROLLS ON DISPLAY...

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COMPARABLE RETAIL .....	\$60
9x12 .....	\$39.95

100% Continuous Filament Nylon - Extra Heavy  
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ALL SIZES  
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FINEST QUALITY - NAME BRANDS

Ideal for family rooms, play rooms, dens.

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Great for kitchens, patios, cars, boats and many other uses. New decorator colors and designs.

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- 1ST QUALITY NAME BRAND CARPETS AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES
- SELECT FROM THE LARGEST CARPET INVENTORY IN THE WEST
- EVERY ROLL OF CARPET IS MARKED AND PRICED FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
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### 1000's OF REMNANTS

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SAVINGS UP TO ....	LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BEDROOMS	SAVINGS UP TO ...	HALLWAYS, BATHS, CARS, ETC.

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100% Continuous Filament Nylon Pile Certified with DuPont 501 Blue "N" label.

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100% Nylon Fiber. Deep, rich, durable shag. Beautiful new colors.

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100% Polyester Pile. Beautiful Heavy Shag. New colors to select from.

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Save  
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### KODEL SHAG

100% Kodel Polyester Pile. Rich, deep, luxuriously thick pile. New decorator colors.

**\$5.99**  
Sq. Yd.  
Save  
\$3.00

COMPARABLE RETAIL ... \$8.99

### KODEL PLUSH PILE

100% Kodel Polyester Pile. Thick, Plush Pile with rugged durability. Many new colors.

**\$6.99**  
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### KODEL SHAG

100% Kodel Polyester Pile. Name brands. Luxuriously heavy, 4" deep pile. New hi-style colors.

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**Supplement to Long Beach Independent, Prais Telegram, The Register, Progress Bulletin, East Whittier Review, Herald-American, May 24, 1970. Whittier Daily News, May 25, 1970. Star-News, Valley News and Green Sheet, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, South Bay Daily Breeze, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, May 26, 1970. Whittier Daily News Extended, May 27, 1970.**

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Sears

**STARTS  
SUNDAY**

**Prices Effective Sunday,  
May 24th thru Friday,  
May 29th! Quantities  
Are Limited!**

# PRE-MEMORIAL DAY

# Sale

*For Fun-Filled Holiday Ahead!*

## **Carefree Children's Playwear**

Your Choice **2** for **\$3**

- a. \$3.29 Girls' Orlon Acrylic Sweatsirts. Colors: S-M-L  
 b. Pant, Jumcas, Shorts, Polyester/cotton denim: 7-14  
 c. Girls' Perma-Prest® Knit Tops. White, colors: S-M-L  
 d. Little Girls' \$1.99 Perma-Prest® Knit Tops. S-M-L  
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 f. Boys' Swin Trunks, stretch or boxer style. 6-12; 5-M  
 f. \$1.99-\$2.49 Cotton Knit Sweatsirts. Boys', students'  
 g. Cotton Knit Stripe Shirts. Boys', students' 8-18  
 i. \$1.79 Little Boys' Perma-Prest® Knit Tops. S-M-L. (2 to 6X)  
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Padded Persuaders*

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**Decollete Bras**

**4 88**

- a. • Push-up pads and under cups create high, rounded curves, cleavage
- Sizes 32-36A, B, 32-38C

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For a Fun-Filled  
Holiday . . . Get in the  
Real Knitty Gritty

**2<sup>97</sup> to 5<sup>97</sup>**

- Groovy knit coordinates of easy care cotton and polyester
- Pants, shorts, skirts with all kinds of fashion-right tops
- All done up with real spirit in solids and stripes of red, white and navy for sizes 8-18

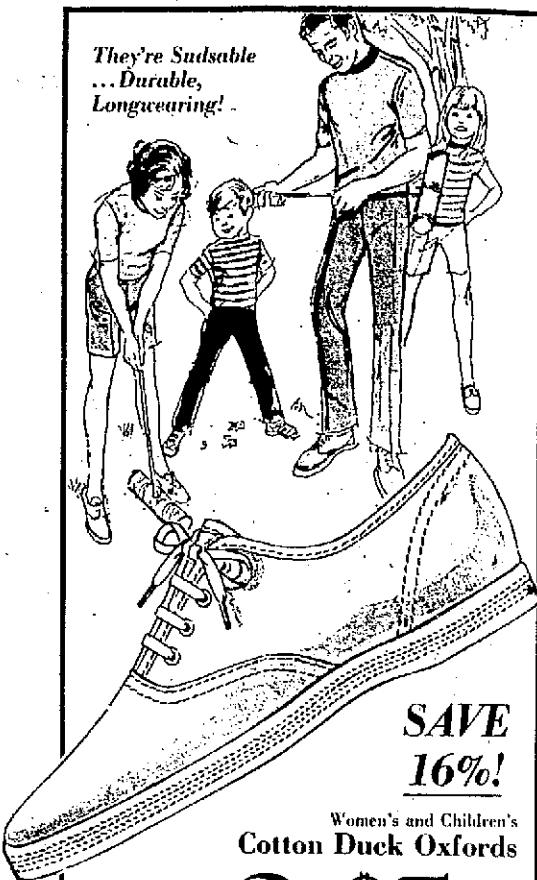
Tank Top	2.97
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*They're Sudsable  
...Durable,  
Longwearing!*



**SAVE  
16%!**

Women's and Children's  
**Cotton Duck Oxfords**

Regular  
\$2.99

**2 \$5**

or 2.40 pr.

- Cotton duck army uppers with sponge cushion insole, injection molded vinyl outsole
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**Men's, Boys', Youth's Deck Shoes**

Pre-Memorial  
Day Low Price!

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- Longwearing deck shoes with comfortable cushion insole and arch
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Actionwear® Stretch Panty Hose

**3 Pr. for \$5**

Regular \$1.99 Pair

or 1.69 pr.

- It's not just the nylon, not just the proportioning... really, it's both of them working together for a common cause . . . your legs.
  - Sheer mesh stretch with nude heel and demi-toe. In sunset, bare beige and fashion colors. Sizes in petite, average and tall proportioned lengths.
- \$2.19 Actionwear Panty Hose      3 Prs. for \$6  
in extra large sizes

99¢ proportioned length stockings in  
med., A and B and long C. Fit class 8½  
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CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sears Sells Only First Quality Hosiery . . . No Seconds, No Irregulars

Pixie *Fashion Wigs*

**SAVE \$4!**

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\$22.95

**18<sup>88</sup>**

- Have delightfully impish wigs anytime the urge for change strikes! Just run a brush through it and you're ready to go!
- What more could a quick-change artist want? Wonderously modacrylic fiber is washable, too, and comes in luscious shadings. Come slip into a new "YOU" today!

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L.C. Solitaire  
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Lockhart Ring  
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or Wedding Ring  
Regular \$140      \*119

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Be romantic . . . give her a Tradition diamond solitaire. Be practical . . . give it to her now during Sears great sale. Our collection includes premium quality only: superior diamonds which have passed Sears exacting color, cut and clarity requirements . . . all at substantial savings, now!

LIFETIME TRADE-IN: Sears allows you half-cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and service charge) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE: Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weight are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

LIFETIME TRADE-IN: Sears allows you half-cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and service charge) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.

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- ✓ quality fire cleaning
- ✓ glazing
- ✓ monogramming available
- ✓ free estimate

Sears

Men's PERMA-PREST®

SPORT SHIRT  
**Spectacular**

4 for \$10

CUT 33%!

Men's Fine Quality  
PERMA-PREST® Jeans

Were  
\$6

**3<sup>97</sup>**

- Latest stylings including trim Ivy and flares
- Never need ironing when tumble dried . . . stay neat
- Stripes and patterns in exciting and new spring hues
- Men's sizes. A real buy at this fabulous reduced price!

- PERMA-PREST® short sleeve sport shirts never need ironing when tumbled dried!
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Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

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Everything for the Smoker  
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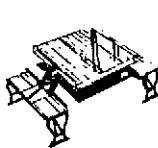
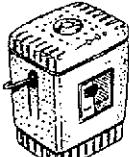
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**SAVE \$5!**

## Aluminum Frame Umbrella Tent Regular \$44.99

**39<sup>99</sup>**Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plan

- Zippered nylon screen front door. Nylon screen window with outside storm flaps. Accommodates approximately 3 cots.
- Water repellent and mildew retarded. In beautiful colorful shades of green with yellow trim.
- 9x9-foot sizes makes it more comfortable for the whole family to enjoy a relaxed vacation.

SAVE \$7! Folding Table  
With attached SeatsWas \$34.99    **27<sup>48</sup>**CUT \$1! Sturdy  
Foam Ice ChestWas \$31.99    **24<sup>48</sup>**SAVE \$2! 5 1/2-Foot  
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Folds to 33-in. long (1 1/2-in. high) -in. wide. Will seat 4 grown people.

42-quart capacity. Vacuum insulated, keeps cold longer. With handle.

Vinyl coated oplin fabric. 6 ribs of hardened spring wire. Oil tempered.

3-position adjustable wood latch. Hardwood frame. Pattern cover.

3-lbs. new acrylic fiberfill. 100% cotton top in green. Waterproof. 34x75".

*Arnold Palmer*Aluminum Shaft Clubs.  
**Clubs CUT 22 to 14!****46<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$4! 8-Iron Quality Set

Regular \$134

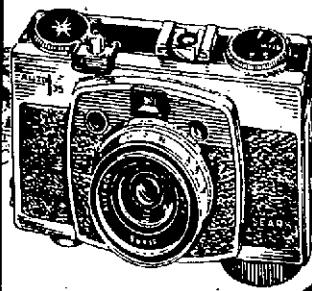
Set consists of no's 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, new flared type blade for easier shot alignment. In regular and tall sizes.

**89<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE 28%! Golf Balls

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3 finish coats of special paints, new solid state construction.

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Your Reserved Seat Tickets forTHEATER • SPORTS • MUSICALS • CONCERTS • MOTION PICTURES  
Contact Customer Service Monday through Saturday at Sears Store**SALE! Photo  
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**49<sup>88</sup>**Ask About Sears  
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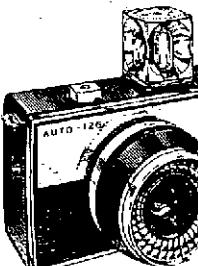
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**Super 8 Movie Camera**

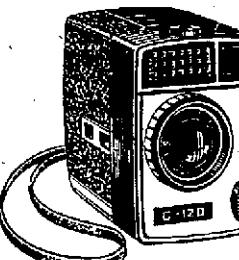
- 2-1 manual zoom. Reflex viewing and sensing. Automatic exposure control. Pistol grip.

**Du-All Movie Projector**

- Automatic, sprocketless threading. 400 ft. reel capacity. Die cast frame. Carrying case

**SAVE \$5!****Camera Outfit  
or Super 8  
Movie Camera**

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Your  
Choice**24<sup>88</sup>**

Auto 126 Camera Outfit—Camera has cartridge loading, electric eye, fixed lens. Includes flashcube, battery, color film. In gift box.

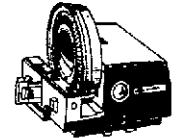
Super 8 Movie Camera—Electric eye, automatic exposure control. Fast E.I.8 fixed focus lens. Compact and lightweight. Uses continuous cartridge.

35 MM Color Film  
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Your Choice    **1<sup>88</sup>**

Your choice of 35 MM ASA 64 color film or easeload color movie slide cartridge, 20 exposures.

Kodachrome 11 Super 8  
Color Movie Film  
Regular \$4.19    **3<sup>48</sup>**Low Priced!    **99<sup>98</sup>**

Cartridge contains 50 ft. of single 8 color movie film, indoor ASA 40. Processing included!

Colorful Sawyer  
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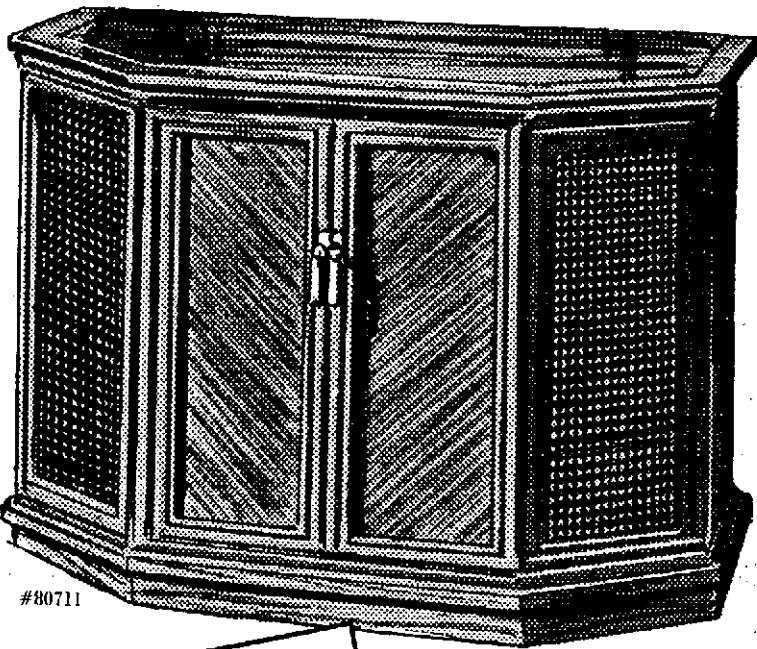
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\$359.95

Radio/Phono  
FM/AM stereo

NOW  
**259<sup>88</sup>**

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#80711

- 100 watts peak power stereo FM/AM radio/phonograph
- Six speaker stereo
- Sears finest 4-speed changer
- Contemporary-styled walnut veneer cabinet
- Model 80711

**SAVE  
\$60!**

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Radio-Phono Stereo  
In 2 Console Styles

**299<sup>88</sup>**

- Credenza cabinets in Spanish style in oak veneer or Colonial maple veneer
- 6-speakers...tape recorder and tape playback jacks. #6062-6061



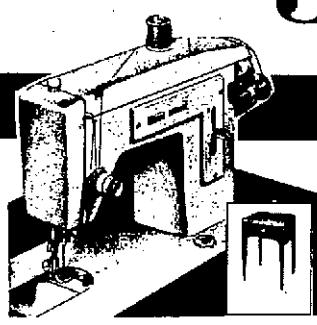
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YOUR  
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**\$58** each

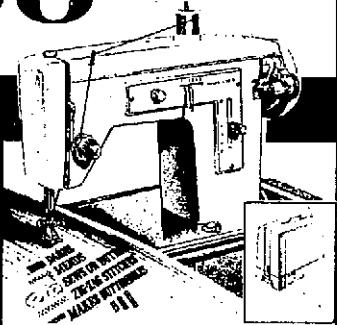


Hardwood Cabinet  
Included

Straight Stitch  
Kenmore Console

- Sews family clothing, home needs
- Mends, darns, sews over pins
- Walnut-finished hardwood cabinet

1104/9100



Portable Case  
Included

Sears Kenmore  
ZIG-ZAG Portable

- Zig-zag or straight stitches
- Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, appliques

1204/9707

## Columbia-Epic Smash Record SALE

Regular \$3.69

SAVE  
22%

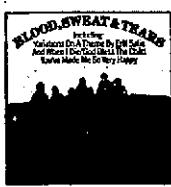
**2<sup>88</sup>**  
each



ARIZONA  
MARK LINDSAY



INCLUDING:  
BLOOD SWEAT &  
TEARS  
YOU DON'T CARE  
PEASANT WARS  
WATERSHED



Deluxe  
2 record set  
in all  
the great  
Country  
Western  
albums



The World Of  
Tammy Wynette



The World Of  
David Houston

Regular \$4.49

SAVE  
23%

**3<sup>44</sup>**  
each

- The World of Johnny Cash - Johnny Cash
- The World of Ray Price - Ray Price
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- The World of David Houston - David Houston
- Bridge Over Troubled Waters - Simon & Garfunkel

Economy  
Upright  
Cleaner  
Low Priced!

**\$29**

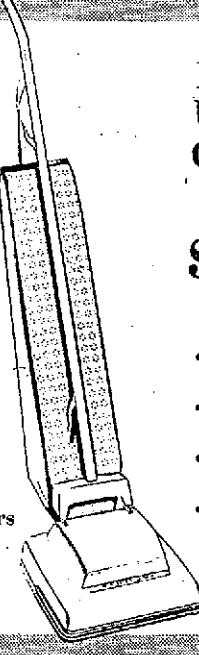


- Revolving brush action sweeps up deep-down dirt from rugs
- Glides easily under furniture
- Vinyl bumper around base. Model 3929.

Ask About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit  
Plans

Full Size  
Upright  
Cleaners  
Terrific Value!

**\$42**



- Features manual rug-pile adjustment
- Has foot pedal handle release
- Low silhouette gets under furniture
- Revolving brush action
  - Twin fan motor
  - Easy to store in closet. #3050



# Sears

# BIG 6-DAY PAINT SALE

Look What **66<sup>c</sup>** Will Buy



79c Spray Enamel, 13-oz. .66c  
1-in-x180-ft. Masking Tape, .66c  
99c Blacktop Crack Filler, .66c  
49c Cement Fix, .66c  
89c Interior-Exterior Latex Caulk, .66c  
49c Roof Flashing Compound, 2/66c

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Look What **97<sup>c</sup>** Will Buy



\$1.39 9-in.  
Roller Cover, .97c  
\$1.29 Speckling  
Paste, .97c  
\$1.19 Turpentine, Gal., .97c  
\$1.69 Paint and Varnish Remover, Qt., .97c

\$1.49 Latex Putty and Glazing Compound, qt., .97c  
\$1.59 Acrylic Latex Caulking Compound, .97c  
\$1.89 Hoot Cement, Gal., .97c

## Sears Interior Colorfast Latex Flat Paint

Regular \*4.99 Gallon

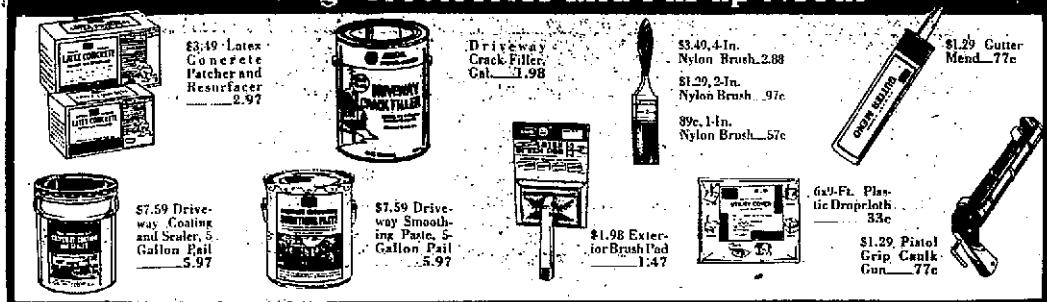
- Add fresh, new beauty to any room in your home.
- Paint slides on smoothly, dries in one hour without any painty odor.
- Special dripless formula for less spill or splatter.
- Washable and clean with soapy water easy. Indoor/Outdoor finish.
- Decorator colors plus white.

**2 499**  
Gals. For



**GUARANTEE**  
1 can, 40 sq. ft. coverage, washable exterior;  
1 can, 40 sq. ft. coverage, washable interior;  
1 can, 40 sq. ft. coverage, washable exterior or detergent resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

## Sears Has A Complete Selection of Painting Accessories and Fix-up Needs



✓ guaranteed quality service  
✓ plastic sealing

✓ NO OBLIGATION FOR THE ESTIMATE ON REPAIR NEEDS

✓ keys in color  
✓ foreign car keys

✓ scissor sharpening  
✓ decorative keys

✓ personalized  
key chain

# Sears

Paint & Hardware

LOCK  
AND KEY  
SERVICE



✓ guaranteed quality service  
✓ plastic sealing

✓ keys in color  
✓ foreign car keys

✓ scissor sharpening  
✓ decorative keys

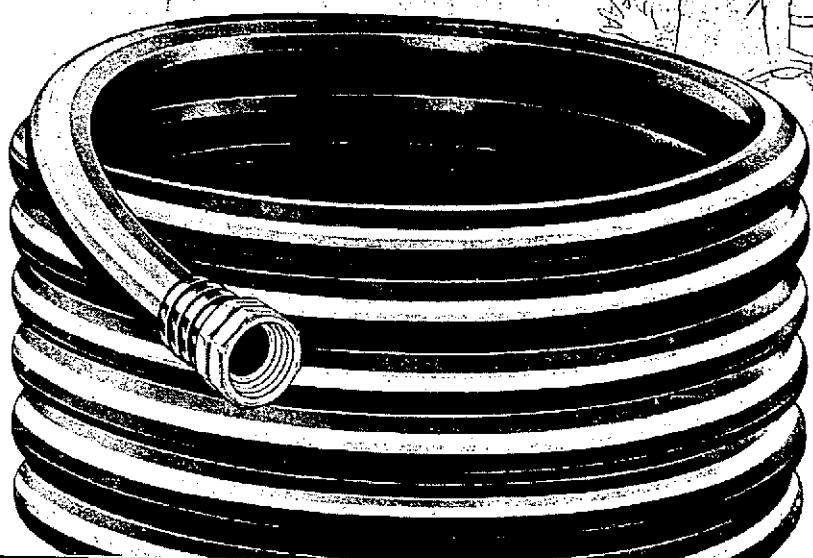
✓ personalized  
key chain

# Sears

# Lawn Care Sale

6 Days Only Spectacular...Most Items at Reduced Prices Hurry...Save!

Need a New Hose?  
Buy Sears Best!



**SAVE \$3.61!**

Nordel  $\frac{5}{8}$ -inch x 50-foot  
Craftsman "Gold Line"

Rubber Hose

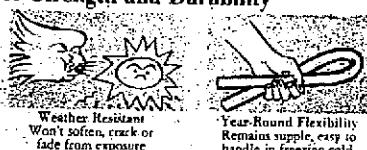
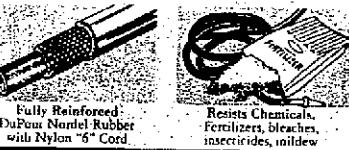
*Guaranteed 25 Years*

Regular  
**\$14.49**

**10<sup>88</sup>**

- Double reinforcement strength . . . 2 layers of tough Nylon "G" Tire Cord designed to withstand water pressure 20 times the average pressure in most cities
- Plus DuPont Nordel® . . . a remarkably durable new rubber for garden hoses

Look for the "Gold Line" for Strength and Durability



Regular 19.99  
 $\frac{5}{8}$ -in. x 75-ft.

**Nordel  
Rubber  
Hose:**

**15<sup>88</sup>**

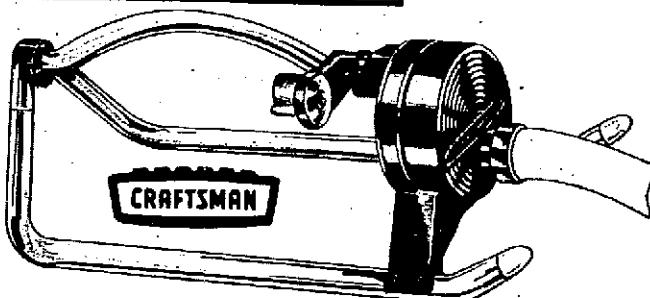
**Sears Garden Hose Guarantee**  
If defect occurs during guarantee period, we will exchange hose, charging only for the time owned by prorating the regular price at the time of return.



Save 34%! Manual Single Wheel Edger  
Regular \$4.49 **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Cuts edge 1-in. below walk, up to 4-in. above. Sealed gear housing.



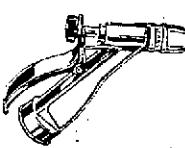
Craftsman Square Pattern Sprinkler  
Low Price! **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Revolving, reaches corners to keep sidewalks dry. 33 sq. ft. coverage.



**SAVE \$2! Sears 4-Way Oscillating Sprinkler**

- 4 position central covers full sweep, left, right or center only
- 1850 sq. ft. of uniform coverage in rectangular pattern
- Features a long life water motor
- All rust resistant . . . model 79281

Regular  
**4<sup>97</sup>**



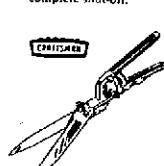
Sears Pistol Grip Hose Nozzle  
Great! **1<sup>59</sup>**  
A squeeze of the handle gives any type spray desired. Well constructed.



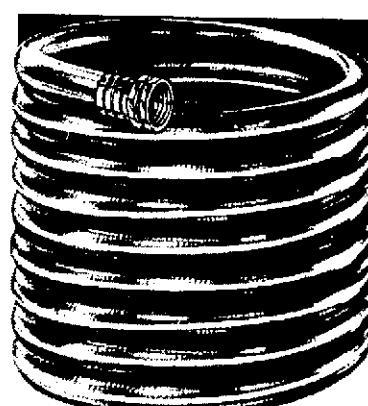
Craftsman Brass Hose Nozzle  
Low Price! **1<sup>69</sup>**  
Adjusts from powerful stream in fine spray to complete shut-off.



24-Inch Spread Bamboo Rake  
Regular \$2.49 **1<sup>97</sup>**  
Metal arched support places every tooth on the ground. Linked tines.



Craftsman Level-Cut Grass Shears  
Regular \$3.49 **3<sup>44</sup>**  
6-in. stainless steel blades stay sharp, resist rust. Pus button lock.



**SAVE 20%!**

Craftsman Plastic Garden Hose

Regular  
**5<sup>97</sup>**  
50-ft.

- Made from specially prepared vinyl for greater flexibility
- It's reinforced with tough Caprolon nylon cord for burst resistant strength . . . 5/8-in. diameter

Steel Hose Hanger **57c**  
33-49 Lightweight Plastic Garden Hose  $\frac{5}{8}$ "x50-ft. **2<sup>97</sup>**

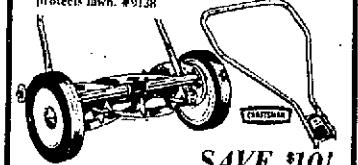


**SAVE \$20!**

20-in. Rotary Power Mower

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**69<sup>88</sup>**

- Features big 9.0 cu. in. engine with special non-adjust fuel system for fast starts
- Extra large wheels provide easy maneuvering, protects lawn. #9138



**SAVE \$10!**

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Regular  
**29<sup>88</sup>**

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- Heavy-duty steel frame
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Technicians



850 Sears  
Trucks



14 Sears Service and Parts  
Centers in the Los Angeles Area

# Sears

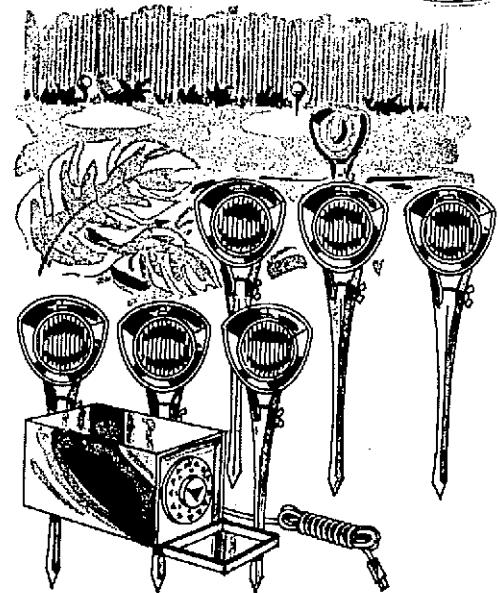
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**59<sup>88</sup>**

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**3 for 99¢  
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12-in. square. Easy to install.

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2-ft. long. Edges walks, flower bed.

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**99¢  
bag**

Choice of small, medium, large size.

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10-ft. sections. Countless uses.

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**99¢  
per flat**

The fast way to start your dichondra lawn.

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Regular \$5.49

**3<sup>97</sup>**

- Covers 2,000 square feet
- Controls most lawn weeds
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**2<sup>77</sup>**

- Covers up to 2,000 sq. ft. Use on either dichondra or lawns. Formulation 10-2-5.

### Flag Outfit

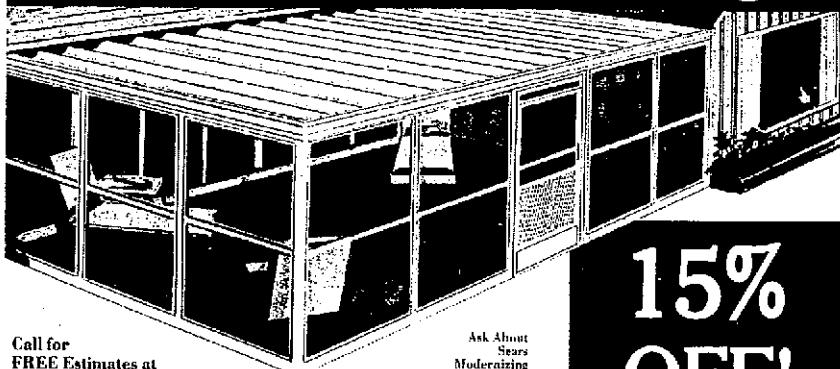
Regular  
\$4.29

**3<sup>28</sup>**

- Includes flag, 2-pc. aluminum pole, holder, gold-colored plastic eagle and rope, 100% cotton flag



### Custom Aluminum Awnings



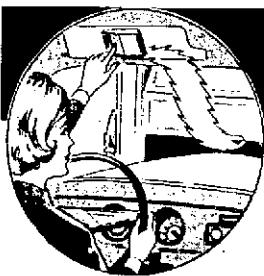
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\$169.95 Garage Opener **139.88**  
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# sunday



---

ON THE COVER

The QM Bottle Caper  
Parkinson's Law  
of Gesture

---

# The Gesundheit.

A soothing drink for summer sneezes and sniffles.



Here's the recipe for a good-tasting lemony-flavored concoction to quickly help quench those summer head cold miseries:

Simply plop two Alka-Seltzer Plus® tablets in water. Let it come to a fizz—all dissolved, ready to go to work. (Add ice and slice of lemon, if you like.) Then drink it down.

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So whenever those miseries get you down, bottoms up!

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ZOO-FB-20

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10¢

The first drink is on the house.

## Alka-Seltzer Plus® Cold Tablets



TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling provided that you and the consumer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchases in the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupon is good on the purchase of one box of any size Alka-Seltzer Plus Cold Tablets. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Void when presented by outside agency, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise, or where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢. MILES LABORATORIES, INC., P.O. Box 1552, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires: 6/30/71.

10¢

02-43-002  
Store coupon

10¢

summer prints sizzling with color  
bright . . . light as air  
travelers, 17.99

The simplest soft look . . . a minimum of skim in a  
selection of myriad prints. Three summer silhouettes:

long torso with a flip of pleats, roll collar skim  
with the littlest sleeves or a simple shift with collar  
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Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the TEX-COTE story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs, and beautifies, and every fiberglass TEX-COTE job is factory guaranteed for 15 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

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### PROVEN OVER THE YEARS

TEX-COTE is one of the oldest coatings now marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings since 1946.

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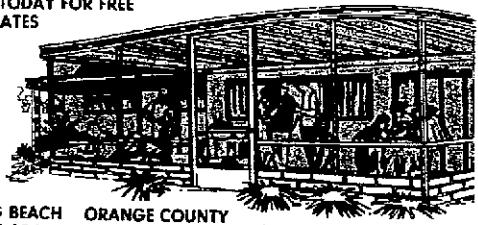
TEX-COTE fuses itself to the wall and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects. TEX-COTE may be applied over stucco, wood, brick, block or shingles.

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# southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
And The Orange County Evening News.

MAY 24, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Editor, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor

### 6 The Wells Report



8

### Parkinson's Law of Gesture

British Prof. C. Northcote Parkinson has been famous since World War II when he promulgated Parkinson's Law: "Work expands to fit the time available." Now, in this article, he offers a new Parkinson's Law on gesticulating.

### The Queen Mary Bottle Caper

On the final voyage of the Queen Mary, from England to Long Beach in late 1967, 876 bottles were tossed overboard at prearranged places. Inside each bottle was a note, asking "Where was this bottle found?" Don Brackenbury, I.P.T. city hall reporter, writes about the responses Long Beach has received.

10



16

### Pesticide

#### Perils Persist

Food with dangerously high residues of pesticides may be found in Long Beach-area markets, writes Mike Kruglak, I.P.T. reporter.

18



### Sun Signs

### The Wire That Won the West

A lot of men labored . . . and a lot of men died in fence-cutting wars of the late nineteenth century . . . but barbed wire won the West. Bob Grant, a freelance writer, recounts the story of cattlemen, homesteaders and fences.

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### Glad You Asked That!

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### Home Workshop

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### Medicine & You

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### Gourmet Guide

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### Teens in Action

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### Crossword Puzzle



### ON THE COVER

What is more exciting than finding a bottle washed ashore with a message from a faraway place? (See story on Page 10.)

Color Photo by ROGER COAR

un-finished  
FURNITURE  
FINISH TO SUIT  
YOUR  
IMPECCABLE TASTE

"It isn't rude to call it nude!"

Bell's

BIXBY KNOLLS FURNITURE

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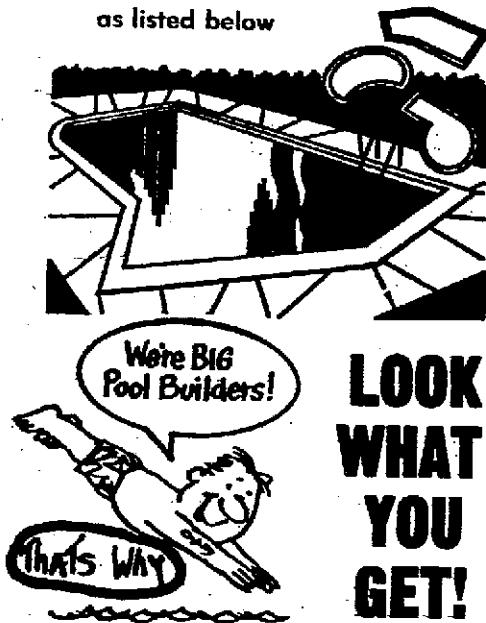
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213/427-5431

OPEN 7 DAYS  
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TIL 9, SAT. TIL 6  
SUNDAY TIL 5  
TERMS?  
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as listed below



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WHAT  
YOU  
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- 2 COATS MARBLEIZED WHITE PLASTER
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Short-free Output Terminals . . . exclusive block out dial . . . 4-way speaker selector. All this and much more for the sensational \$2495

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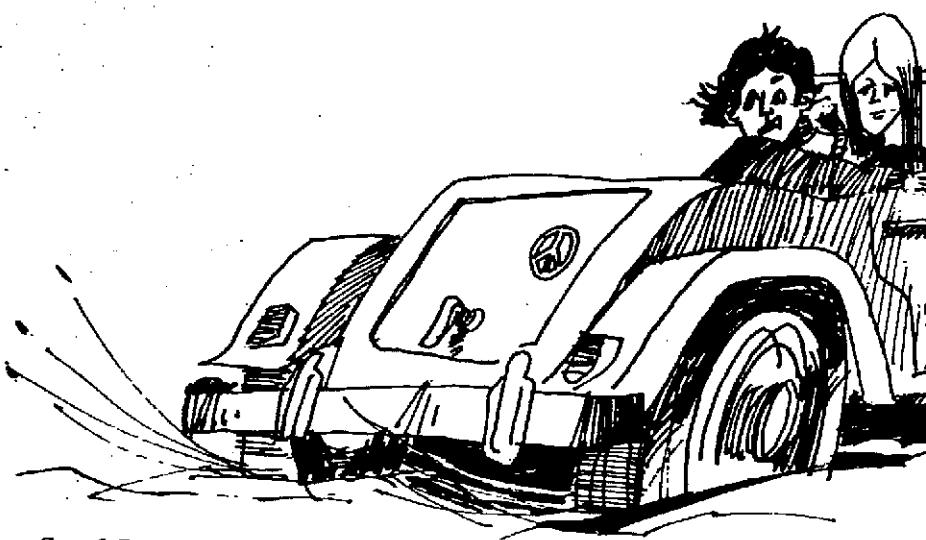
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# WELLS REPORT



*Sand-Spinning on Campus*

There were the usual cars parked on the shoulder of Pacific Coast Highway along the long stretch of Bolsa Chica Beach as I returned home early the other evening. One in particular caught my attention. In his eagerness to stroll the moonlit beach with his girl, the driver had parked entirely off the road with his rear wheels in the soft sand.

Now he was unsuccessfully trying to leave Bolsa Chica. He put the car in gear and the wheels spun helplessly in the sand. Undaunted he poured on the power. The engine roared, the car shuddered and rocked — and the wheels spun. He tried more and more power, but the wheels only sank deeper in the same old ruts.

I briefly pondered the idea of stopping and helping him out and then managing his campaign for governor or even President.

I think of him now whenever I hear another politician calling for "weak-kneed administrators" to stop being so permissive with campus militants and to get tough.

The truth is that the massive use of force in the form of both police and soldiers has been tried again and again by administrators in their efforts to restore our campuses to sanity. It has not worked any more than the massive use of force has worked to stop Communist violence in Vietnam.

Massed police, sheriff's deputies and National Guard troops have been used against militants in Berkeley, Santa Barbara, San Francisco and elsewhere. This awesome use of force has not ended demonstrations. They have increased in violence, bitterness and frequency and they have spread.

There are those who say that our fault is not that we are spinning our wheels but that we are not spinning them hard enough. They demand even more force. This was the tenor of Gov. Reagan's remarks when he said that if it was going to take a bloodbath to end this, we might as well get it over with.

He later explained his use of the term "bloodbath" as a figure of speech. More accurately, it was a

figure of frustration. Hardly two weeks later, the governor got his bloodbath when a peacemaking student was killed by a stray round in Isla Vista. The governor did not rejoice; he wept. So did we all.

Police can restore order temporarily on campus and there should be no hesitation in their use when violence has broken out. But police cannot restore peace, which is a different thing than order. Force has its limitations.

1. It takes time to mobilize police and sometimes when needed they are just not available.

2. Police are expensive and most cities are reluctant to commit them repeatedly and for long periods of time. A recent eruption at Cal cost the City of Berkeley \$150,000 to put down.

3. In a crowd made up of demonstrators, onlookers, counterdemonstrators, police and administrators it is often difficult to identify lawbreakers or to gather enough evidence to convict them.

4. Overreaction by police tends to polarize uncommitted students and

By Bob Wells



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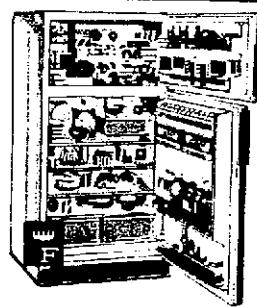


Model  
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WITH TRADE



Model  
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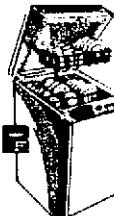


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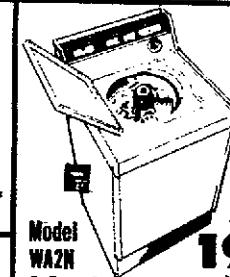


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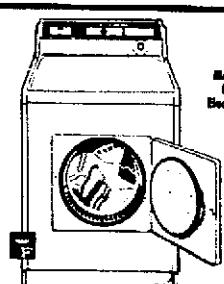


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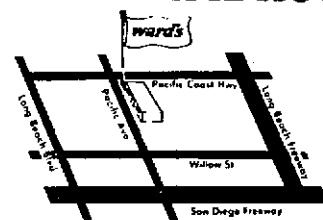
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## THE AUTHOR

The mighty tangle of wartime bureaucracy he encountered in the RAF and British War Office during World War II started C. Northcote Parkinson on the road to being our day's foremost tongue-in-cheek lawgiver.

"Work expands to fit the time available," sayeth Parkinson, and ever since he said it Parkinson's Law has been a household word in England, America — wherever the Organization has allowed the goldbrick to flourish.

Parkinson himself, however, has not let grass grow under his own feet. Born at Barnard Castle, County Durham, to genuine English gentry, he tasted the fruits of knowledge at the Universities of Cambridge, where he earned the right to be called Dr. Parkinson, and London.

He has taught at several academic, naval and military institutions (for the sake of the British military establishment, one can only hope he did NOT teach his own disruptive laws), and he is Raffles Professor of History at the University of Malaya in Singapore.

Promulgating Parkinson's Law propelled him into the public eye. He followed briskly with other laws which have left Parkinson fans the world over limp with amusement, and those practicing his laws hiding out guiltily.

His many, very successful books published in the United States include "Evolution of Political Thought," "The Law and the Profits," "A Law Unto Themselves," "Mrs. Parkinson's Law," and "Left Luggage: A Caustic History of British Socialism from Marx to Wilson."

Parkinson has lectured coast to coast in this country, taught at the Universities of Harvard, California and Illinois, and appeared on radio and TV.

Time magazine reported at length that while "Parkinson himself regarded his law as satire, inevitably several American psychologists have decided to take it seriously. What is more, they have not only proved . . . that the theory is true, but have extended it."

The author-historian maintains a permanent home, with his wife and three children, in the Channel Islands of Great Britain.



Cartoons by Art Cummings

Prof. C. Northcote Parkinson was among the first to delve into the unwritten laws we live and work by. He noticed that in a bureaucracy work expands to fill time available and that the opulence of front office decor has an inverse relationship to the fundamental solvency of the firm. Now, exclusively in this article, Professor Parkinson promulgates another tongue-in-cheek law, this time about basic human behavior, and like every Parkinsonism, it carries more than a grain of truth.

**Prof. Parkinson On:**

## **MOB GESTURE AND NON-STUDENTS**

# **Parkinson's Law of Gesture**

**By Prof. C. Northcote Parkinson**

"People who gesticulate most freely are those with emotions to express . . . People who gesticulate less frequently are those with a message to convey."

Speech serves two purposes.

The older and basic object is to express an emotion, unburdening the mind of its immediate content. The later and more sophisticated object is to convey a message to someone else.

Older than speech, however, and similarly divided in aim, is the language of gesture, shared by man with other animals.

Men without a common spoken language can communicate, up to a point, as animals do. By grimace and pantomime they can easily express their more elemental reactions of surprise, annoyance, affection, impatience, desire and grief.

With more difficulty, and with more risk of ambiguity, they can even convey a simple message . . . one of hostility, for example, of warning, of welcome or rejection.

Compared with other animals (apes excepted) man had more scope for gesture when he ceased to walk on all fours. By standing up, he left his hands free to signal. The message was further underlined by expressions of the face or movements of the head. Movements of the foot are, of course, older still, deriving from four-legged pre-ape ancestors.

### **Tantrum Came First**

To stamp with rage or paw the ground with

impatience must be among the oldest gestures . . . more expressive of emotion, however, than of any desire to communicate.

It is significant that emotions are often registered without anyone else being present. We receive our feelings by a gesture of which there is no other witness, proving that we have nothing useful to convey.

Speech came later to mankind. It enables us to express more complex emotions and allows us to convey messages that are more detailed and precise.

The gift of speech is enjoyed very unequally among different racial, cultural and intellectual groups.

The language of a Malay peasant or Arab tribesman may be very elementary. That of a German philosopher may be elaborate to the point of obscurity. The number of words used can vary from a few hundred to many thousands. The precision of these words can vary between, say, "food" and "carbohydrate," between "cart" and "carburetor."

What seems odd is that this development of language has not led to the abandonment of gesture.

The world is full of people whose every remark has to be underlined by a gesture. They cannot say "I don't know" without shrugging the

(25)

This is certainly becoming the age of the corporate gesture or demonstration. Where people used to sign a petition they now prefer to shuffle through the streets.

The procession may have a goal, an embassy to be stoned, a meeting to be interrupted, a protest to be made. It may lead from nowhere to nowhere, proving no more than that so many people have views about a particular issue.

But whether law-abiding or violent, the demonstrators have shown their preference for the gesture and their disdain for the written word.

**With clenched fist or arm upraised, with shouted slogan or implied threat, the mob turns aside from coherent speech and reverts to the gibbering of the apes.**

There is little the mob member does which a gorilla could not do as well or better. With mob behavior and gesture we are fairly back in the stone age. We have agreed to reject all that has since been achieved.

The fist-shaking mobster is neither citizen nor soldier, neither thinker nor artist, lower than a sheep-dog and far less than a man. The demonstrator's mindless hysteria is a denial of civilization.

That the poor and illiterate should form a gesticulating mob might seem to be the natural result of their poverty and ignorance. How else, we might ask, can they show what they feel but cannot explain?

Where our sympathy must fail is in the instance where the demonstration is staged by "students."

"Student" demonstrations have become so common that they are accepted now as a matter of course, a natural outlet for "student" emotions.

What we tend to forget is that such a disorder

(27)



# The QM Bottle Caper



By Don Brackenbury

Throughout history man has been fascinated by the sea, and one of his childhood dreams has been to find a bottle washed ashore with a message from some faraway place.

For the past two years, that dream has been coming true for a lot of people, young and old, in such exotic places as the Canary Islands, Antigua and on Ulithi atoll in the South Pacific.

The bottles were dropped — 876 of them — at 21 prearranged places of latitude and longitude during the final voyage of the Queen Mary from Southampton to Long Beach in November and December of 1967.

Inside each bottle was a note, inviting the finder to mail the message to the Queen Mary office in Long Beach and telling him that a souvenir gift would be sent in return. The note also carried the date when that particular bottle was tossed over the side of the ship, the latitude and

longitude, and the question, "Where was this bottle found?"

To date, more than two years after the bottles first were set adrift, the City of Long Beach has received more than 96 responses. They are still coming in — but only one or two a month now.

In keeping with Long Beach's claim as "The International City," the project has some international overtones. The bottles came from France, the corks were made in Portugal, the messages were from the United States and they were dropped from a British ship.

In charge of the project are Robert E. Center, 535 Chestnut Ave., and his wife, Cleo. Although Center is a city employee, in the automotive division, he and his wife got involved with the bottles more by chance than anything else. When they heard that the city had decided to take paying passengers on the final voyage of the Queen

Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Center decided to take their vacation at that time and join the cruise. After making their reservations, Center decided to offer his services, if they could be used in some way during the trip.

The city manager's office suggested he and his wife might like to take the responsibility of seeing that the bottles were dropped on schedule. The Centers got so wrapped up in the project that Mrs. Center later volunteered to keep track of the responses.

The bottles were thrown overboard — sometimes 25 at one time, other times as many as 100 — at specific points so that they would be carried by the various major ocean currents.

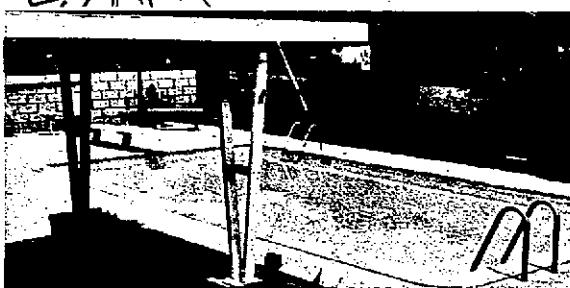
The first cluster was dropped after the Queen Mary left Lisbon, and the first messages were found just a few days later along the coast of Portugal. Others of this group, however, drifted westward and turned up from 12 to 18 months later in the West Indies and Central America.

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# Bottle Caper

(Continued From Page 11)

One bottle, dropped on Nov. 19, 1967, as the Queen Mary rounded Cape Horn, actually traveled eastward in the prevailing current and, nearly two years later on Sept. 27, 1969 was found by a Mr. F. R. Bentley on Doubtful Island, which, he explained, is off the south coast of Western Australia.

More recently, four bottles dropped at the Cape were found in Australia, one by two little boys walking along the beach at Sydney. Unfortunately, just like little boys, they broke the bottle to take out the note. News of the find was carried by the local press and recently Mr. and Mrs. Center were interviewed by telephone during an Australian radio newscast.

The last of the bottles were dropped as the liner sailed north from San Diego to Long Beach. Some of these were picked up by a few of the thousands of small craft which greeted the Queen's arrival, but one of them set the record for distance traveled.

At 6:30 a.m. on April 20, 1969, while walking along the beach on one of the islands of Ulithi atoll in the Carolines, M. Fernando Moglith of Outer Islands High School spotted one of the green bottles in the sand. The note inside revealed it had been dropped in the early morning of Dec. 9, 1967, off the Southern California coast. During its 16-month adventure, the bottle had been carried about 7,000 miles westward.

Another of the messages set adrift off Southern California is currently in second place in the distance sweepstakes. Alfred R. Knight, who said he was working for a company under contract to the U.S. Air Force on Enewetak in the Marshall Islands, found a Queen Mary bottle there on March 26, 1969. It had drifted about 6,000 miles.

Some of the responses filed by the Centers are brief, carrying only the name of the finder and the location of the find. Others include words of greeting. Some finders were skeptical, thinking the whole thing a hoax. Others were pathetically eager for correspondence.

Some were written in a foreign language. One or two were written by an interpreter, when the finder could not write English—or, perhaps, could not write at all. Not too surprisingly, quite a few of the bottles were found by children.

Nicky Carnegis Jr., 12, returned the message with a note:

"I am an American boy, but I live in Casuarina Point, Great Abaco, Bahamas. Casuarina Point is located in Cherokee Sounds. My friend and I were walking down the beach looking for glass balls and bottles. At 9:30 a.m., I seen a bottle with a note in the seaweed."

Many finders wanted to keep the message as a souvenir, rather than send it in for the promised gift. This presented a conflict of interest, as indicated by the letter of Dennis Sullivan, 13111 Casa Linda Lane, Garden Grove. He picked a bottle out of the water near Long Beach breakwater on the final day of the cruise, Dec. 9, 1967.

"It has been my feeling that the bottle with the note inside is quite a gift by itself, and I did not wish to take the note out," Sullivan wrote.

"Yet with all the pressures of my wife's and my friends' curiosity as to what the gift is, I find myself writing to you. What can be done about finding out what the gift is? Or what can I do about receiving the gift without taking the note out?"

Inasmuch as the main purposes of the project were to generate continuing publicity about the Queen Mary, to provide information on ocean currents and to produce a permanent display for the ship, the city has accepted photostat copies of messages in place of the originals.

The gift being sent, incidentally, is a souvenir plate of the final voyage—the same one given to those who made the last trip.

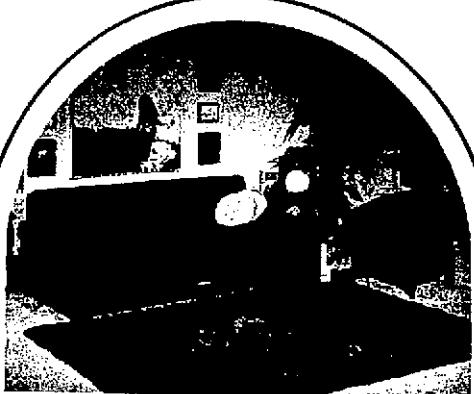
One of the side benefits, publicity-wise, has been that people finding bottles have taken them to their local newspaper, which then published a story about the Queen Mary project.

(14)

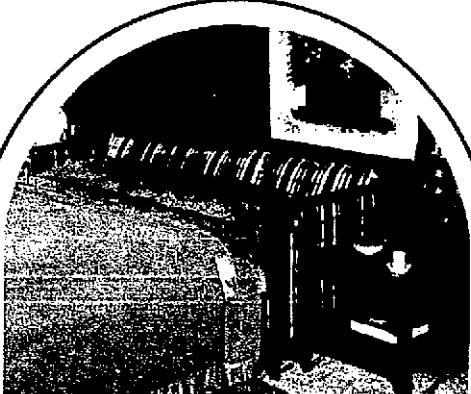
ANSWER  
TO TODAY'S  
CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE

(See Page 39)

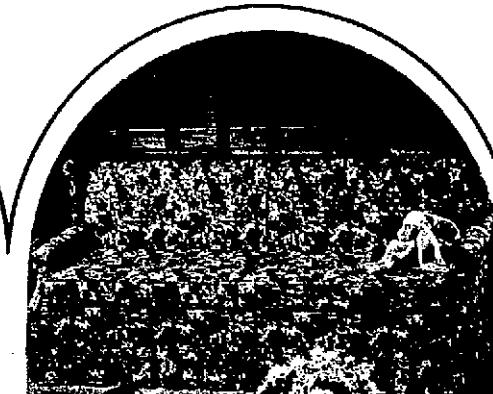




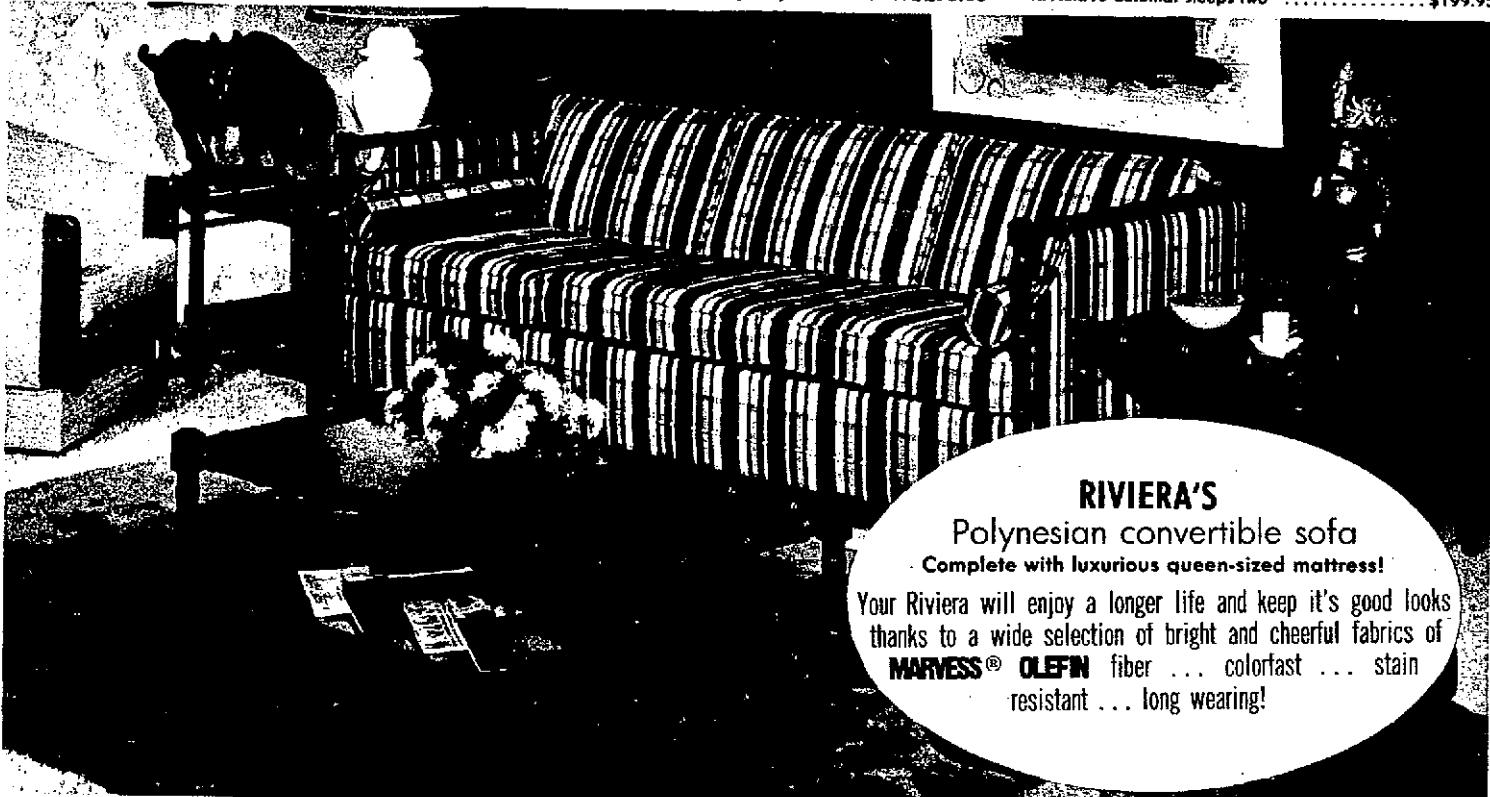
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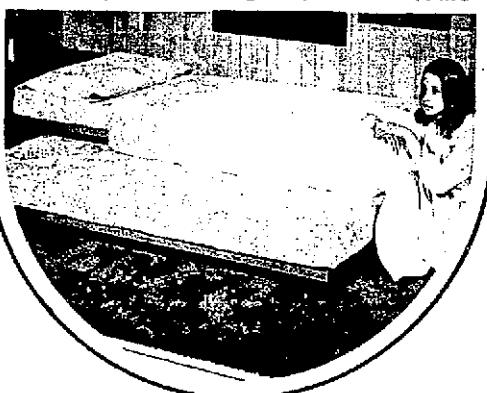
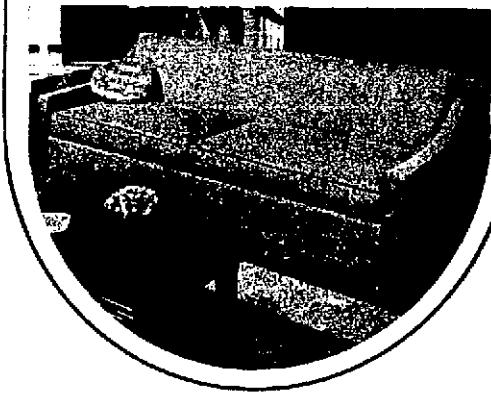
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# QM

# Bottle Caper

(Continued From Page 12)

One such finder was Luis de Oliveira Amaro, who picked up a bottle on San Pedro do Estoril beach in Portugal. He took his find to the daily newspaper, "O Seculo." Amaro sent along a clipping, accompanied by a translation. The headline read, "The Sea Brought Him a Promise Inside a Bottle." The story was as follows:

"The sunny morning, though very cold, invited for a walk Mr. Luis Amaro, manager of the Colonial Balnear Infantil de 'O Seculo,' went down to the S. Pedro do Estoril beach, just in front of that institution of ours that provides resort holidays to poor children.

"On the light sand of the deserted beach, between thousands of the most heterogeneous things that the sea threw back, shining in opposition to the dry algae, bits of old wood, and rust tins, a bottle shone irresistibly. Mr. Luis Amaro approached it and saw that the bottle was corked and contained a paper.

"Astonished, he uncorked it, and read a message, in English, that said: (here followed the regular message about replying to the Queen Mary office).

"Evidently, Mr. Luis Amaro will send the message to the indicated address, at least by curiosity. We hope to inform our readers, in a short time, about the promised special gift."

Another news story, with photograph, was published in the San Juan (Puerto Rico) Star, telling how Manuel Rodriguez Izarry found a bottle Jan. 30, 1969, 14 months after it was dropped from the Queen Mary.

Izarry, who sounded like a member of the local

chamber of commerce, said he found the bottle "on the shores of Isabella Beach on the sands of the beautiful and enchanted island of Puerto Rico."

He first wrote a letter to the Queen Mary office, "to question whether this is a joke or not," saying he would send the message later.

"After all," Izarry wrote,

"It was the climax of one of the most exciting days we have ever experienced. The bottle has a place of honor on our mantle. Long Live the Queen."

A beachcomber on the Island of Salt, one of the islands of Cabo Verde, Portugal, actually picked up four bottles. He could

expense is too much for me. It is enough to tell you that I earn my life wandering through the sea-side looking for bits of wood to sell. Whatever you send me is well received. Hoping for my gift, I am your faithful servant: Jose Rocha Monteiro."

"I just couldn't send him only the souvenir tray, so I sent him \$5," Mrs. Center

School, Cat Island, Bahamas."

Goldsmith said the original copy of the message was framed and put on display at Knowles School.

Two of the messages returned indicate that one of the bottles was found in Iowa, and that another was dropped from the Queen Mary in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

Actually, the return from Toledo, Iowa, represented a message picked up by Mrs. Loren Rank while she was on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.

The bottle "dropped in the Sahara desert" was just a miswritten latitude and longitude by Center.

"It was one of those times when I had to get up in the middle of the night to make the scheduled drop, and I guess I was still half asleep," he said. "I realized what I had done after throwing the bottle overboard."

The Centers were conscientious about the project, and stuck to the schedule despite some inconveniences.

"I remember one night there was a late party aboard ship," said Mrs. Center. "When we finally went to bed, I set the alarm for 5 a.m. It seemed to go off immediately, but I crawled out of bed, opened the porthole, threw the bottle out, and crawled back to bed."

Quite a few years ago, when she was a young girl packing grapes in Sanger, Calif., Mrs. Center put a note into one of the boxes. A man who unpacked the box in England took the note to his girlfriend, who wrote to Mrs. Center.

"It started a correspondence which lasted 30 years," she said.

The Centers met their pen-pals for the first time about three years ago, but also visited with them just prior to starting the Queen Mary's final cruise.

The Centers have been preparing a map showing the places where the bottles were dropped from the Queen Mary and where they were found. When the ship is opened to visitors, the results of the bottle project will be one of the displays aboard. □

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"most ships traveling from London to California around Cape Horn never get much closer than 2,000 miles from Puerto Rico, and November, 1967, was 14 months ago."

Harold Wright, 1245 Crest View, Seal Beach, another who picked one of the bottles from local waters on the final day of the cruise, wrote:

not write, so had someone prepare the following note:

"I must tell you that I will long for my gift because, as I don't understand nothing about your language, neither about geography. I begged someone to answer your message duly, and on account of this I have paid some money, and any

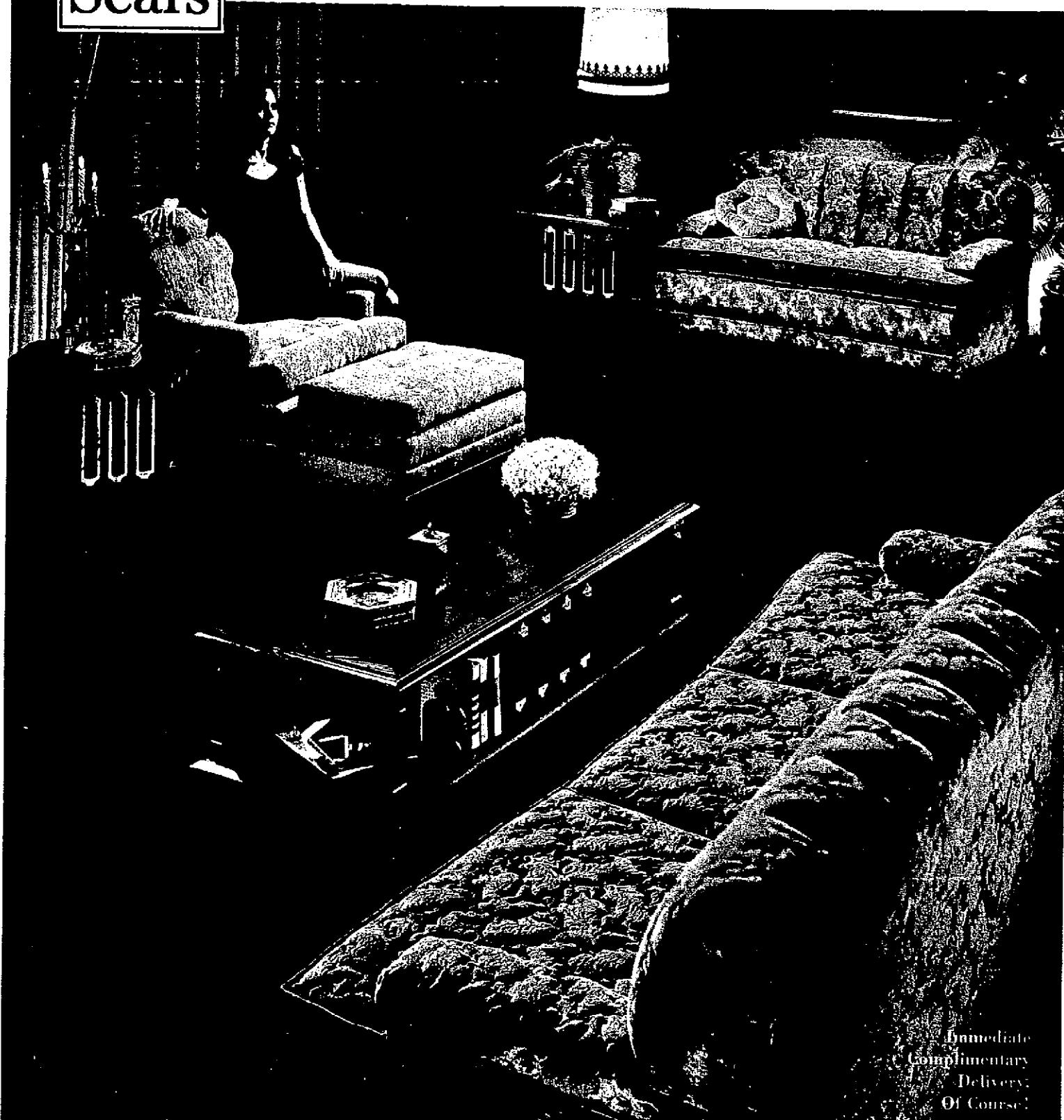
said, "and I received a beautiful letter of thanks."

There was an unusual twist to the message returned by a Mr. T. Goldsmith on Cat Island in the Bahamas.

"The finder was the gymnasium instructor aboard RMS Queen Elizabeth for 18 months," he wrote, "and I am now a teacher at Knowles

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**By Mike Kruglak**

Food with dangerously high residues of pesticides may be found in Long Beach-area markets because state agricultural officials lack the manpower to stop it from reaching the consumer.

Some pesticides ordered off the market by the federal government after its scientists determined they are too dangerous for continued use can still be purchased in local stores. Others, including some linked to birth defects and other diseases, can be purchased here because the government hasn't gotten around to banning their sale. And still other pesticides—in fact, most of them—

can be killers in the hands of those who don't know how to use them.

The State Department of Public Health, in its report to the 1970 legislature, predicts pesticides will kill more Californians this year than ever before. The department attributes 151 deaths to pesticides between 1951 and 1967, and warns that the total will rise.

"It is likely we will witness an increase in the incidence of both occupational and home pesticide morbidity," said the report.

At the National Cancer Institute, research has revealed that a number of pesticides are capable of producing

cancer in man. Other research by the institute links the defoliant used by the United States in Vietnam—and by gardeners at home—to birth defects.

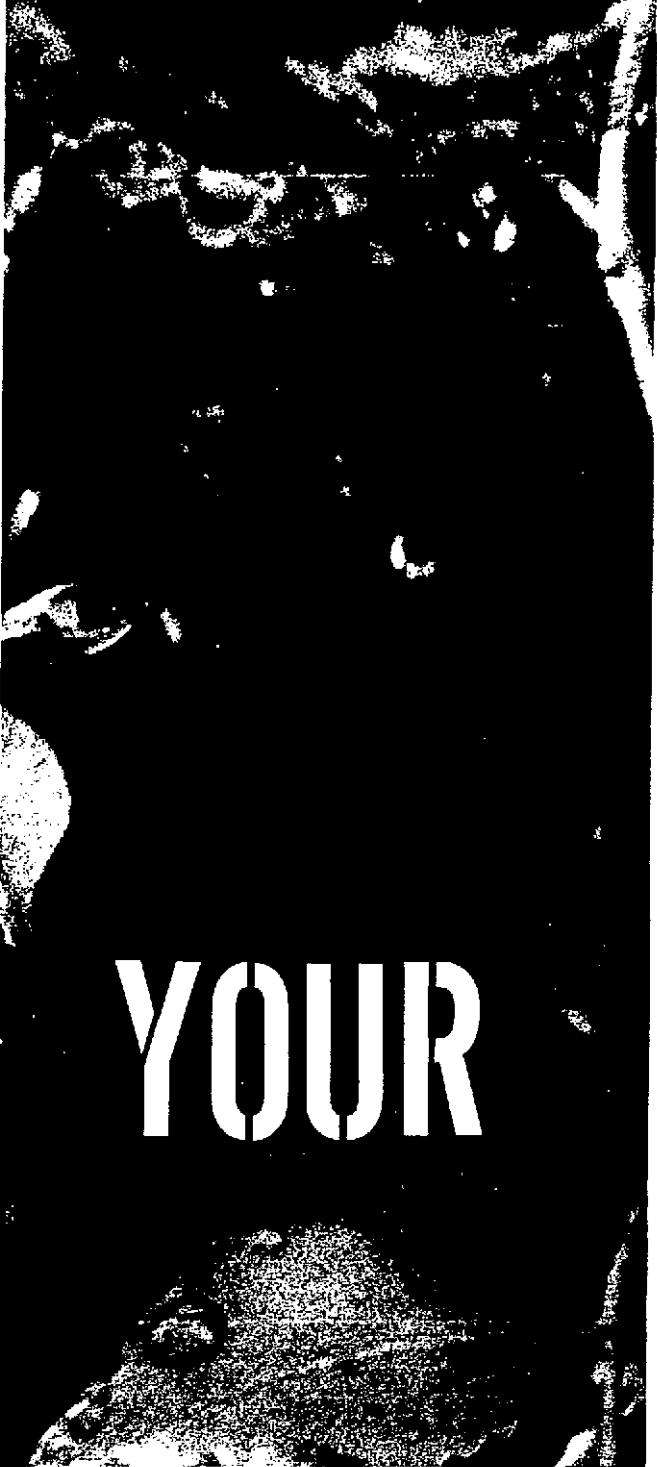
These are some of the reasons why pesticides, since the publication of Rachel Carson's "The Silent Spring" eight years ago, have become a topic of ever-increasing concern. Miss Carson, along with many other prominent scientists, held that the uncontrolled use of pesticides is contaminating and destroying our environment and the precarious balance of nature. And worse, they may well pose a direct threat to human health,

and ultimately, human life.

Amid the controversy surrounding their use, certain facts emerge as unassailable.

Man has, through the use of pesticides, altered the balance of nature, killing the good along with the bad, often to our regret.

Ninety per cent of the insects in nature are useful to man, yet the pesticides aimed at the other 10 per cent do not discriminate. In San Diego County, the DDT used to protect an avocado crop killed not only the insects which normally attacked the crop, but the natural enemies of six different species of mites—which



YOUR

# POISON

then went on to destroy the entire crop. In another incident, pesticides inadvertently wiped out the enemy of the pink bollworm, whereupon the bollworm proceeded to run amok in the cotton fields.

DDT, carried by the winds, or the streams, can affect lives thousands of miles from its point of application. It has been found in Antarctica and in fish living in mid-ocean. Of 400 fish taken off the coast of California, 396 had DDT in them.

DDT levels in the milk of many mothers exceeds the tolerance for cow's milk set by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration.

"Were mother's milk packaged in any other container, it could not be legally transported across state lines," notes the health department's report to the legislature.

The dangers to the environment are acute, says the report:

"These dangers include fish-kills resulting from gross contamination of rivers and streams by pesticides; bird losses following ingestion of toxic rodent baits or pesticide-treated grain; wildlife losses associated with application of pesticides to crops adjacent to wildlife refuges and reproductive failures among birds attributed to inges-

tion of food containing high levels of DDT-derived materials."

It was concern over such dangers that led the federal government to order a halt to production and sale of DDT.

Although the regulations took effect in January, the government is permitting retailers to sell stocks of DDT they have on hand, and a quick check of any Long Beach hardware or garden supply store reveals that shelves remain full of DDT products. And a number of Los Angeles County departments continue to spray with DDT.

In Washington, the National Cancer Institute has completed a study which links DDT and at least 10 other pesticides to cancer, and terms at least 19 others suspect. Other pesticides have been linked to other illnesses.

Those in agriculture face the highest risk of illness or death, according to the state health department report, which cites an incidence of pesticide illness of 150 cases per 1,000 farm workers in California. "And this leaves out of account a large number of farm laborers who said that they experienced the same types of symptoms but did not seek medical care, and hence could not appear in any of the official statistics," said the report.

The defoliant used in the war in

ble in Long Beach is Captan, a chemical which has a profoundly damaging effect on cell-reproduction in animals, according to National Institute of Health research.

Since it and two other pesticides were revealed to have chemical structures comparable to the birth-defect drug Thalidomide, there has been speculation that these pesticides might have similar effects on the human fetus.

The Food and Drug Administration labeled the chemical "relatively safe," ignoring suggestions that it might be dangerous to humans because it had produced genetic changes in rabbits.

A woman research doctor who had worked on the project was asked if she would walk across a field sprayed with Captan, and risk exposure through skin absorption and inhalation.

"No, sir," she responded. "Particularly not if I were pregnant."

But since pesticides, like criminals, are innocent until proven guilty, Captan remains on local shelves.

The danger from pesticides isn't a static thing, but rather something that increases steadily, according to a procedure manual of the Long Beach Department of Public Health. Says the manual:

"The health hazard has increased proportionately during past years due to the increased quantity of chemicals used, the increase in the variety of chemicals used, the increase in the number of insects which insecticides are used to control, and the many conditions under which chemicals are used, and the use of new and, in some instances, more toxic chemicals in an effort to overcome resistance developed by insects."

Although there is little or no commercial agricultural use of pesticides in the Long Beach area, the local consumer remains subject to potentially high doses.

Over 3 per cent of the produce and fruit inspected last year by the California Department of Agriculture's Los Angeles office contained a higher residue of pesticides than the department considers tolerable, and this from only scattered sampling.

"Over-tolerance comes up occasionally," said Leon Eskenazi, district inspector for the department. He said 3½ per cent of the food inspected by his staff last year was revealed by analysis in the department's Downey laboratory to exceed tolerance limits for pesticides.

Does food containing pesticides above the tolerance levels reach the housewife who does the marketing, and her family which eats what she buys?

"I would say that happens, so that no one would accuse us of being naive. Some lots do get out," said Eskenazi.

The 17,000 samples taken by the department last year represent a very small percentage of the huge quantity of food brought into the Los Angeles-Long Beach area, he said.

"I always feel we're understaffed," he said. "You don't feel you have



Linda Goodman's

# Sun Signs

## GEMINI THE TWINS

May 22nd through June 21st

If you were born between May 22 and June 21 inclusive, the Sun was in the zone of the Zodiac called Gemini, the Twins, and Gemini is your "Sun sign."

Noted astrologer Linda Goodman explores the signs of the Zodiac and tells you what to expect from people born under the various signs and how to deal with them. Her articles will help you better to understand your husband, your wife, lover or child through astrology. This article deals with the traits of Gemini people.

Watch for Miss Goodman's next article, which will deal with Cancer people, those born between June 22 and July 23 inclusive.

## HOW TO RECOGNIZE GEMINI

Gemini is the sign of the twins, and there are two distinct sides to his changeable personality. The mercurial changes of a Gemini's expression are as fascinating to watch as the psychedelic lights in a discotheque. It's hard to tell where reality ends and illusion begins. They blend — then they separate.

Man or woman, Gemini is impatient with conservative, stick-in-the-muds, or with people who can't make up their minds where they stand on particular issues. Gemini knows where he stands, at least for the moment.

The Gemini build is generally slender, agile and taller than average. The majority of those ruled by Mercury will have beautiful, crystal-clear hazel, blue, green or gray eyes that twinkle and dart here and there. The complexion tends to be

rather pale, yet Geminis usually tan easily. The hair can be light or dark or both — like, streaked. Twins, remember? There's frequently a receding hairline in the man and both sexes normally have rather high foreheads.

It's usually a mistake to try to pin Geminis down to either one place or one idea. It's always a mistake to challenge them to a battle of wits; because they can talk themselves in and out of situations with the greatest ease. They can be sharply satirical, and they're more clever than almost anybody.

Any kind of routine can make like a typical Geminian feel like a droopy bird in a cage with his wings clipped. These people resent drudgery and monotony almost fiercely.

Almost every Gemini speaks, understands or reads more than one language and French is the favorite.

Geminis need to rest their busy brains with twice as much sleep as anyone else. Unfortunately, since they're so susceptible to insomnia, they rarely get enough.

Deep inside his searching, impatient nature, the Gemini seeks an ideal, and his chief problem is in recognizing what it is. It could

be anything, since his imagination knows no boundaries. Money, fame, wealth, love and career are never quite enough.

His eyes are sharp and his talents are multiple. He has a brilliant humor, tact, diplomacy and adroitness — yet he lacks persistence and patience.

### THE GEMINI MAN

One day your Gemini man may call on you and say "I love you," a hundred different ways, like no one else in the world could do. The next day, he'll phone you and break a date for no earthly reason whatsoever. Was he only joking about loving you? Is he seeing someone else? A week later, he'll reappear, full of sarcastic remarks, moody and irritable.

If you survive that experience, a few more days will find you visiting an art gallery, theater, museum, library or opera with your Gemini man, absolutely hypnotized by his knowledge and wide interests. Then he'll propose. Like that. And there you are — engaged to an enigma.

Yes, I said enigma. If you expect anything else, like a man who's stable and patient, you're headed in the

same direction as a merry-go-round. In circles. Get off fast and never mind about grabbing the brass ring.

Geminis have an unconscious urge to disguise their true intent. In general, they seek to confuse you. Then with true Geminian inconsistency, they'll turn right around and be so direct they'll fairly take your breath away with their frankness and bluntness.

Loving a Gemini is easy and fun, if you don't try to get too close. There's an inner core that belongs only to him, that he'll never share with another human being, even you. Don't bore him, always excite him and your Gemini romance can be very special.

Don't rebel against his changeability. Change with him. He's a realist, and he thrives on mental challenge. The last thing he wants is a doormat or a dull mouse. Let your brain show through your feminine image.

Geminis tend to discard old friends for new ones because their own personalities fluctuate and advance so relentlessly.

Many Geminis marry more than once, although multiple marriage is more likely to occur when they wed too young than if they

wait for maturity. Not every Gemini has two wives, but he'll have two of almost everything else — perhaps two cars, two apartments, two college degrees, two jobs, two dreams, two pets, two razors, two hobbies, two ambitions. He likes to double up.

Will he be faithful to you? In his fashion, yes, he will. He likes to converse and he likes to mix. He's also strangely attractive to women.

It's not a good idea to expect a Gemini husband to give all females a cold shoulder just because he wears a wedding band. If they're around, he'll talk to them — maybe even laugh with them or have a drink with them. But that doesn't mean he has to romance them.

With the youngsters, he'll be a buddy, but not a disciplinarian, and he'll teach them a lot before they even get to kindergarten. He may fail to insist that they follow routines, since he dislikes routines so much himself. Gemini fathers tend to spoil their children. You'll often read or hear it said that Geminis must always have two loves at once. This Gemini duality, hinting at deception, is so frequently mentioned, it may cause unfounded anxiety. May I

modify that description? A Gemini needs two loves. Not necessarily two women. That's a riddle. If you truly understand him, you'll know the answer to it.

### THE GEMINI WOMAN

If you marry a Gemini girl you'll be guaranteed at least two different wives, and, on occasional weekends, as many as three or four.

One Gemini girl equals several women. But I'm afraid it's up to you to sort them out. Each individual case is different.

The Gemini girl needs your pity, not your anger. It's painfully difficult for her to really commit herself to one person at a time. While she's being impressed with a man's mental abilities and his intelligent wit, another side of her is noticing his antipathy toward the arts or his lack of response to music and poetry.

She's a lively and gay companion. Most of the time she'll sparkle with a vivacious personality, amuse you with her clever, witty remarks, and converse intelligently about almost any subject under the sun.

She enjoys all the sentimental gestures of romance and has no trouble making conquests. No woman you've ever met will delight you with more imaginative ways of loving you and such appealing charm.

Your Mercury-ruled girl longs to be "really, truly in love," but it keeps eluding her. She yearns for motherhood, but often that eludes her, too. She finds a different perfection in each man she meets, as she restlessly searches for the one man who has all the qualities she needs for happiness.

You'll find her a great pal. She'll show an interest in all the outdoor sports, and still manage to look as soft and feminine as a powder puff, with a mind as fast as a whip.

You'll have several wives when you marry your Gemini. Wife Number One will be able to adjust to anything you require of her. The excitement of new horizons interests her.

Wife Number Two will

be moody. She'll have her satirical moments when she can be cynical and flippant, by turns. At the same time, she'll challenge you mentally.

Wife Number Three will be bored and depressed with housekeeping routines. The beds will be unmade and the dishes will stand in the sink, while she day-dreams, reads or writes the outline for a play.

Wife Number Four will be a gay and laughing mother. She won't let the children restrict her, because she'll probably have too many projects going constantly to smother them with overprotectiveness.

Wife Number Five will be a beautiful hostess, an expert at the whole candle-light, flowers and sterling silver routine. She's a sophisticate.

Your Gemini woman will never take a train when she can fly. She'll never be silent when she can speak. She'll never turn away when she can help. And she'll never walk when she can run. When you finally match her speed, get her to slow down to your pace. Do hurry and try to reach her. She needs you.

### THE GEMINI CHILD

If the stork just delivered a Gemini baby to your house, sharpen your roller skates and shake the cobwebs out of your brain. You'll need to be fast and alert for the next 15 to 20 years.

Confinement in a small space can amount to cruelty with a little Geminian, whose entire nature urges him to seek, to explore, to learn. Even worse than the physical curtailment is the mental boredom of being stuck on one little blue and pink plastic rectangular pad.

Periods of being cooped up in a playpen should be brief. Too much restriction and hampering of the Gemini freedom can lead to emotional depression he may not outgrow so easily.

Love your Gemini child for what he is — a friendly, alert, inquisitive and precocious little person.

Teachers will usually notice right away that these

boys and girls have no trouble learning to read, and they won't mind being called on to recite. They delight in communicating with others and sharing their knowledge verbally or on paper. Many of them are mechanically inclined and ambidextrous.

There's usually a marked ability to mimic others. The Gemini sense of sharp wit and satire appears early. Gemini youngsters who aren't allowed to express and communicate naturally may retreat into a half-world of illusion in self-defense. It's a good idea to start him on foreign languages early.

Your Gemini child may find it hard to be punctual and he may also find it hard to listen without interrupting.

Your teen-age Gemini boy will practically live on the telephone, go steady with a different person each week and change his mind a hundred times about his future career. The girls will be popular and be able to turn on a shower of tears or a sunny smile like a light switch.

These youngsters will keep you on your toes and keep you young.

### FAMOUS GEMINI PERSONALITIES

Bennett Cerf  
Arthur Conan Doyle  
John Dillinger  
Bob Dylan  
Duke of Edinburgh  
Ian Fleming  
Errol Flynn  
Judy Garland  
Paul Gauguin  
Thomas Hardy  
Bob Hope  
Al Jolson  
John F. Kennedy  
Beatrice Lillie  
Marilyn Monroe  
Cole Porter  
Rosalind Russell  
Francoise Sagan  
Wallis Simpson  
Michael Todd  
Rudolph Valentino  
Walt Whitman  
Frank Lloyd Wright  
Brigham Young

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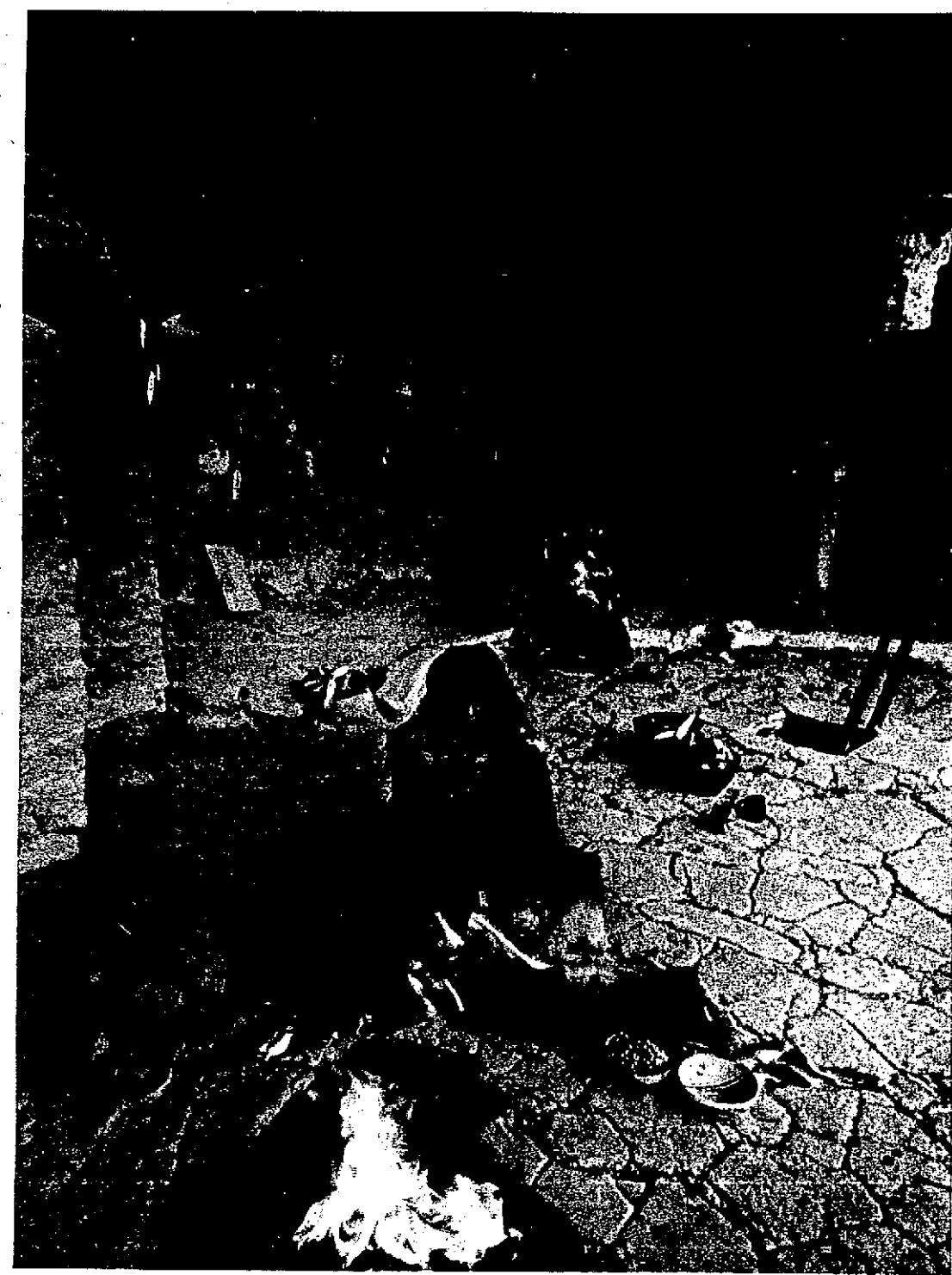
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either. Electricity heats the food—not the kitchen.

Now inspect the living room. Notice the clean, fresh look of the draperies and upholstery. That's because electric heat is clean heat.

Now the bathroom. Bright, isn't it? Every Medallion Apartment has abun-

dant, well-planned lighting. Now turn on the water tap. Note how the electric water heater gives you hot water—right now.

Enter the bedroom. See the separate heat dial? You can only have room-by-room temperature control if it's electric. Most Medallion Apartments also provide electric air conditioning.

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Beginning to see why the trend is to Medallion Apartments? Because you can live better—electrically.



# A lot of men labored . . . a lot of men died . . .

Story and Photos By Bob Grant

"Fence" was a dirty word in the American West in the early 1800s. Just to be pro fence was to invite a barrage of cattlemen's bullets your way.

The cattleman was king. He took what he wanted — be it grass, water, or the shortest route on which to drive his cattle to market. If some poor sodbuster even so much as opened his mouth to complain, "That thousand head of longhorns out there stomping through my corn ain't helping it much," he sometimes got six feet of boothill in his face.

But the heyday of the tyrannical cow-man was nearing an end, for the homesteader and the wire fence were soon to come. As early as 1816 experiments were being made with wire fence materials. Between 1850 and 1870 at least 350,000 miles of plain galvanized wire was used for fencing. This type of fence material proved to be cheap, easily transported and simple to erect. It was not, however, doing the job it was designed for. Animals were not showing respect for the smooth wire.

In the East several men took note of this fact and were toying around with the idea of adding steel thorns to the wire. First and foremost among these inventors, and probably the real originator of barbed wire was William D. Hunt. He began fooling around with barbs attached to strands of wire in 1865. After years of experimentation he decided that two twisted strands of wire with stamped metal spurs strung at intervals was the best. The spur discouraged animals from leaning on or pushing the fence, but it did not cut or tear their flesh as the dagger-like barbs did.

Hunt made the mistake of not getting a patent on his idea as soon as he began experimenting. In the meantime, Joseph Glidden, Jacob Haish and Issac Ellwood, three farmers in DeKalb County, Illinois, also began developing wire with "teeth." They all applied for patents at about the same time (1875) and the first of the barbed wire battles began. This first skirmish was fought in court, but it foretold of the real hell to follow when the newfangled "dagger-wire" fences began popping up on the prairie.

Joseph Glidden emerged from court with the leading patent and began manufacturing his wire. At first it featured short wire barbs twisted around a single strand of wire. Another strand of wire was then twisted around the first.

The second strand, in addition to adding strength, braced the barbs so they would not spin or slip. Thus they would stick any animal making contact with the wire. Glidden's first wire for market was manufactured in his barn with machines made from an old coffee mill and an ancient grindstone. The barbed wire he turned out on these crude devices is almost exactly like the wire used today.

Although many types of barbed fencing material were put on the market at about the same time, Glidden's was the favorite and his business grew rapidly. The wire was popular with farmers and homesteaders, but it was not selling to the biggest potential market — the ranchers. There were several reasons for this. First, they had always been against fences, and usually wore smug smiles when some poor farmer's new fences were mysteriously cut and the range cattle gorged in his fields. In the second place they thought the barbs would injure the stock and reduce their value. Third, they were not convinced that wire fences, even barbed ones, could stop the wily range cows from going where they pleased. They did, however, feel that it might not be too bad an idea to fence some of the smaller competition away from the good grass and water holes.

To convince the ranchers, Glidden hired H. B. Sanborn of New York and his partner, Dudley P. Warner, to go to Texas to demonstrate to the ranchers the value of fencing. The ranchers took a lot of convincing, but began to get the idea when Sanborn set up a barbed wire pen in the main plaza of San Antonio right in front of a saloon frequented by the cattle tycoons. He drove the wildest bunch of Mexican cattle he could find into the pen, and they stayed there.

The ranchers stopped, shook their heads in disbelief — and started buying the wire. These Westerners were pretty much a "show me" bunch, and that pen sold more wire than any high pressure sales talk ever could have. To further spread the idea that fencing was profitable, Glidden and Sanborn started a ranch in the Texas Panhandle. After their ranch (known as the "Frying Pan") was entirely fenced, they began operations with 15,000 head of cattle. It was a paying proposition from the start, but the ranchers still would not have followed the example had it not been for several bad winters in a row, when hordes of cattle swarmed down

from Canada, the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado, and ravaged the range. The ranchers decided their only hope was to fence out the invaders.

By 1884 an orgy of fencing swept across the plains. The West was rapidly changing from an open range country to one of huge enclosed ranches. The big boys bought thousands of miles of the wire and strung it all over the face of the West. They fenced in the good grass, the good water holes — and often entirely fenced in small ranchers and homesteaders. Big Foot Wallace, a Western sage of note, summed up the situation with the statement, "This God-damn barbed wire is sure starting to play hell with this country."

The little guys were not just about to take this range piracy lying down. The small ranch owners and the farmers, once mortal enemies, banded together, picked up the longhandled wire cutters, and proceeded to de-fence the country. They were not breaking any law because fence cutting had never been illegal. The cattle barons had not become lords of the range, however, by cringing or running from a fight. Their tempers flared and lead started flying. Brush-fire skirmishes spread across the face of the West like wildfire. Many men died. God only knows how many, for they were just killed and left for the buzzards.

Most of the fighting was centered in Texas, and Governor "Oxcart" Joe Ireland (so nicknamed because it was said he preferred oxcarts to railroads), was clearly for the little guys. Things got completely out of hand, however, and he was forced to call for a law against fence-cutting. It was quickly passed and the Texas rangers swept into the fighting zones and quickly stamped out the slaughter. The fence-cutting wars ended with victory definitely going to the side of barbed wire.

Thus ended an era. Barbed wire's toe-hold on the West had become a full-fledged beach-head. With the resistance crushed and the supply lines opened, mile after mile of the "bob-wire" flowed Westward. Thousands upon thousands of miles of four-strand fences crept across Western topography, and the once wild and woolly "big country" rapidly became a land of small checkerboard squares. Barbed wire had used an old military tactic. It had divided and conquered! □

# BUT THE WIRE WON THE WEST

One of the earliest types was made by twisting short barbs around a single strand of iron wire. This was not effective because the barbs would twist and slide.

1



Stamped metal barbs resembling saw teeth were twisted between two strands of wire and then galvanized. It was effective but too costly.

2



This wire, drawn, stamped and twisted into a graceful spiral, was effective but too expensive.

3



This jagged, four-pronged barb was effective. Many miles of this wire was used in the West.

4



A spur stamped out of sheet metal was one of the first and most novel devices used.

5



It was found that barbs made from short pieces of wire and simply twisted around the strand wires were just as effective.

This one caught some cow hair.

6



Chain wire had long vicious barbs and was made in links five or six inches long.

7

This type was used for making "Texas gates."



4

5

6

7

# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

**Q.** Were George Maharis and Martin ("Adam 12") Milner on speaking terms at the end of "Route 66"? — Caroline B., Houston.

**A:** Things weren't real George when Maharis had to drop out of the TV series, felled by hepatitis. Said the bitter actor: "At no time during the six months that I was fighting fever, frustration and sickness, did Marty call, wire, send me a get-well card or ask about me. Even in this make-believe business I couldn't make believe he is a friend — I'm not THAT good an actor!"

**Q.** I got a bet that Errol Flynn made a movie with teen-aged dancer Beverly Aadland, with whom he made scandalous news in the late '50s. Did he? — G.T.W., Anderson, S.C.

**A:** Indeed he did. After making a mess of ribald headlines with the miss (then 15), the lovebirds made "Cuban Rebel Girl" together. A slimflam film which critics agreed was so bad I'm not sure whether it was released or paroled.

**Q.** Isn't it true that smoking stunts your growth? — Billy Thomas, Elkader, Iowa.

**A:** No — only your life span!

**Q.** Was Joe Louis a brawler in the days when he was heavyweight champ? — E. Meyers, Bethpage, N.Y.

**A:** On the contrary. The Brown Bomber bent backwards to be a gentleman. Once during World War II Joe was driving a jeep when a truck cut him off. Not recognizing whom he was talking to, the truck driver jumped out and swore at the champ. Louis remained silent and deadpanned. When the flareup was over, his companion, Sgt. Harvey Stone, asked him why he didn't punch the belligerent truck driver. Joe shrugged. "When somebody insulted Caruso, did he sing an aria for him?"

**Q.** What are the most popular Afro-look hairdos in Harlem? — E.P., Pensacola, Fla.

**A:** Barbers are trimming their customers with a choice of styles — the more extreme being the Watusi (high) and the Globetrotter (multiple parts). Afro styles are distinguished mainly by length, shape and whether or not parted. Among the more conservative and popular are the Swahili, the Playboy, and the Sportsman.

**Q.** Weren't famous photographer Edward Steichen and Lincoln's biographer, Carl Sandburg, step-brothers? — Alice Werenecke, Buffalo.

**A:** No. They were brothers-in-law.

**Q.** I was astonished to hear that Martin and Lewis have made up and would appear as a team again at a Las Vegas hotel. True or untrue? — L.F.M., Altadena, Calif.

**A:** Both! But it isn't Dean and Jerry — it's their offspring, Deana Martin and Gary Lewis. They were two of a "Name's the Same" company booked into Caesar's Palace for a fortnight. And were so entertaining, they were rebooked almost immediately. The second generationers included Mickey Rooney Jr., Kathryn Grayson's daughter Patti, Zsa Zsa Gabor's and Conrad Hilton's daughter Francesca, Jackie Coogan Jr., Meredith MacRae, Ted Lewis' nephew Teddy Lewis and Marcel Marceau's son Michel. Even Maureen Reagan, daughter of Jane Wyman and the governor, got into the act.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □



Errol Flynn was Don Juan in reel life, real life. His last light-of-love was Beverly Aadland (right).



Afro-style hairdos come in many lengths, shapes.



Chips off the old block, making their debut in Las Vegas, (from left) are Gov. Reagan's daughter Maureen, Teddy Lewis, Francesca Gabor Hilton, Jackie Coogan Jr., Meredith MacRae, Gary Lewis, Deana Martin, Michel Marceau and Patty Grayson.

# Parkinson's Law

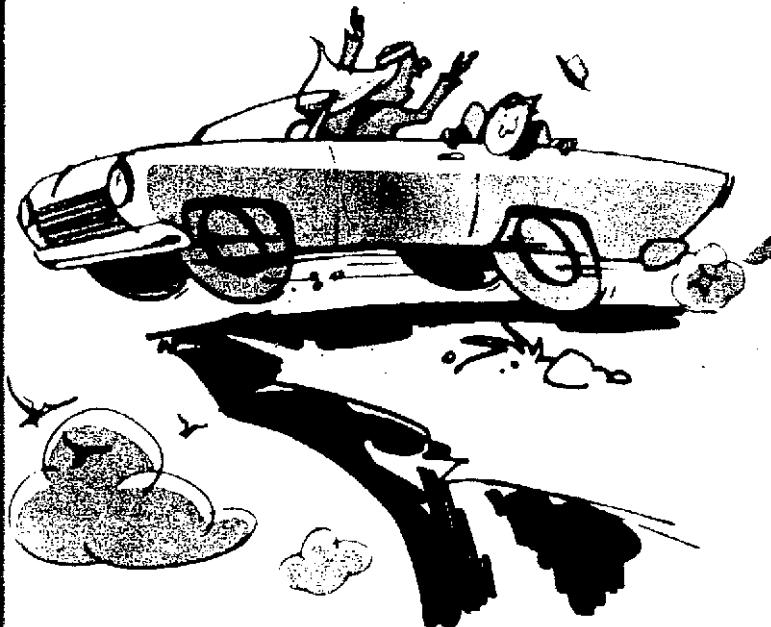
(Continued From Page 9)

shoulders. They never say "Yes" without nodding the head.

Rather than omit the Arab gesture of protest, the Middle East driver will remove both hands from the wheel of his speeding car. Without a wave of the hand, palm downwards, the customer's rejection is insufficiently final.

Without both palms raised, as if warding off a blow, the vendor cannot adequately indicate that the offer is too low.

Delivering his ultimatum, the politician brings his fist down on the palm of the other hand. Ap-



"Rather than omit the Arab gesture of protest, the Middle East driver will remove both hands from the wheel of his speeding car."

pealing to heaven, the clergyman points toward the unresponsive sky.

In a few instances the gesture is effective, a deliberate emphasis of a particular point. On far more occasions the gesture is a futile repetition of what has been said.

## Phone Booth Charade

Why do we have to gesticulate? In attempting to answer the question we must first observe how people behave when using the telephone. Watching through the glass of a public phone booth, we can often see what is virtually a pantomime performance.

The caller's expression changes from one of concern to one of delight. The hand waves with excitement or disapproval. The finger points in this direction or that. The shoulders shrug in gloomy acceptance and the feet tap with impatience.

All these gestures are made into a blind receiver. Which seems to prove that they are an end in themselves, not meant as a message to anyone else. They are used merely as an outlet for emotions which the caller can no longer contain.

**In general we might dare to conclude that people who gesticulate most freely are those, more often, with emotions to register . . . less frequently those with a message to convey.**

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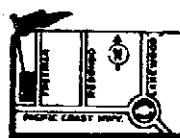
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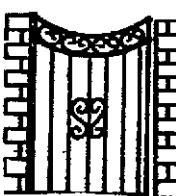


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# Parkinson's Law

(Continued From Page 25)

Observation might also incline us to believe that gestures are . . .

Used more by women than by men . . .

More by Latins than by Teutons . . .

More by the young than by the old.

Such generalizations may be open to question but the use of gesture would seem, at first sight, to indicate a poor vocabulary and becomes most universal, perhaps, when the needed word escapes us.

(However, there might be more reliance on gesture among people whose prehistoric meeting place was in Mediterranean sunlight than among people whose ancestors argued in the semi-darkness of the northern winter.)

There are national variations in the frequency and the meaning of the gestures used.

The Greek "Come here" gesture is the same, for example, as the English "Stay where you are."

It would probably be wrong to suppose that there was ever a sign language of worldwide currency, although some gestures (like the negative shake of the head) seem to be at least widely known.

## Say It Again, Sam

In varying degrees then and with wide variations there is a widespread human tendency to say everything twice. The later speech is reinforced by the earlier, and usually redundant, gesture.

It would make sense if half of us were deaf but otherwise it seems absurd.

Where emotions are concerned there may be the satisfaction of added emphasis, (although the effect on others must be weakened through mere repetition).

When there is an actual message to be conveyed, the gesture may actually contradict the speech.

When the rustic says "Left" while pointing Right his gesture is more reliable than the word.

**T**here are other instances in which words fail us, as when we are asked to describe a corkscrew. Try it without twirling the forefinger. For most people it's impossible.

On the whole, the instances are few in which the gesture is advisable and fewer still in which it is needed.

There is a case against gesticulating at all . . . and it is based on the assumption that grimaces and hand wavings are the resort of the mentally lazy.

Granted that our message may have been understood, but we have failed to convey it by words alone. The result may be that our next attempt at verbal communication may fail.

Unused to mental effort, our imagination stunted by our habitual failure to appreciate anyone else's point of view, we may well gesticulate where speech is vital . . . in the dark, for example, or on the telephone.

Worse still, perhaps, will be our performance on paper. No cogent and persuasive writing may be expected from anyone who fails to concentrate on the use of language.

Granted that there is a difference between verbal and written communication, no one can write well whose speech is habitually slipshod, affected or imprecise.

## "Y'Know" Put Down

A civil servant recently described a bill presented to the legislature as devoid of interest but revolting in its complexity. Such a near comment would never come from a person whose every other spoken sentence includes "Y'know" and "I mean to say."

In answer to one of the "Y'know" tribe a more literate person recently objected that he did not know.

"Far from knowing, I am eagerly awaiting the observation you are about to make. If I knew it already, your comment would be pointless. It is just because I don't know that I am willing to be informed. So please start again and avoid telling me that I know in advance what you have in mind. Were that the case your remarks would be otiose. As it is not so, your preamble is misleading."

**Faced once by a man who gesticulated the whole time, Dr. Samuel Johnson forcibly held his wrists and told him to keep still. The case against gestures or against the repetition of meaningless words is equally based upon our respect for the language we are attempting to use.**

So far our discussion has centered upon the simultaneous use of speech and gesture, a usage which we may incline to deplore.

Our conclusion might be that the deliberate and possibly rehearsed gesture, as used by an ora-

tor or actor, can be effective and can even be needed, as emphasis.

There are further instances in which words fail us and a gesture may be essential to complete the sense of what we are trying to say. Beyond this allowable or unavoidable usage, however, we should discourage gesticulation — in the young, for example — as a proof of mental sloth.

Especially are we entitled to discourage gesture among students of English. This language presents every kind of difficulty to the novice but no one can deny that it offers an extraordinary wealth of words. There are alternative ways of saying everything, with the finest distinctions to be made as between one usage and another.

To convey any given message there are choices in definition and further choices again in emphasis.

Where we fall back on grimace and gesture it is not because the language fails us but because we have failed to learn all that it has to offer.

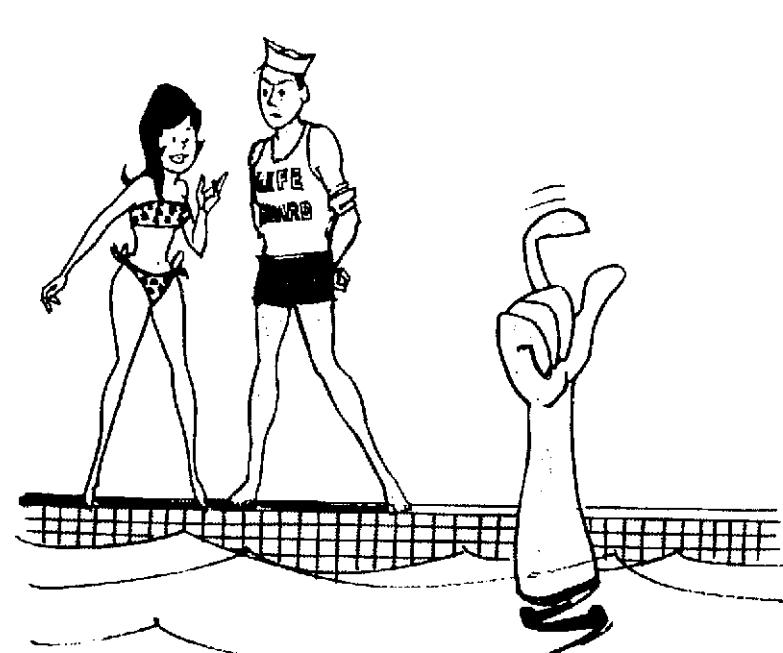
The remedy is to read widely, think deeply, talk less and listen more.

If our attitude is critical towards what we read and hear we may end by applying the same criticism to what we believe and say. As for waving the hands about, surely the time has come to think again.

To the psychologist at least our hand wavings may convey a message, but is it the message we want to send and do we want to send any message at all? Let us decide rather to concentrate upon the right use of our noble language, the tongue developed and enriched by Shakespeare and Milton, by Newton and Johnson, by Jefferson and Lincoln.

Keep our tongue from lying and stammering and our hands from picking, stealing and (incidentally) fidgeting. So shall we learn to mean what we say, and — eventually, perhaps — to say what we mean.

(Copyright 1970 Field Enterprise, Inc.)



*"There are instances in which words fail us and a gesture may be essential."*

# NON-STUDENTS

(Continued From Page 9)

is a flat contradiction of everything for which the university stands.

Here, after all, is a place of learning and quiet discussion, a place where reason reigns supreme.

**The first principle of scholarship, established by Socrates and upheld by Aristotle, is that the student admits his lack of knowledge.**

We enter a university because we do not know but want to learn. Our views, if we have any, are to be tested by the light of reason. Our opinions, when we acquire them, are to be supported by an application of logic to facts which we are prepared to prove.

No true scholar in the world is going to march through the streets carrying a placard and shouting a slogan.

Why not?

Because nothing becomes more true if we shout it repeatedly and loudly.

People are to be seen in the streets carrying placards which read "American imperialists - leave Vietnam!" Some of them may have been enrolled as students but they have been admitted in error and should be expelled at once, not for the criminal offense of causing a riot but for the academic offense of regarding reiteration as proof.

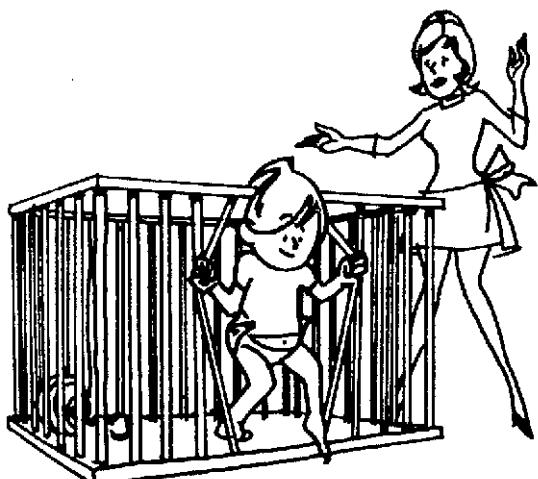
A real student would never be as dogmatic. His views on Vietnam, if he had any, would be expressed in such tentative words as these:

"So far as I understand the situation I incline to question whether the Pentagon has much to gain by keeping armed forces at their present strength in Vietnam." An opinion expressed with such hesitation might well be based upon knowledge and reason.

**The scholar's central belief is that the slogan shouted a thousand times by ten thousand believers is no more likely to be true than an assertion made once and in a whisper by a solitary individual.**

If you do not believe that, you should not be in a university nor should you even have been admitted to one.

It is the second step towards scholarship and we make no progress until that step has been taken. (The first step, by the way, is to escape from mother.) All else depends upon the way we have begun. □



"The first step is to escape from mother."

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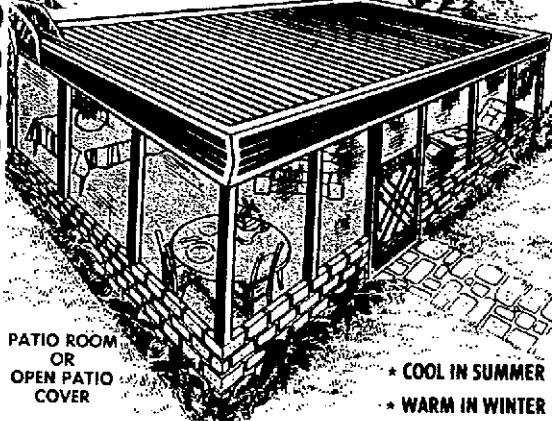
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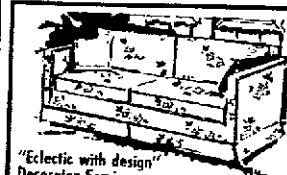
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## INTERIOR BOUTIQUE

by  
ELLEN KREC

# LIVING WITH LEISURE

Until recently the most cliche-ridden segment of the population has been the retirement community. No longer are "havens of hope," "sunset shores," "journey's end" or "play-day" terms suitable to those fast-paced retirees who want a change but not a chair . . . and never the rocking variety!

One of the more vital retirement communities is Leisure World Laguna Hills where 14,000 inhabitants not only contribute time and effort to the community but continue to play harder than the average "under 30." And here the most dramatic change has taken place in the home.

Invariably, most retired couples used to move every last treasure to the new and frequently smaller home only to discover that most furniture loomed in the scaled-down rooms.

About three years ago, according to C. W. Dark, national marketing director for the Rossmoor Corp., many changes occurred in the community most persons considered a "waiting place."

When the cautious first retirement home purchase proved successful, the owners frequently moved up to more costly homes. Considering the age limit is 52 and up, it was unexpected that the desire for \$50,000 manor homes would become strong enough to warrant encircling a golf course with 16-unit garden terraces in the upper-income bracket.

The second revolution developed around interior design when it became apparent that women welcomed a change and men would willingly exchange a sentimental castle for freedom from dull chores of home keeping.

Move-in day in the pretty, bright new apartment had a reverse face lift when the tired old furniture from the past proved too overpowering in scale and texture. Traumatic as it seems, it is necessary to part with the old-way-of-life furniture, but it provides an unexpected social outlet at Laguna Hills with a highly successful white elephant sale.

Regional moves prove to be the most difficult to effect, especially in an East to West exchange. The traditions of the East are as sentimental as the often-antique collections. The replacement simply is a new philosophy developed around the

brand new and exciting retirement existence.

The most desirable furnishings in the small-scale homes where the inhabitants no longer are driven to the care and polishing of fine furniture would be the slim-trim contemporary or the bright no-care plastic, but this has proven to be too much of a break with the past.

It also has been noted . . . occasionally too late . . . that heavy dark Mediterranean furnishings should be used in small doses and accent pieces. Also in the elimination process are the overscale upholstered sofas and lounge chairs along with the formal dining table and sideboard. Scaled-down versions of all these old favorites are available. Glass and mirrors should be used as much as possible for their space-enlarging qualities. Furniture should be dual purpose such as a desk that also serves as a buffet.

The most acceptable decorating change after retirement is new elegance, usually in mini-reproductions, small antiques and French provincial — each somewhat reminiscent of the past but updated. The mature individual has more time to appreciate the gracious ways of entertaining, the children are no longer a consideration, so the fabrics and woods may fill the long-awaited desire to have something more beautiful than functional.

While bold color may not be palatable to the retirement community inhabitants, they have moved a long way from the pastels of the past. Colors are brighter and combinations are more daring, such as sky blue with red tile or Delft blue with brown, but the restraint is still there.

If a retirement home is in your future, start programming to eliminate all but the precious accessories and small pieces of furniture. It will make the transition more exciting while you decorate a new way of life. Space is at a premium, so don't plan on storing. The money you save on the move alone might result in a smashing new smaller sofa. You probably won't need a thing for the kitchen and bath except window cover, dishes, pots and pans and not too many of those . . . there won't be room.

So when retirement comes, make it a real change of life-style and enjoy the bonus years.

Living room,  
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# EXOTIC EATING



**By Mildred K. Flanary**  
Home Economics Editor

Comes the evening when you'd like to serve something alluring. Something to take you away from the everyday. Something to dazzle your family and surprise yourself. Look to the islands — the earthly Paradise where orchids grow on trees and food sets the mood for enchantment.

Try Chicken Polynesian. It's made with ingredients you're likely to have on hand: onions, green pepper, pineapple, curry, and grated coconut. Condensed tomato soup, that rich, red, flavorful friend of so many delicious dishes, makes the sauce and adds the seasoning. Serve Chicken Polynesian tonight and all you'll need to feel Tahitian is a flower over your ear.

Or have a big supper soup from the other side of the world — the coast of France — Tomato Bisque of Biscay. It's easy to make with condensed Bisque of Tomato Soup, veal, mushrooms, onion and just a whisper of garlic. Serve it with hot French bread and a fresh green tossed salad with anchovies.

Both of these dishes are as delicious as they are exotic. Try them both and you'll have two new winners for your dinner repertory.

### CHICKEN POLYNESIAN

2 chicken breasts, split (about 2 pounds)  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup sliced green pepper  
1/4 cup sliced onion  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1 can (10 1/4 ounces) condensed Tomato Soup  
1/3 cup water  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 pineapple slices, drained and cut in half  
2 cups hot fluffy rice  
1/4 cup toasted coconut

Brown chicken breasts in shortening; add green pepper and onion; brown lightly. Pour off fat. Add curry powder, soup, water, and lemon juice. Cover; cook over low heat 40 minutes. Place 1/2 pineapple slice on each breast; cover; cook 5 minutes longer or until chicken is tender. Uncover; cook until desired consistency. Lightly toss rice and coconut; serve with chicken. Makes 4 servings.

### TOMATO BISQUE OF BISCAY

1/2 cup diced cooked veal  
1 can (2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 can (11 ounces) condensed Bisque of Tomato Soup  
1 soup can water  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Dash salt  
Dash pepper  
Chopped parsley

Brown veal and mushrooms in butter; add garlic and onion; cook until tender. Add soup, water, lemon juice, salt, and pepper. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with parsley. Makes 2 to 3 servings. □

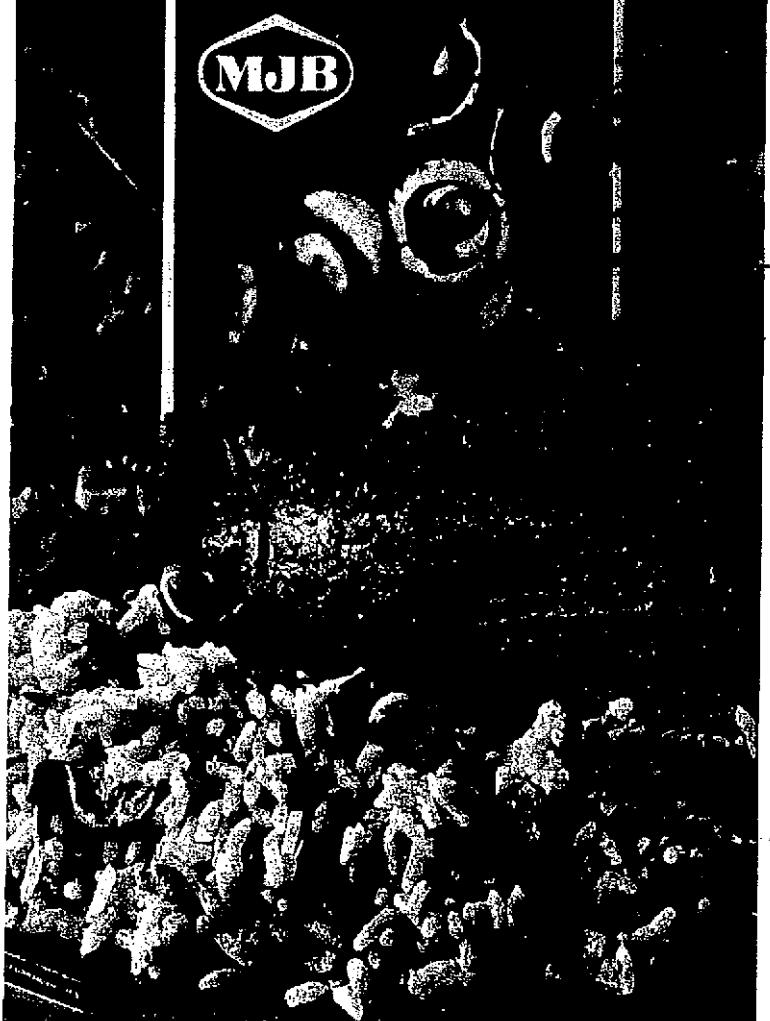
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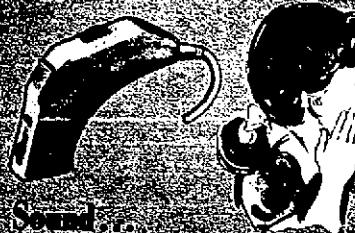
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disaster. It tells how a family should dress, whether or not to plan a picnic or a golf game for tomorrow. It can tell you whether or not to wash the car today, or plant grass seed or paint screens.

If you are in business, it pays to know if tomorrow's weather will keep customers away. Will shipments need extra protection, or should outside jobs be scheduled? Farmers need to be able to predict a frost or rain. Should they plan indoor or outside work for the following day?

The three-dial barometer shown here with Denise Alexander of NBC's "Days of Our Lives" series helps everyone to become a weatherman. One dial gives you the humidity, another the temperature and the third is a barometer for forecasting all future weather changes. Not only is it practical and useful, but you will also find it makes an interesting and charming wall decoration for your home or office.

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By Steve Ellingson



# Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Researchers have urged the American College of Allergists to call for restriction of nebulizers. The devices, used in asthma treatment, should be made a prescription item, some doctors believe.

A review of several hundred medical-journal reports suggests that excessive use of the nebulizers is linked to asthma deaths.

After the aerosol inhalers were put on prescription in Britain in 1967, death rates declined.



Music has power to soothe the savage stomach, research indicates.

German researchers say that listening to music might be one way to prevent stomach ulcers. Gastric secretions were measured in 23 healthy volunteers while they listened to music composed by Mozart and Beethoven, and to rock-pop tunes. Subjects were grouped according to musical preference, and some persons indifferent to music were also included.

Gastric secretion was greatly reduced during listening sessions among the rock-pop fans.



A doctor tells how to counter a distressing side effect sometimes seen with the new wonder drug for shaking palsy (Parkinson's disease).

The drug is L-dopa, or levodopa. But the drug may cause abnormal twisting movements. This it did in the neck, right shoulder and upper part of the right arm of a 51-year-old Parkinson's victim.

A very small dose of pyridoxine, injected in a vein, reduced the adverse side effect of L-dopa, reports a University of Kentucky doctor in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Pyridoxine is a B vitamin.



Russian Jews are five times more likely to contract leukemia than are non-Jews born in the United States, according to a report in the American Journal of Public Health.

They can take comfort, however, in the fact that Jewish males have a relatively low lung-cancer rate, although Jewish females are good candidates for the disease. Researchers say that the high lung-cancer death rate among Jewish females cannot be explained on the basis of their cigarette-smoking habits.



The widely known Medic Alert organization of Turlock, Calif., has now computerized its information on unusual

medical conditions of its clients. Currently on the rolls are 325,000 persons — and the computer can provide medical data on them in seconds. Medic Alert subscribers wear wrist bands or carry wallet cards indicating that the possessor has a disorder such as epilepsy, an allergy, diabetes, etc.



A new soybean food rich in protein nutrient has been developed by Japanese scientists working under a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The food is hakko tofu which, literally translated, means "fermented soybean curd." It is described as a smooth, blended product with a relatively bland flavor by Western standards.

The product can be packaged in bars, strips or pies. Its nutritional value, researchers say, is better than that of traditional soybean foods.



White man's culture is ruining the teeth of Eskimos, a new survey shows.

Studied were two villages in Canada's Northwest Territories. Eskimos whose diet is mainly what they get from hunting and fishing had only 2.34 decayed, missing or filled teeth per mouth. In contrast, those Eskimos who bought most of their food from village stores had an average of 6.45 decayed, missing or filled teeth.

A dentist, Dr. John T. Mayhall, of the University of Chicago's anthropology department, said that Alaskan Eskimos are even worse off because they have had access to store-bought food for a longer time. Average for Alaskan Eskimo adults is 13 decayed, missing or filled teeth.

The report was made to a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



Ulcerative colitis, considered a disease of Western civilization, has begun to show up among Bedouins on the Arabian peninsula.

Theory: The patients' changing way of life — from nomads to homeowners with regular jobs — exposes them to the stresses and strains of modern life.

Predisposing factors are thought to be psychological disturbances, excessive use of drugs and eating tinned food and delicacies.

So far the colitis has been marked by a mild course and absence of complications, researchers report in The Lancet. □

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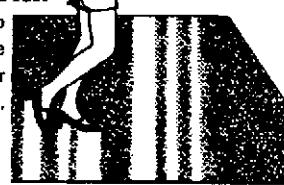
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TABLETS - EMULSION - POWDER

THIRTY-FOUR

# POISON

(Continued From Page 17)

enough to do the job you like to do. We could inspect more with more people."

One problem in the regulation of pesticides appears to be the number of agencies involved.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the California Department of Agriculture, the California Department of Public Health, the county agricultural commissioner, and county and local health departments are just some of the agencies with responsibility in the area.

But sometimes no one knows

some problems in federal testing procedures. The first warning that the chemical might be harmful came from a government committee in 1952. It took 17 years for the U.S.D.A. to get around to ordering a halt in its use.

The biggest use of pesticides locally is by home gardeners, many of whom have little idea how deadly some of the chemicals they buy for their war against crabgrass can be.

"We are concerned about so many retail outlets selling high toxic-

The labels reveal just how deadly the pesticides can be:

"This product is toxic to fish and wildlife. Birds feeding on a treated area may be killed. Keep out of any body of water. Keep out of reach of children," reads the label on one popular weed killer.

Some stores take pains to explain to their customers just what it is they're buying.

"We go through it pretty carefully with them, we have to," said Jack Sisler, an employee of Imperial Hardware in Long Beach.

"How do I use this?" a young



who is supposed to do what.

An example is lindane vaporizer, which recently was ordered off the market by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"That's the first I've heard of it," said a Long Beach hardware store clerk when a reporter pointed to vaporizers displayed prominently on his shelves.

"No one in state or county agricultural departments is responsible for getting the word out," said Lichy. He didn't know how retailers would be informed of the order to remove lindane, or any other pesticide ruled too injurious for use.

The lindane question also reveals

ty chemicals without recommendations on their use to people who are not informed on the hazards," said L. G. Estes, director of environmental health in the Long Beach Health Department. "I have a hunch that many of our vague illnesses are caused by chemicals," he said.

Because of tough federal regulations, the dangers of pesticides are clearly printed on the labels of their containers, but the problem seems to be to get people to read and follow them.

"We have several deaths of children each year because of improper storage," said Lichy.

female clerk in the garden section of a large chain store was asked.

"Just dump it on the grass, I guess," she responded. The chemical in question was the virulent 2-4-D.

The county and Long Beach health departments do their best to get the word across to the buying public, but they get a little frustrated at times.

"We remind the public that these things are no toy," said William G. Waldron, senior biologist in the county Bureau of Environmental Sanitation.

"Our problem is to urge the public to read the damn label and follow directions."

Or in the words of Albert Schweitzer, who put it on a slightly higher plane: "Man has lost the capacity to foresee and to forestall. He will end by destroying the earth..." □

# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



One of the most successful imported car dealers in the Southland is C. Bob Autrey, who recently expanded his parts and service department for BMW, Cortina and Fiat into an ultra modern \$240,000 facility. It's the largest under-roof area of the dealership which stresses the ultimate in efficiency in care for your car. The BMW 2800 that Bob Autrey has on display above is one of the world's finest personal sports cars and is powered by an overhead cam 6 engine, equipped with air conditioning and luxuriously appointed with leather bucket seats. A \$9500 machine, the BMW tops off the line of fine imported cars priced upward from under \$2000. Come in and test drive a BMW, Fiat or Cortina. You'll like the built-in quality, the economy and the handling.



Every father will appreciate the comfort he gets in one of these genuine La-Z-Boy rocker recliners being demonstrated by Leo Shultz at his "Acre of Furniture," 700 Long Beach Boulevard in Downtown Long Beach. Choose from one of the largest selections in this entire area. Other fine brands of chairs, recliners, and rockers featured at the Leo Shultz Furniture Company are Kroehler, Stratolounger, Berkline and Burrus. A small deposit will hold any chair for Father's Day delivery. Budget terms by Master Charge, BankAmericard, and Leo Shultz Charge Plan are available. Free delivery . . . free setup . . . 1 day delivery is featured! Use our huge free parking lot. Phone 437-1295.



What's the best way to run a business? Why with friendly, courteous and competent personnel, of course! Johnny Gillette Tire Co. of 3910 Cherry Ave. in Long Beach has long followed this policy. Six reasons why their wholesale business has experienced exceptional growth are shown below. From left: Bob Berman, sales mgr.; Carol Braun and Kasonda Muoio, delivery; Bill Olson, asst. mgr.; Bob Schumacher, delivery and Ron Corbett, sales. Together, they form the TBA team that supplies tires, batteries and accessories to service stations and wholesale TBA houses from San Clemente to Culver City. Armed with a smile and backed by quality products, these six people have been instrumental in the growth of Johnny Gillette's wholesale business.



Shown in photograph is Roland R. Bach, prominent local lecturer who is available to local service clubs and fraternal organizations as a guest speaker thru the auspices of Mottell's Mortuary of Long Beach. His range of subjects runs from the humorous to the serious. A member of the International Platform Association, Mr. Bach is in constant demand as a guest lecturer. For further information concerning the availability of this community service, please call Mottell's, 436-2284, Extension 28, between 8:00 and 4:00 Monday thru Friday.

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I had an unusual phone call the other day from a Long Beach physician who declined to give me his name. He told me the following story:

He was in a terrible mood when he arrived for dinner one evening at the Victor Hugo, 730 E. Broadway. Things had gone wrong all day. His receptionist had mixed up his appointments, keeping him late at his office. His patients had continually grumbled and complained.

His wife was visiting relatives out of town, forcing him to dine by himself. As a result he was tired, hungry and waspish when he sat down at his table at the Victor Hugo. He snapped at his waiter, scowled at the other patrons and kept mumbling to himself.

An hour later, the doctor was a completely changed man. He beamed happily at everyone, praised the chef and left his waiter an over-generous tip. The magic cure which altered his mood had been his dinner — Monterey abalone with almonds (\$3.50), served with numerous courses.

He was so pleased that he phoned me the following morning and said: "Give the Victor Hugo a nice mention in your column, will you? It's a great restaurant. It does more for people than some of the psychiatrists around town."

Alfredo Felizardo, owner of the beautiful Victor Hugo, is an enthusiastic believer in the philosophy that a fine restaurant should serve its patrons a great variety of accompaniments with each dinner. The restaurant, located in downtown Long Beach, includes a tray of elaborate hors



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d'oeuvres, soup du jour, salad mixed on a cart, baked potato or rice, hot fresh garlic bread, beverage and ice cream.

Among the tempting entrees prepared by No. 1 chef Andy Labrador are thick juicy roast prime rib, tournedoes of beef tenderloin, chicken simmered in wine, tender scallops, veal scallopine, lobster, stuffed mushrooms and choice steaks, \$3.25 to \$5.75.

The Victor Hugo is closed Sundays. Luncheon is featured daily, starting at 11:30 a.m. Henri Scanlon, well-known to many restaurant-goers, is maître d'. The restaurant's tropical Equatorial Lounge has dancing and entertainment nightly, except Sunday, featuring unusually versatile Marla Stoner and Ray Walden. Several banquet rooms are available for wedding receptions, club functions and other parties.

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# GUIDE

by **Tedd Thomey**

**THE MOMENT** you step inside the front door at Li's Restaurant, Adams Avenue at Magnolia Street, Huntington Beach, you are aware that you are in an unusual establishment.

The Chinese decor is stunning. Wherever the eye alights, there is something of interest. A large calendar wheel, painted robin's egg blue, is suspended from the ceiling of the main dining room. It revolves slowly and soundlessly, displaying sketches on its many sides depicting the various Chinese years, such as Boar, Monkey, Dog and Rooster. (The current year is Dog.)

One wall shows sea serpents swimming gracefully in a dark blue sea of sharply arched waves. On another wall are Chinese philosophers and warriors garbed in colorful finery. A

third wall consists of panels of birds with long flowing tails. Some of the ceilings have inlaid panels of red and gold. The lounge ceiling is filled with the gigantic figure of an Oriental, garbed in rich robes, who gazes down impassively at the guests seated in chairs of gold and black.

The owner of Li's, John K. Yee, came to California two decades ago from his native China. He decided he wanted his restaurant to be an authentic replica of colorful dining establishments he enjoyed on the island of Formosa. He hired artisans in Taiwan who designed and built all the restaurant's decorations in panel form. They were transported to Huntington Beach, reassembled and installed throughout the restaurant.

Open every day, including Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. on, Li's serves Cantonese cuisine which is as colorful and imaginative as the surroundings. The featured dinners are the Mandarin, \$3.25; the Empress, \$4.45, and the Happy Buddha, \$4.85. Each includes hot appetizers, soup and a variety of oriental delights made with fresh vegetables and meats.

Also featured are a special family dinner for \$2.25; children's dinners, numerous a la carte Cantonese specialties and such American dinners as steak or lobster, \$4.45 to \$5.25, with soup, salad, baked potato and beverage.

The house specialties include many items not found in other Chinese restaurants, such as abalone with oyster sauce, beef tenderloin oyster and lobster chow don. □



**JOHN K. YEE**  
Panels From Taiwan

Caricatures by Larry LaVie

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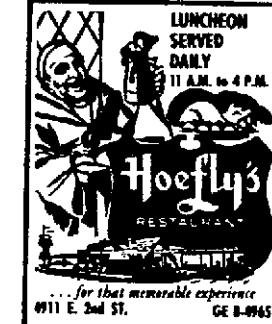
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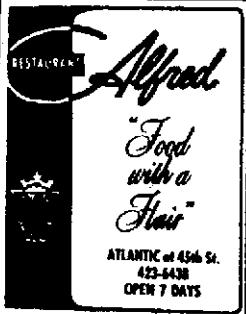
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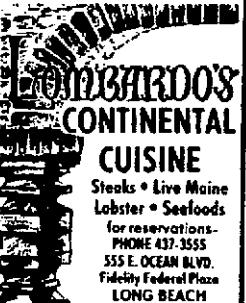


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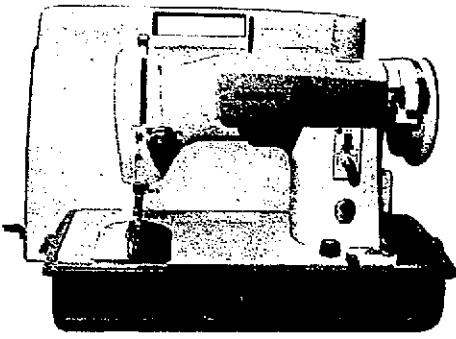
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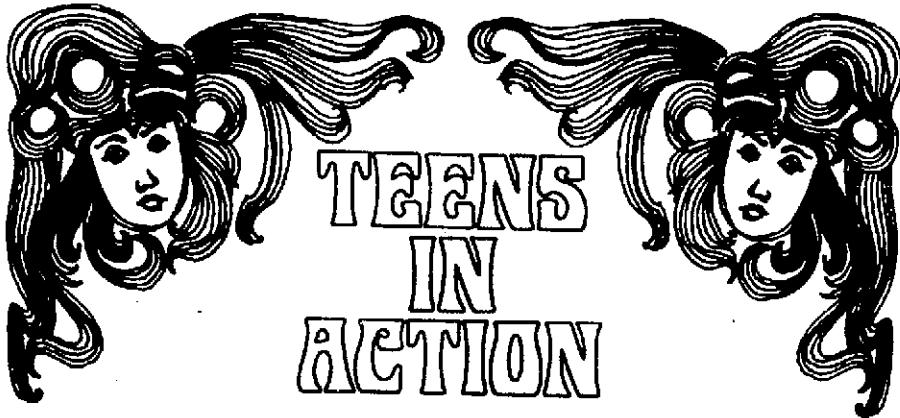
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During Easter vacation, teen-agers traditionally raise the roof in such places as Balboa and Fort Lauderdale, but 16-year-old John Gardner spent his vacation raising the roof (and the walls) of a school building in San Felipe, Mexico. John and 85 other teen-agers from the St. Peter's by the Sea Presbyterian Church on the Palos Verdes Peninsula helped build a high school for the San Felipe students, who had been attending classes at night at the elementary school since 1967 when a hurricane destroyed their building.

The Easter before, John helped build a crafts center and playground for the Yaqui Indians near Tucson, Ariz., and he plans to work on a similar project next year.

When he's at home, John keeps busy with his studies at Rolling Hills High School, his job as treasurer for his church's youth fellowship group and his activities with the Junior Republican Club.

### His views:

— Building the school in San Felipe made me feel good all over because I was doing something really constructive. It gave me a chance to prove myself to God by setting an example of how Christians should act.

— A project like this casts a good light on teen-agers, and helps some people change their ideas about young people being bad and destructive. The project also helps the young people by bringing them back to the church. It gives teenagers a chance to do something for someone and to put Christian teaching into practice.

— All of the kids who went to San Felipe gave 100 per cent of themselves, and most of them had never done hard manual labor before. Building the school was not the only work we had to do. To raise money for the trip, we worked on the Rose Bowl floats and sold theology notebooks containing our religious poems and pictures.

— Another nice thing about the project is that people really got to know each other. At the start of the trip, there were some personality conflicts, but when we started working together, everything was fine. We knew that we had a job to do, and we had to work together



to complete the job. Our group became a real Christian fellowship.

— The high point of the trip was the communion service on Easter. Building the school for a week humbled me enough so that I felt worthy of taking communion. Even though we worked hard, we had a good time, and the worship service brought us back to earth. It showed us the real purpose of our project — we were missionaries of God.

— I think it's a shame that many teen-agers have turned away from religion. Young people need to believe in God. Even if God didn't exist, the feeling that there is a God helps you to get through life. Everyone gets depressed sometimes and feels like running away from everything, but a belief in God gives you the strength to withstand such times.

— I've known kids who were hooked on drugs and then after they got involved in a church group they didn't need to escape reality through drugs. You can get high on God.

— I think one of the reasons why the drug problem is so widespread is the lack of faith among teen-agers. Many people think that only long-haired kids take drugs, but the problem is just as bad, and sometimes worse, in the most affluent areas. I think rich kids often take drugs because they have the money to spend and nothing to do with their time. If they were given some responsibilities, even such a thing as mowing the lawn, they might not get involved with drugs.

— I don't think stiffer laws will help the drug problem because the laws are fairly stiff now, and the problem is getting worse. I think we have to educate young people about drugs, and crack down on the manufacturers of such things as pep pills.

— My involvement in church activities has been one of the things that has kept me from trying drugs because it gives me a sense of responsibility. The churches are trying to help solve the drug problem by getting young people involved. Many churches have appointed teen-agers to positions previously held by adults. By having people of all ages work together, we may be able to solve some of our problems. □

By Carolyn Ruszkiewicz

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Helen

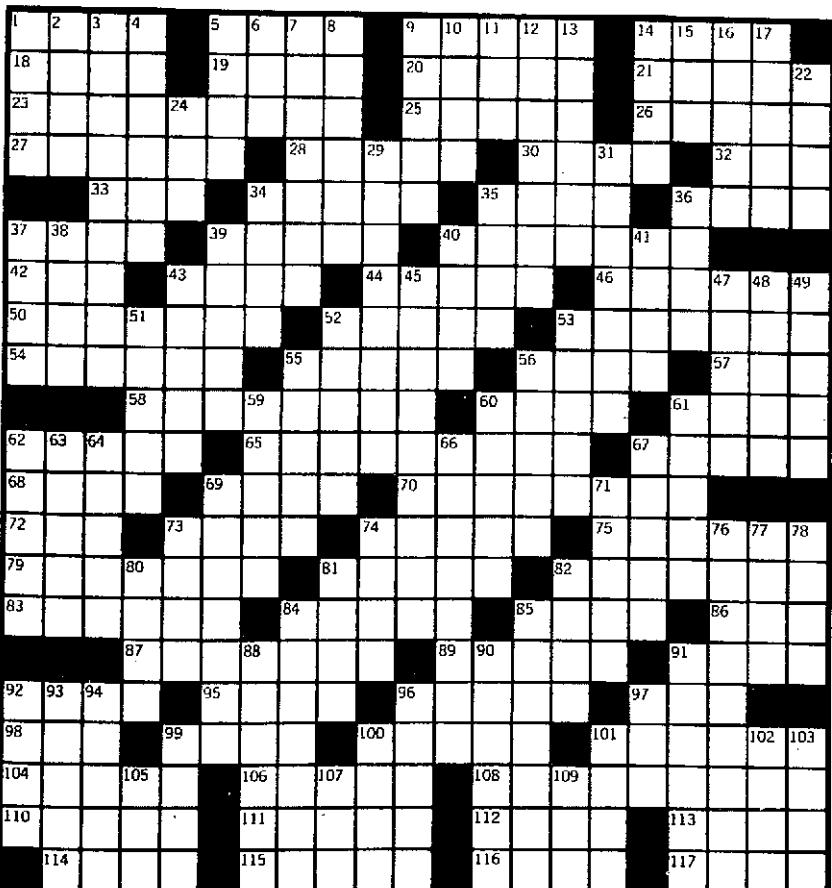
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**ACROSS**

- 1 Dolomites.
- 5 Filly.
- 9 Floats.
- 14 Letters.
- 18 Type of fuel.
- 19 Wild goat of the Alps.
- 20 Destruction.
- 21 Subordinate to.
- 23 Complicated.
- 25 One of the Muses.
- 26 Declare.
- 27 Land of the Tuaregs.
- 28 Cisalpine country.
- 30 Precipitation measure.
- 32 Fifth century marauder.
- 33 United.
- 34 Tolling bell.
- 35 Poisonous prairie weed.
- 36 Ancient Egyptian.
- 37 Violent.
- 39 Travelers' delights.
- 40 County in Ireland.
- 42 Commotion.
- 43 Bundle of cotton.
- 44 Chemical substances.
- 46 Family members.
- 50 Country in North Africa.
- 52 Granite.

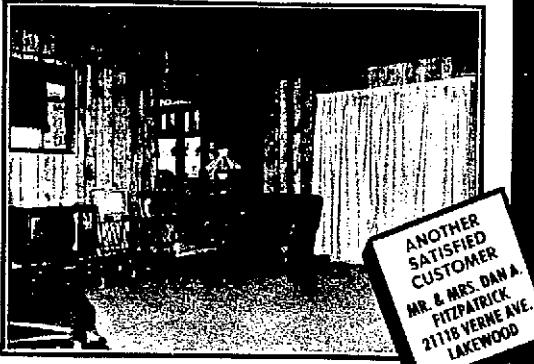
- 53 Frozen dessert.
- 54 Island in the Indian Ocean.
- 55 Fictional mutiny ship.
- 56 Appraise.
- 57 Peak near ancient Troy.
- 58 Sailor's sewing kit: 2 words.
- 60 Nothing more than.
- 61 Small songbird.
- 62 Ship of the desert.
- 65 Academic subject.
- 67 Arm of the sea.
- 68 Oriental name.
- 69 Fountain favorite.
- 70 Paid attention.
- 72 Achieved.
- 73 Prudent.
- 74 Musical direction.
- 75 Loveigle.
- 79 Promote.
- 81 Caravan stopover.
- 82 Jungle knife.
- 83 Disengage.
- 84 Samples.
- 85 Annulet; Her.
- 86 Herd into.
- 87 Cold wind.
- 88 Sports groups.
- 91 Sigma.
- 92 Infant.
- 93 Military truant.
- 96 Category.
- 97 Greek letter.
- 98 Inordinate self-esteem.
- 99 River of Flanders.
- 100 Cathedral city in France.
- 101 Gala celebration.
- 104 Hawaiian greeting.
- 106 English hymnologist.
- 108 Became less rigorous.
- 110 Benefactor.
- 111 Liking.
- 112 College on the Thames.
- 113 Roast to anger.
- 114 Useless plant.
- 115 Territory of NW Canada.
- 116 One of Nero's instruments.
- 117 Clance over.
- 118 Yellow bugle.
- 119 Gestures.
- 120 Wall bracket.
- 121 Hasty pudding.
- 122 Busy creature.
- 123 Scenic Western State.
- 124 Cessation; Colloq.
- 125 Fissure.
- 126 Fury.
- 127 Variety of police dog.
- 128 Of the same stock.
- 129 Bitter nut.
- 130 Mine vein.
- 131 Music symbol.
- 132 Woman of the Armed Services: Ahhr.
- 133 Putile.
- 134 Sully.
- 135 Eat in state.
- 136 River in England.
- 137 Grill.
- 138 People of Leopoldville.
- 139 UAR capital.
- 140 Marine duck.
- 141 Remain firm.
- 142 Prior in origin.
- 143 Dutch shoe.
- 144 Resolve to its elements.
- 145 Inglass.
- 146 Arabian garment.
- 147 Entourage.
- 148 English cathedral city.
- 149 Comch.
- 150 Circumspect.
- 151 Shout.
- 152 Long spar.
- 153 Choir voice.
- 154 Delicate.
- 155 Radiant.
- 156 Famous frontiersman.
- 157 Village square.
- 158 Rally.
- 159 Rains in fine drops.
- 160 Wedder.
- 161 Extent from side to side.
- 162 Intimidated.
- 163 Soap weed.
- 164 French painter.
- 165 Vicar.
- 166 Barrier.
- 167 Persian god of light.
- 168 Draws close.
- 169 City on the Brazos.
- 170 Leopard's covert.
- 171 True to life.
- 172 Island of the Far North.
- 173 City on the Oka.
- 174 Buffoon.
- 175 19th century American writer.
- 176 College football team.
- 177 Score.
- 178 Lacquer.
- 179 Cutting instrument.
- 180 Pearl.
- 181 Radiant.
- 182 Famous frontiersman.
- 183 Shout.
- 184 Long spar.
- 185 Choir voice.
- 186 Delicate.
- 187 Whelike membrane.
- 188 Arabian port.
- 189 Weeder.
- 190 Petition.
- 191 Rocky pinnacle.

Answer on Page 12



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# parade

cover story:

## The Secret Love of Charles Dickens

by Lloyd Shearer



CHARLES DICKENS  
(1812-1870)

# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** When singer Tom Jones entertains in Las Vegas, is it true that the women in the audience throw him their hotel room keys? — E. Kaye, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** It has happened on occasion, and not only in Las Vegas.

**Q.** How much are abortions in Sweden, Great Britain, and Japan? I am thinking of having one? — E. E., Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** In Sweden the cost is \$120. In Great Britain abortions are free when performed under the National Health Service. In Japan the price for foreigners ranges from \$50 to \$250.

**Q.** Richard Zanuck whose company, 20th Century-Fox, lost more than \$25 million last year—is he really the highest-paid executive in America? — Brian Conrad, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Richard Zanuck is one of the highest-paid executives in the nation. He receives \$350,000 per year, \$150,000 of which is deferred until 1975, at which time he starts collecting it at the rate of \$75,000 annually.



RICHARD ZANUCK, TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PRESIDENT, AND FATHER, DARRYL ZANUCK, CHAIRMAN.



**Q.** Is it not a fact that President John F. Kennedy, the liberals, and the Democratic Party were responsible for getting us into the Vietnam mess? — Louis Blenheim, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A.** It is a fact that our sending troops to fight in Vietnam was primarily the action of John F. Kennedy, his civilian and military advisers, and the Democratic Administrations headed by Kennedy and his successor, Lyndon Johnson.

**Q.** Can you tell me to whom the son of Field Marshal Montgomery is married? — Kenneth Parker, Fairfield, Conn.

**A.** David Montgomery, 41, is married to the former Tessa Browning, daughter of novelist Daphne du Maurier.

**Q.** What's happened to the Cassius Clay draft case? Why isn't this guy in jail or in the Army? — Maury Berg, Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** Clay's attorneys recently argued in Houston before the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals that wire-tapping played a part in Clay's 1967 conviction on charges of failing to submit to the draft. They want the conviction voided.

**Q.** Who defined as a coward, "One who in a perilous emergency thinks with his legs?" — Leon Knox, North Platte, Neb.

**A.** Ambrose Bierce, late American journalist.

**Q.** How much has the Federal Government paid the General Dynamics Corporation on the F-111 fighter-bomber which has encountered so many problems? Are these Government defense contracts the reason why Chicago financiers Henry Crown and Nathan Cummings are buying up the General Dynamics stock? — Victor Edwards, Lake Forest, Ill.

**A.** It is not. Crown feels that General Dynamics is being poorly run. He would like to take the corporation out of defense work. In 1959 Crown merged his Material Service Corp. with General Dynamics and knows how profitable that subsidiary can be. He and Cummings now own 19 percent of General Dynamics, will use a wire broom to sweep it clean.

The Government has paid out close to \$4.5 billion on the F-111 contract.

**Q.** Does Liz Taylor have the most expensive mink fur coat in the world? — Anne Getze, New Orleans, La.

**A.** Surely it is one of the most expensive. It cost \$125,000, consists of Kojah Canadian long-hair mink, was purchased from Neiman-Marcus of Dallas.

**Q.** It has come to me that Ronald Reagan's leading financial backer is a Jewish multimillionaire named Taft Schreiber. Who is Taft Schreiber? — L. Newland, San Marino, Calif.

**A.** Taft Schreiber is a former saxophone player who became a Hollywood agent several decades ago

when the Music Corporation of America took over the talent agency founded by Leland Hayward. Actor Ronald Reagan thereupon became one of Schreiber's clients. The two have been close friends ever since. Schreiber, however, is not Reagan's leading financial supporter, merely one of Reagan's links to the Los Angeles Jewish community.

**Q.** Is it true that President Nixon has erected at a cost of \$60,000 to the taxpayers a windscreens for his swimming pool at San Clemente, Calif.? — L. T., San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

**A.** True.



LIZ IN A SABLE

**parade**

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 24, 1970

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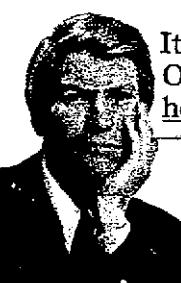
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me the coupon, I just took it and said thank you. Now I have a new blender and I'm halfway to a hair dryer. Who am I to tell him about the fishing tackle or the other men's gifts in the Gift Star catalog?



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## New President

In 1940 a 14-year-old Hungarian Jewish war refugee arrived in New York City. He spoke not a word of English. Today, John G. Kemeny is the new president of prestigious Dartmouth College.

His is a rare story of great academic achievement. In New York's George Washington High School he not only mastered the English language, he graduated in three years at the top of his class of 1000.

At Princeton, which he entered in 1943, he was so mathematically gifted that he was drafted in his junior year to work on the atomic bomb project at Los Alamos, N. Mex. There he was set to compete with 18 IBM machines in solving key differential equations. After the war young Kemeny returned to Princeton where he was graduated in 1947, once again at the top of his class.

While working for his Ph.D. in mathematics, Kemeny served as assistant to the late Dr. Albert Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Study. Einstein always chose a young mathematician as his assistant "because," says Kemeny, "Einstein never needed any help in physics."

In 1951 Kemeny began to study philosophy, soon held an assistant professorship in the Princeton philosophy department.

Subsequently he was recruited by Dartmouth to reconstruct its mathematics department. He did this so brilliantly, co-developing the computer language known as BASIC and introducing computers to students, that he quickly became a legend in academic circles.

Now Kemeny has leaped into another new field: college administration. Undaunted by student turmoil and protest, he is hopeful about his presidency, cowing to listen to students, asking them to listen to him.

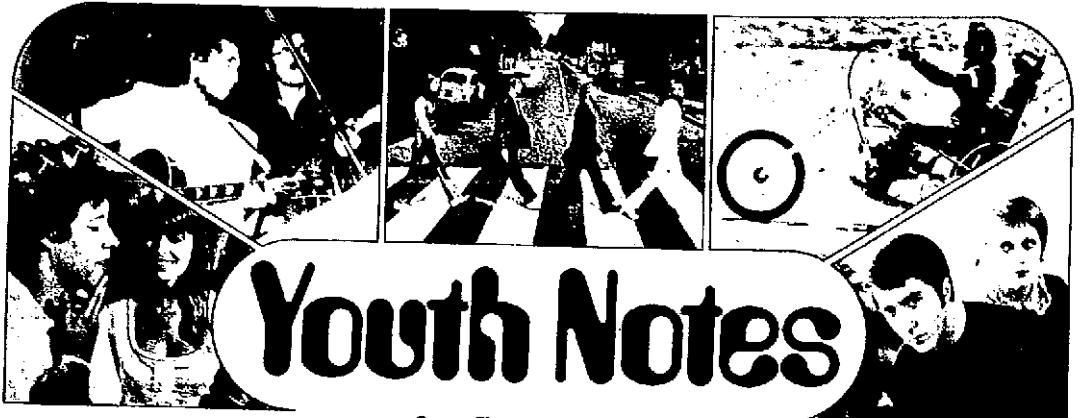
Unique among college presidents, Kemeny will teach two courses a year at Dartmouth. "I told the trustees," he says, "that if I couldn't do that, then the job was out."



## Beatles on Film

Two new movies starring the Beatles—perhaps their last since Paul McCartney quit the quartet—will soon be released in this country. "Let It Be" tells how the Beatles used to make their own recordings, while "The Long and Winding Road" is a history of the Beatles' travels.

"They're free-form affairs, fact films but not documentaries," explains Allen Klein, the Beatles' finance manager. It was McCartney's personal dislike of Klein and his refusal to let Klein handle his business affairs which led to McCartney's walkout.



# Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift



## Responsibility

How responsible are parents for the behavior of their young? Are parents today generally more irresponsible, lax, and careless than ever before? Do they, in fact, know where their children are, what they're smoking, whom they're with?

In Madison Heights, Mich., a middle-class Detroit suburb of 40,000, the City Council recently passed legislation under which parents may be jailed or fined for negligence if such negligence contributes to criminal acts committed by their children. A child is defined as anyone under age 17.

Says Mayor Monte Gerald, who originated the legislation and is a lawyer and father of five: "Our society has long expected parents to exercise responsibility for the acts of their children. Some parents never knew this or seem

to have forgotten it. That's why our council passed an ordinance which provides that the parents of a youngster who commits two or more criminal acts within a 12-month period are subject to a jail sentence of up to 90 days or a \$500 fine."

The ordinance went into effect on Feb. 9th, and to date no parents have been charged with its violation.

"What we're trying to do," explains Police Chief Robert Richardson, "is to alert parents to the problems caused by their kids. A lot of parents nowadays seem to have resigned their parental responsibility. Their attitude is, 'I don't care what these kids do just so long as it doesn't involve me.'

"You just can't bring kids into the world," Richardson asserts, "and give them carte blanche because they establish different outlooks or a different philosophy from yours. You are still legally responsible for what they do. Parenthood is not like a club member-

ship. You just can't resign from it."

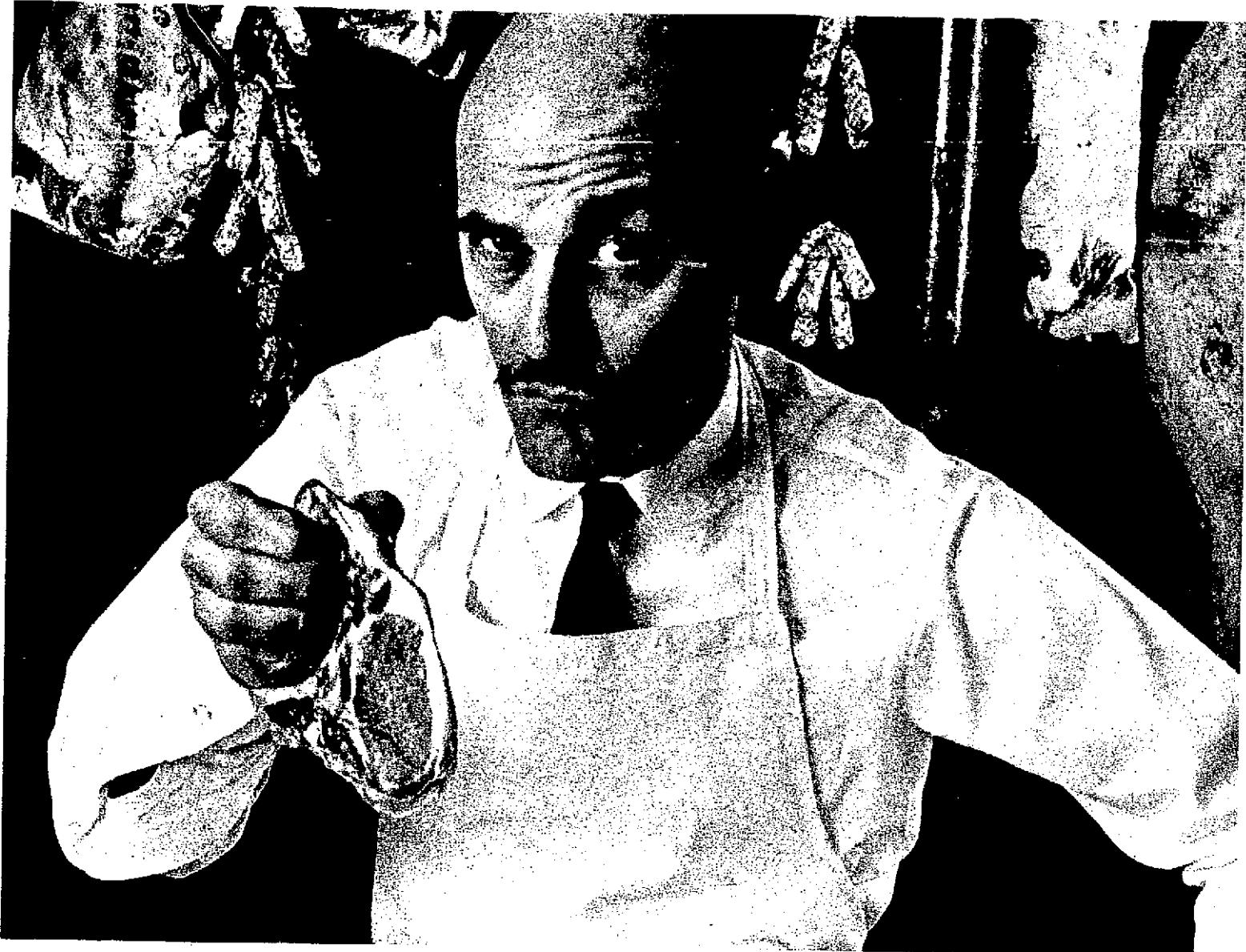
Since the ordinance was passed, Mayor Gerald reports, he's observed among many families a re-evaluation of the child-parent relationship.

"Kids," he says, "will do a lot of things if they think they can get away with them. When there's a chance, however, that their parents will publicly have to pay the price for their caper, then they think twice. Similarly, when parents realize that they will be held accountable by the community for the serious trespasses of their children, they, too, take their parenthood more responsibly."

"That's the purpose of our legislation," Gerald contends, "to be preventive rather than punitive. We have no great crime rise in this community. We didn't pass this ordinance after the fact. It's merely a common-sense approach towards keeping parents and children on the track of mutual respect, love, and care."



Michigan Mayor Monte Gerald and family. He holds parents responsible "for the acts of their children."



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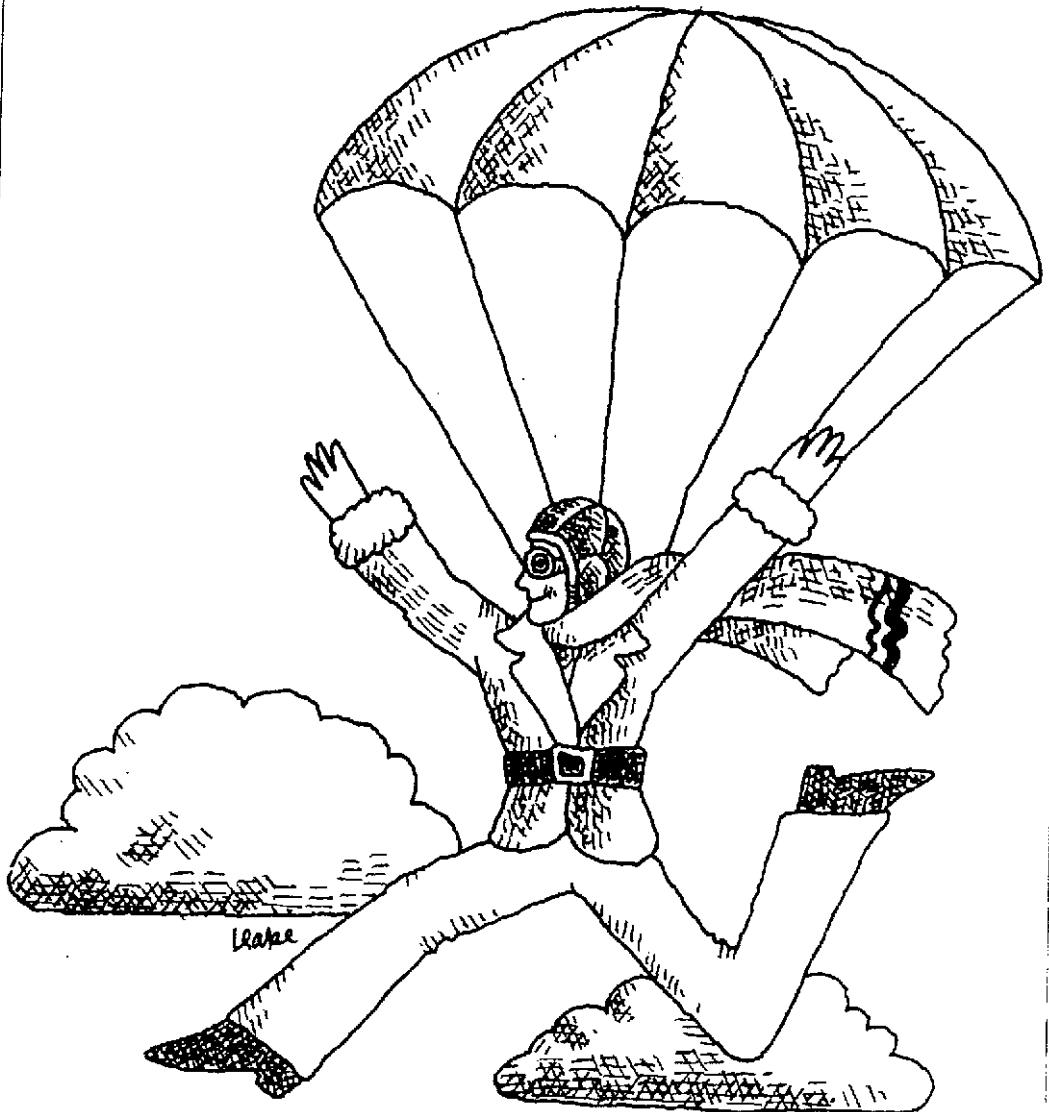
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# You Can Say That Again -but Please Don't!

WASHINGTON, D.C.

"...Let me make one thing perfectly clear..."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other Administration leaders have challenged the Washington press corps "to tell it like it is." All well and good except that if the Washington press corps did just that, no one would understand what was going on. For it is a sad fact, but our Government no longer speaks English.

In Washington, like nowhere else, this is the age of the computer—and with the computer comes the computer

technician and his language. Add this non-English to that already foisted off on us by the scientists, lawyers and military and you have a hodgepodge that no grammarian could figure out. It takes a seasoned newsman to act as interpreter.

## All at sea

For example: Suppose you picked up your paper tomorrow morning and read that a ship bearing "fossil fuels" was in distress because of "motion caused by a climatic disturbance at the

sea-air interface." Would you at once understand that a ship loaded with oil was in trouble because of high waves? The Navy would.

The Navy, of course, is not the only assassin of the English language. The Army has joined in the fun more than once. Item: An Army spokesman in Vietnam was telling reporters that the Army had taken some casualties due to the "accidental delivery of ordnance equipment." What he meant was that our Vietnam allies had inadvertently shelled one of our Army positions.

The parent of the military, the Department of Defense, probably holds the indoor record for the creation of non-words. It has, in the past, studied a system or weapon to see if it works. In militaryese this is called a feasibility study. Perfectly good phrase. But this has now deteriorated to the point where things on occasion are "feasible." The department, you may be excited to learn, has an exotic new weapon: a "combat emplacement evacuator." Would you believe a shovel?

## The poor potato

The Pentagon likes to "disestablish" things (close them down). And it has even gone to work on the good old dehydrated potato. Adding water to dehydrated potatoes or anything else dried is called "reversible compression."

The Federal Aviation Administration on occasion gets into the act with such beauties as an "aerodynamic personnel decelerator." In other words a parachute. The FAA also has called for the delethalization of small aircraft. This "delethalization" is accomplished by putting sponge rubber around the instrument panel to protect the crew's heads.

Then there was the gentleman in the Commerce Department who advised his audience in a speech that "land transportation stops at the water's edge." Transportation is not without its other great phrases. The Civil Aeronautics Board has announced literally scores of times that a particular crash of an airplane was caused by the pilot's "failure to maintain sufficient altitude to avoid neighboring terrain." It means he flew into the side of a hill.

## Matter of focus

The National Transportation Safety Board, following in the illustrious footsteps of the CAB, announced recently that its investigation of a particular crash "was focused on uncovering the reason behind the apparently unrecognized descent to an altitude below that of the airport."

Maybe the aircraft in question could have used an "impact attenuation device," which is what the Department of Transportation calls empty oil drums stacked around bridge abutments to lessen impact in car crashes.

Unfortunately, the language polluters are not always Government types. There is, for instance, the Wayne University professor who, in a recent news story made reference to his "pictorial erotic stimuli." All us old hands at *Life* knew immediately that he was referring to dirty pictures.

So, you see, Mr. Vice President, we'd like to tell it like it is, but who'd believe it?

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Emiliano Zapata, the Mexican Robin Hood and revolutionary, tacked up this notice in a western railroad station: "Any engineer or conductor found not carrying an Elgin watch will be killed for concealing valuables."

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It's a good thing Emiliano Zapata's gone. He'd be stealing Elgins as fast as we could make them.

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Charles Dickens, the great chronicler of solid Victorian virtues, and actress Ellen Ternan, who became his mistress when she was 18 and he 46, trading 12 years of her youth for financial security.

# The Secret Love of Charles Dickens

by Lloyd Shearer

**A**LONDON, ENGLAND. After William Shakespeare, Charles Dickens is probably the most widely read English writer in the world.

On June 9th, the literary world will observe the centenary of Dickens' death. Readers will pay homage to that great, prolific, and bodeviled author of such classics as *Oliver Twist*, *A Tale of Two Cities*, *David Copperfield*, *A Christmas Carol*, *Great Expectations*, *Pickwick Papers*, and many others.

One hundred years after Dickens died of a stroke at 58, a rash of biographies and memoirs may shed new light on Dickens' love life. For decades it was hinted at but hushed up as being incongruent with Dickens' image as the beloved recorder of solid British virtues and happy home life in the era of Queen Victoria.

The truth is that at age 46 Charles

Dickens got tired of the wife who had borne him ten children in 20 years. He turned her in for an 18-year-old mistress named Ellen Lawless Ternan, an actress who loved his money more than she loved him, if she ever loved him at all. She wanted financial security—and she was willing to trade 12 years of her youth for it.

According to Gladys Storey in *Dickens and Daughter*, purportedly quoting the novelist's daughter, Kate Dickens Perugini, Ellen Ternan gave birth to at least one child by Dickens, "a son who died in infancy," but whose birth has never been substantiated by documents.

From all accounts, Ellen Ternan was a small, well-built, pretty girl who understandably flattered Dickens' ego. But theirs was no idyllic romance. It seems rather to have been a furtive, shame-tainted liaison, with Dickens knowingly

being taken for a financial sleigh ride, having to support not only his mistress but her mother and sister in addition to his wife, nine surviving children, plus three residences and domestic staffs.

## 'Loathed the intimacy'

In 1876, six years after Dickens had been buried in the Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey, Ellen Ternan was quietly married to George Wharton Robinson, an Anglican clergyman who gave up the cloth to found Margate, a preparatory school of which he became headmaster. Robinson hired as vicar of Margate, Canon William Benham. It was to Benham that Ellen Ternan Robinson confided the details of her relationship with Charles Dickens, saying, according to biographer Thomas Wright, that she "loathed the very thought of the intimacy."

Ellen Ternan died in 1914 at 75. If she

ever kept a diary, no one has found it. But that she and Charles Dickens were lovers, there is now no doubt.

Dickens first met Ellen in 1857 when he was already one of Britain's most famous, wealthy, and admired authors, the symbol of Victorian respectability and success.

The daughter of a well-known actress, Frances Jarman, whose husband, Tom Ternan, committed suicide in an insane asylum, petite Ellen Ternan, "came like a breath of spring into the hard-working life of Charles Dickens—and enslaved him." (The quotation is attributed to Dickens' daughter, Kate.)

Dickens became infatuated with the girl while they were acting together in *The Frozen Deep*, a play written by his good friend, Wilkie Collins. (Dickens loved to act and read, especially from his own works, made a fortune doing it.)

Had the novelist also been a "chaser,"

a so-called man of the world who had been intimate with many women, he might have found the spectacle of a middle-aged married man infatuated with a girl half his age a somewhat familiar if ludicrous predicament. Not Dickens. Emotionally immature, an incurable romantic, he convinced himself that in Ellen Ternan he had found the great love of his life. He carried on like a man possessed.

### The arrangement

After his wife, Catherine, a languorous, good-natured woman with blue eyes, learned about Ellen—via a jeweler who delivered a bracelet to the wrong address—Dickens browbeat his wife into a separation, agreeing to pay her 600 pounds a year. He left his son, Charles, with her, took the rest of his children and his sister-in-law, Georgina Hogarth, to a new country home he had bought in Gad's Hill, and forbade them all to see his wife.

"My poor mother," Kate Dickens Perugini was later to lament. "She was afraid of my father. She was never allowed to express an opinion, never allowed to say what she felt. . . . Ah! we were all very wicked not to take her part."

Having got rid of his wife, Dickens could not prevent the gossip about his behavior. In a stupid, tasteless attempt to stop it, he published a statement in his magazine, *Household Words*, and then a letter carried in *The New York Tribune* on Aug. 16, 1858, in which he explained that he and his wife should never have married in the first place: "I suppose no two people . . . had less in common." He downgraded poor Catherine consistently and said of Ellen Ternan, without naming her, "Upon my soul and honour, there is not on this earth a more virtuous and spotless creature than that young lady."

He thereupon induced "that young lady" to become his mistress, if by then she already was not.

### Brought out the worst'

"This affair," Dickens' daughter recalled, "brought out all that was worst—all that was weakest in him. He did not care a damn what happened to any of us. Nothing could surpass the misery and unhappiness of our home."

Dickens could not afford to alienate his public by flaunting or even acknowledging Ellen Ternan. He insisted upon preserving the fiction that he and his wife were incompatible and that no other woman was involved in their marital breakup.

The result was that Ellen Ternan was

compelled to live a back-street life. For a while she and her mother resided in a house near St. Pancras which Dickens probably paid for. But Ellen could not be seen in public with the great man. She visited him frequently at the country house in Gad's Hill where Dickens' children and his sister-in-law were under the circumstances most kind to her, accepting Ellen for what they knew her to be—Dickens' mistress.

Dickens, however, found this arrangement unsuitable and in the mid-1860's he established a home for Ellen in Slough, using some such cover-name as Charles Trilingham.

It was a distressing setup of subterfuges, and there is evidence that Ellen Ternan suffered it badly.

### Plagued by gossip

Dickens lacked the courage to seek a divorce and a remarriage, feeling strongly that such behavior would ruin him. He was in fact so sensitive and alert to the gossip that in order to re-establish himself with his readers he began a series of public readings from his works. He dyed his hair, dressed flamboyantly, became a "scenery-chewer" hammering up each line, playing a series of one- and two-night stands across Great Britain and earning large amounts of money in the process.

Ellen Ternan traveled with him *sub rosa* on some of these trips, but when Dickens decided to cash in heavily by performing in the U.S. where he was immensely popular, he grew apprehensive about bringing his little girlfriend with him.



Dickens with two of his daughters. A vain man, he loved acting and made a fortune by touring Britain and the U.S. and giving readings from his works.



Catherine Dickens in her young days. Abandoned by her famous husband after she bore him ten children, her life was filled with unhappiness and humiliation.

They decided that it would be only prudent for Dickens to determine first how closely the American press covered him. They thereupon devised a code. "All well" in a telegram meant that Ellen would catch the first steamer from Liverpool and meet him in New York. "Safe and well" meant she would remain in England.

Lionized in the U.S., followed everywhere by admirers, a weary Dickens regrettably sent the "safe and well" telegram.

### Curtain of silence

Ellen Ternan is a shadowy figure behind a curtain of silence imposed on her by Dickens. Her acting career lasted only two or three years, and there is no reliable record of her talent. Thomas Wright, who first disclosed her existence in 1935 in *The Life of Charles Dickens*, talked with Canon Benham about her, and Wright wrote that she "was really gifted" but that her weakness was "vanity combined with a desire for a competence."

Other researchers pointed out that Dickens used her as Estella Provis in *Great Expectations*, Bella Wilfer in *Our Mutual Friend* and Helena Landless in *Edwin Drood*, his last and unfinished novel.

What these three fictional characters have in common is that each is pretty, proud, capricious, hard to handle, and money-hungry. Whether all these traits applied equally to Ellen Ternan, no one

will ever know.

What we suspect, however, is that Dickens overwhelmed her with his position, his money, his fame, that at 18 she was too young to realize she was bartering freedom for financial security, that Dickens was closing the door to so many other normal doors that in the end circumstances would drive her into his protective arms.

What we do know is that when Dickens, after dinner on June 8th, 1870, suffered a massive stroke at Gad's Hill, Ellen Ternan, along with members of his family, was summoned. Ellen came at once, but Dickens never regained consciousness. He died the next day.

Although there is little doubt their relationship had cooled, the first bequest in "The Will of Charles Dickens" reads: "I, Charles Dickens, of Gad's Hill Place, Higham in the county of Kent, hereby revoke all my former wills and codicils and declare this to be my last will and testament. I give the sum of 1000 pounds free of legacy duty to Miss Ellen Lawless Ternan, late of Houghton Place, Ampthill Square, in the County of Middlesex . . ."

Since Dickens left an estate valued at around 100,000 pounds, certainly 1000 pounds seems a small sum for services rendered over a period of 12 years. Was that all Ellen Ternan was worth?

It is more than likely that toward the end both had come to believe that they had made a bad bargain.

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School's "foster grandmother" system finds Mrs. Winifred Du Mont providing extra help—and affection—for a little girl.

## A School That Helps the Whole Family

by Sid Ross

EAST NASHVILLE, TENN. A distraught-sounding parent recently called the Warner Elementary School here to say that her 9-year-old son couldn't come to class that day because his cold "wouldn't go away." The volunteer aide who answered the phone detected the note of near-panic in the woman's voice and reported it to Principal Don Hudson. He immediately asked the school nurse to go to the home and "have a look."

The nurse found the mother, a grandmother and the child huddled in a shabby "furnished apartment," with the boy obviously sick and no food in the house. The same day, Principal Hudson got a social worker to visit the family, notified a doctor, saw to it that food and clothing were sent over.

Unusual behavior for a school? Not for the Warner School, which has become known in the inner-city area of East Nashville as the place for a family to turn to when it's in trouble. For this school, with a registration of 850 students from mostly underprivileged homes, is pioneering a concept of community service which finds it involved deeply not only with its pupils' education, but with their health, welfare and family well-being.

Says Don Hudson, who runs the three-year-old "Project Warner": "Schools are supposed to meet a child's needs. This means not only classroom learning but problems of health, nutrition and economic stability. Often these problems lie outside of the school's walls. We serve as an information center, clearing house and catalyst to help children and their families find solutions."

In practical terms, this means that the Warner School has become for many people in the neighborhood their only friendly and trusted source of hope and help. The city's civic, communal and charitable organizations have been quick to chip in, making the school the focal point for their efforts to aid the community.

Does a first-grader need eyeglasses? The Lions Club will provide them free — through the school. Is a pupil's family desperate for groceries? When notified by the principal, Metro Welfare or the Catholic Sisters of Charity will provide the necessities. Are some students falling behind in their work? A whole corps of volunteers, from housewives to high school students, is ready to help with Sunday tutorial sessions. VISTA and the YMCA offer many kinds of assistance. There's a free clothing service run by the Edgefield Co-operative Church Council just across the street from the school.

#### Food from government

Warner probably is the only school in the country that is the site of a Food Supplement Center for pregnant women and mothers of preschool children, with the food coming from the U.S. and Tennessee Departments of Agriculture. Even Alcoholics Anonymous stands ready, through the school, to help any parents who need its aid.

Along with its pioneering efforts in community service, Warner also is an innovator in its educational methods, breaking down time-honored taboos. It's a non-graded school, set up in primary (first to third) and upper elementary (fourth to sixth) units. It has classes in moviemaking and guitar-playing, as well as more conventional elementary school subjects. It has an "IPI" (Individually Prescribed Instruction) math program, in which each pupil is allowed to move ahead at his own pace without relation to the rest of the class.

Most unusual of all, probably, is the "Foster Grandparents Program" in which ten grandmothers spend all day in the school, working individually, an hour at a time, with pupils who need extra help in their studies. At least 40 percent of Warner's children come from broken

homes, and many are starved for this kind of human warmth and affection.

What kind of results has "Project Warner" achieved in the three years of its operation? Don Hudson reports dramatic improvement academically by many of his children. Equally important, there's been a far greater spirit of amity in the school, which is about 25 percent

black. Negro foster-grandmas work with white pupils and vice-versa; PTA meetings find both blacks and whites represented. Racial incidents are rare.

#### New methods

Most significant of all is the relationship established between the school and the community it serves. Inner-city parents who are normally mistrustful or dubious about

schools and their relevance to their children have found in Warner a sense of concern and involvement lacking in too many other educational institutions. They have found a school that is willing to adapt to its pupils rather than trying to force them into an educational and social strait-jacket. Says Hudson: "We talk a lot about many young children not being ready for

school. I'd say it's usually the other way 'round — the school's not ready for the child."

Members of the community are almost unanimous in expressing the feeling that Warner is their school. And the kids feel the same way. Principal Hudson sums it up best: "A community school must be truly a part of the community."

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You have until May 31st to get all the travelers checks you want — up to \$5,000 worth — for a fee of just \$2.00 At banks everywhere.

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1,500	15.00	2.00	13.00
2,000	20.00	2.00	18.00
3,000	30.00	2.00	28.00
4,000	40.00	2.00	38.00
5,000	50.00	2.00	48.00

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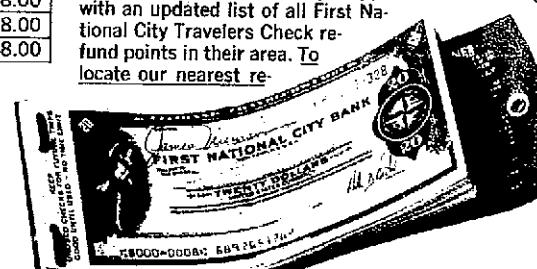
#### Buy now. Travel later.

Even if you're not planning a trip before May 31st, you owe it to yourself to buy First National City Travelers Checks now at these substantial savings. Many people, in fact, keep our travelers checks on hand all year long against the time when they may need cash for an emergency.

Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico... ends May 31st, 1970. So, act now to protect your cash from loss or theft. Get your supply of First National City Travelers Checks at banks everywhere. And save!

#### Note to all banks and savings institutions:

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customers get the savings, but you earn the commissions you would normally have received.



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## PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED  
by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**KISSING EFFECTS** Ever wonder what happens when two people kiss passionately?

Dr. Herbert Lollgen of the Schlebusch Medical Hospital in Lerkusen, Germany, did. He consulted more than 100 scientific papers on the subject, and here's what he's come up with.

When lips and tongues touch, the nerves carry messages to the central nervous area, inducing immediate extension of the spinal cord. Nerves in the pelvic area are notified. The adrenal glands begin to

secrete more adrenalin. The pancreas produces more insulin. The sex glands are stimulated. Blood pressure increases from 120 for most young people to 180. The heart works overtime beating up to 150 times per minute.

Although they don't realize it, lovers while kissing breathe more quickly. They also pass millions of germs from one mouth to another but rarely infect each other with anything other than mononucleosis, the so-called "kissing disease."

Kissing in our culture frequently leads to intimacy, which in turn leads to marriage and many other pleasures and pains.

**THE HARD-CORE UNEMPLOYED** The results of an experimental program in hiring "unemployables" is causing some serious rethinking among personnel officers of the Bell System companies of New Jersey: the dropout rate among the "unemployables" was only

24 percent; the dropout rate for regular male applicants hired during the same period was 43 percent.

Last year Bell hired 173 "hard core" unemployables. Some of these men had uncorrectable visual defects, asthma, bad hearing, or atrophied limbs. Others had less serious problems: substandard vision, urine abnormalities, or orthopedic defects. Twelve were suspected of using narcotics.

All these men flunked the group of tests that Bell gives to each job applicant. But instead of closing the door, Bell gave them jobs doing light truck driving, coin-box collecting, business-machine operating, limited craft and technical work.

The group record is surprisingly good, reports Dr. G.P. Bisgeier, medical director of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Apparently routine tests given applicants at companies like Bell unnecessarily screen out many able candidates.

**PAPAL  
UNDERSTANDING** Large numbers of priests are leaving the Roman Catholic Church to wed in Latin America--especially in Brazil, the world's largest Roman Catholic country (population 88 million). But Pope Paul VI still insists upon celibacy for most of his priests.

He is however, showing some liberality in dissolving Roman Catholic marriages which have not been consummated.

According to the semi-official annual volume on the activities of the Holy See, the Vatican last year officially sanctioned the dissolution of 260 marriages, 65 percent more than in 1968. The Vatican tribunal of the Sacred Rota also annulled 182 marriages on various grounds and rejected only 68 annulments.

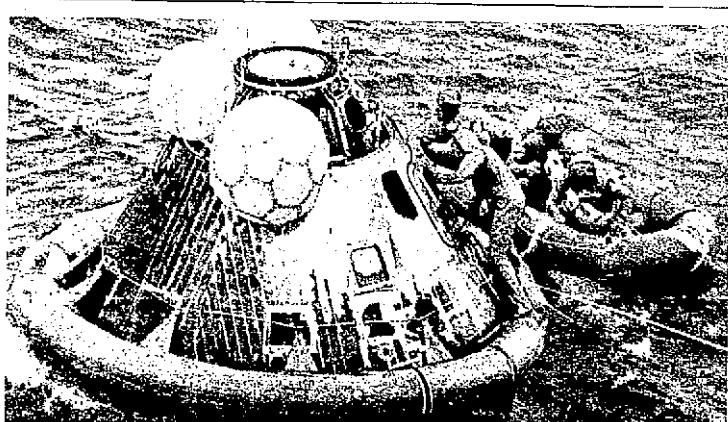
"The number of such dispensations," says the book, "has been growing steadily and has reached a really high and remarkable level.

"While, on one hand," it continues, "this may lead one to think the insti-

tution of matrimony is undergoing a crisis, on the other hand it unquestionably is clear and extraordinary evidence of the Church's motherly understanding and of the pastoral concern of the Supreme Pontiff."

The Pope, in a recent letter to Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Jean Villot, suggested that a Papal dispensation for marriage may be given more readily to priests in areas such as Africa, Asia, and Latin America, where there is a dire shortage of clergymen.

Although 643 clergymen in Brazil left the priesthood between 1961 and 1968 to marry, by far the most stunning desertion from the ranks of the Latin-American clergy has been that of Mario Ravadero, 42, a Peruvian bishop. A year ago, he left his post as assistant to the Archbishop of Peru to elope with a beautiful ex-model from the Argentine. The couple now have a baby daughter, and the former bishop works as a candy salesman in Buenos Aires.



THREE ASTRONAUTS WATCH FROM RAFT AS RESCUE MAN CLOSES HATCH OF APOLLO 11. UNINSURED ON MOON TRIP, CAPSULE WILL TOUR U.S. INSURED FOR \$10 MILLION.

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INSURANCE** If insurance is any criterion, flying to the moon is less hazardous than driving from one American city to another.

The Apollo 11 capsule, for example, carried astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins to the moon and back without mishap, and without a cent of flight insurance. But in its year-long tour of the nation's 50 state capitals, this same vehicle will carry a

\$10 million liability insurance policy, underwritten by Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies of San Francisco.

The spacecraft carries an additional \$100,000 policy to cover any necessary repairs. This applies to external refurbishings, does not include the internal "flight hardware."

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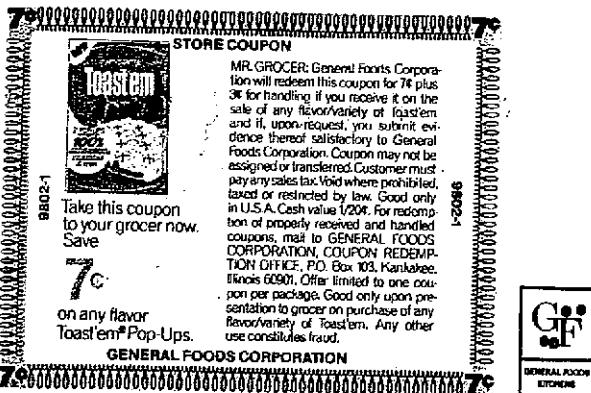
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# The Friendship Cake

by Beth Merriman

PRADE FOOD EDITOR



A handsome cake with a friendly greeting spelled out with tiny marshmallows can fill a need on many occasions—to welcome a new neighbor, to greet friends returning from a long trip, to take to a shut-in so that she can have a tea party with no effort, and more.

The fluffy yellow cake is easily made with a mix and the luscious chocolate frosting takes only minutes to prepare. Loosen the edges of the cake and frost it right in the pan to make it easy to carry.

## HI NEIGHBOR CAKE

1 package yellow cake mix	1 teaspoon vanilla
1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet	1/4 teaspoon salt
chocolate pieces	3 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2/3 cup dairy sour cream	Miniature marshmallows for garnish

Prepare cake mix as package directs, turning batter into a 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake as directed. Cool in pan. Loosen edges. Melt semi-sweet chocolate pieces over hot, not boiling water. Remove from heat. Add sour cream, vanilla and salt; mix until well blended. Beat in confectioners sugar gradually. Spread over top of cake. Form the word "HI!" with miniature marshmallows.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRENLICK



**RECORDER WITH A REPEATER:** You can use this new cassette tape recorder (above) as a dictating/transcribing machine in the office as well as music recording/playback instrument at home. A unique feature is a tape repeater that continuously stores the last seven seconds of material being transcribed so the operator can replay the material as many times as necessary with a touch of the foot control. For complete details, write: Crown-Industrial Suppliers, Dept. PP, 755 Folsom Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94107.

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**FOR YOUR BOAT:** No danger of fouling with a new collapsible anchor: Just position the three clamped flukes (arms), toss out, and anchor holds in brush, rock, sand or mud. Yank once, sharply, and anchor collapses to be hauled in easily. 5 lb. model: \$9.95; 10-lb.: \$11.95. Anchormatic, Div. Roycroft Industries, Dept. PP, 7020 E. 79 Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.

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**CORDLESS GRASS SHEAR:** Here's a lightweight, pushbutton electric shear (above, right) which is said to be the first self-contained cordless one on the market. One charge of the nickel cadmium batteries provides power enough to trim an average lawn. The unit makes 6000 cuts a minute, has self-sharpening blades, is 10 1/2" long, weighs 28 oz., recharges over night. \$34.95 in stores. H. K. Porter Co., Dept. PP, Porter Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219.

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Finger wave dips softly over brow in updated version of a '30's look. This hairdo complements your longer hemline. Below are variations on this theme.



When your skirt is mid-calf, wear your hair chin length with a Chanel wave falling softly below cheekbone. Hair is brushed close to head, side-parted.



Still parted on the side with suggestion of a wave, hair is brushed behind ear in bun effect.

# the midi haircut

by Rosalind Massow  
Parade Women's Editor

If you're playing it strictly by the fashion rules this summer—cut your hair and buy that midi. But if you want to keep your options open, choose a hairdo that's easily convertible from short to long and back again, just in case you decide the midi isn't for you. To show how to get fashionable variety out of one basic cut, Julius Caruso, New York hairdresser, has created some new hairdos that go with longer skirts, but are equally chic with the shorter length. Shown here are some short styles reminiscent



To go with the mini hemline, attach a curled fall at ear level and achieve the layered look.



Mini-perfect is this hair style that's center-parted with cluster of bought curls at nape.

of the '30's which complement the midi look. Waves dip softly on the cheek or over the forehead. These same chin-length haircuts, however, can be converted to a longer look by either pulling the hair back from the face and attaching a cluster of curls at the nape of the neck, or adding length by attaching a fall. Other variations on the theme are shown here. Whether your hemline or hair wanders up or down is your decision, but long or short, keep your 1970 hairdo soft, waved and feminine.

CREDITS: PHOTOGRAPHED BY MARIO CAL. SILK NECKPIECES BY ONANDAGA SILK.

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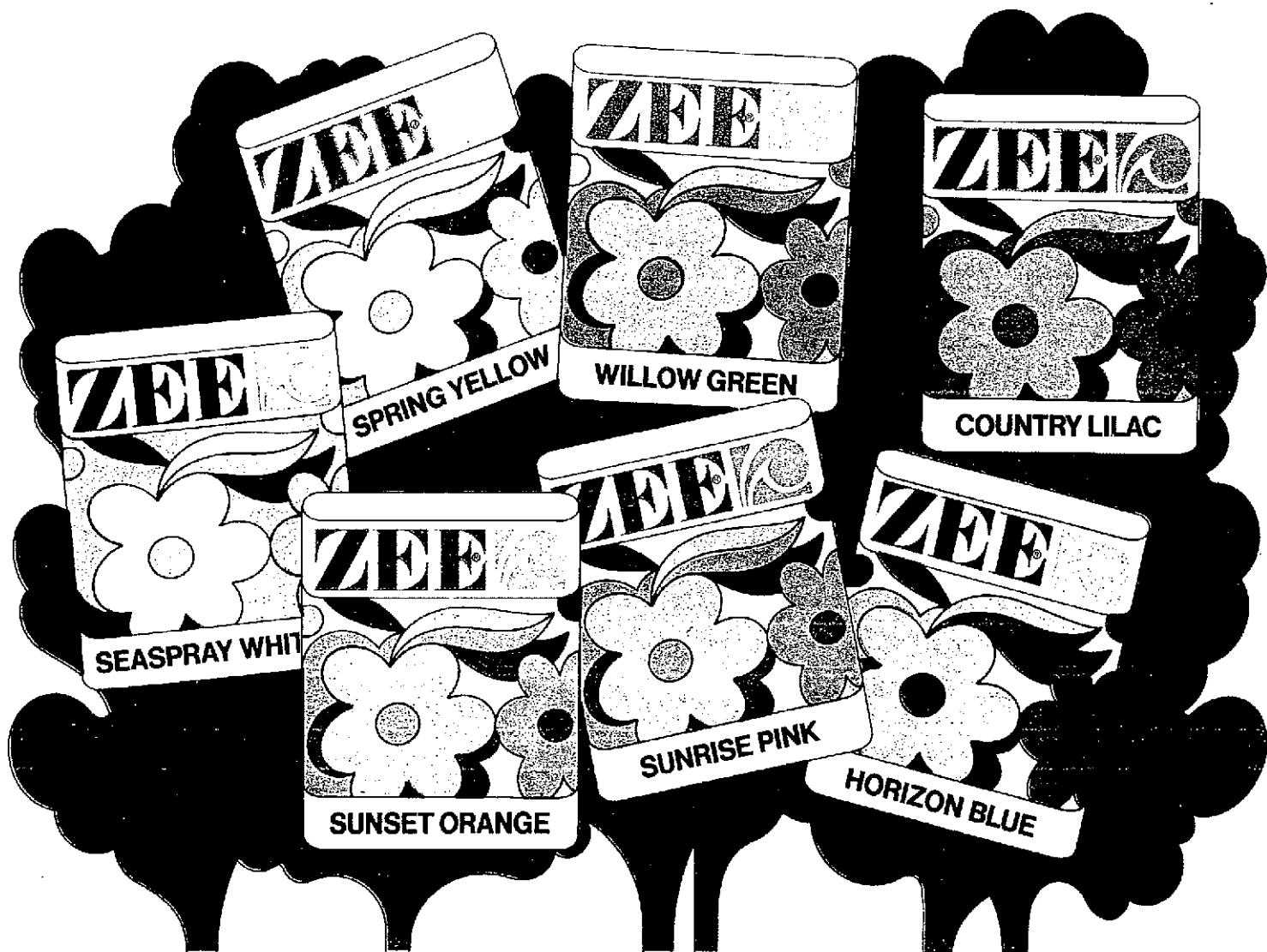


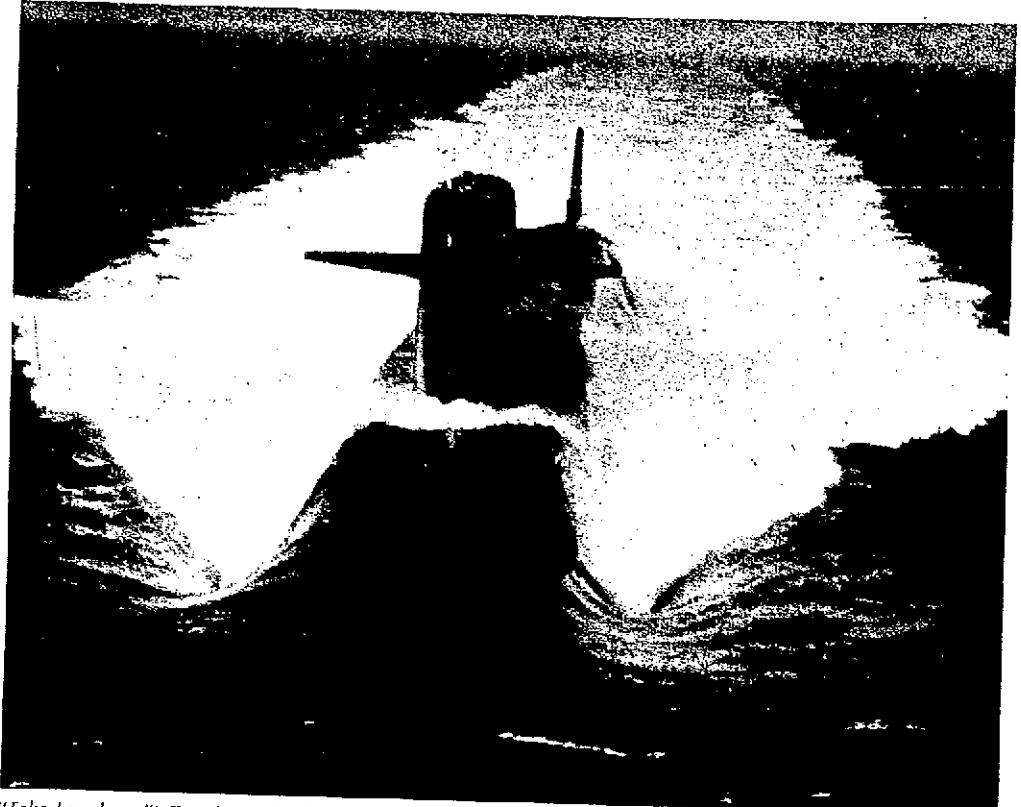
our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. You may surrender coupons to our salesmen or mail to Crown Zellerbach Corp., P. O. Box 2428, San Francisco, Calif. 94126. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY ON ZEE BATHROOM TISSUE, ANY OTHER REDEMPTION CONSTITUTES A FRAUD. Void after December 31, 1970.



Clip the coupon. It'll save you 7¢ next time you buy ZEE bathroom tissue. And now you have a wider range of colors to choose from. Look for the bright new floral packages of ZEE bathroom tissue.

## And pick from seven fresh colors.





"Take her down!" Carrying a deadly arsenal of 16 nuclear missiles, the Polaris sub John Adams plunges into the Atlantic. With 40 sister ships she patrols the sealanes in silence, deterrents against nuclear attack on U.S.

# Life on a Nuclear Submarine

by Fred Blumenthal

## ON BOARD A SUBMERGED POLARIS SUBMARINE.

**I**t will be a tragic day for the whole world if we ever have to fire these missiles. Also, it will mean that our chief mission—the deterrence of nuclear war—has failed. If the President ever gives us the order to fire, we'll do it with the certain knowledge our nation and our families are at that moment under nuclear attack."

Those are the words of Petty Officer First Class (missile technician) James Johnston of Duchesne, Utah, standing duty in the launcher control section of the Polaris Submarine John Adams SSBN 620 (Submarine Ballistic Nuclear).

Recently, PARADE had the rare opportunity to join the crew of one of the Navy's 41 Polaris missile-launching submarines for an underseas voyage from Cape Kennedy to the Navy base at Charleston, S.C.

Each of the 41 Polaris subs (there are about 45 other atomic-powered "killer" subs whose mission is to deal with hostile submarines and surface vessels) carries 16 nuclear-tipped Polaris ballistic missiles, all with a range of almost 3000 miles. The Navy points out that no spot on land anywhere in the world is more than 1700 miles from the sea.

On the surface a Polaris sub looks like a harmless sleepy whale with its head under water. Beyond doubt it is the most deceptive looking warship that ever put to sea—not a single gun showing. But a Polaris sub is the most complex and deadly single piece of technology ever devised by man. Each Polaris sub carries more destructive fury than all the explosives expended by all

participants in World War II.

For a reporter who spent much of World War II flying fighter planes, submarine was a wholly new experience, accompanied by a good deal of nervous anticipation which I felt duty-bound to conceal from the skipper, Cmdr. A. K. (Ken) Loposer.

As we started our dive into the blue waters off Cape Kennedy, the skipper



PARADE's Fred Blumenthal (l) talks to Polaris skipper, Cmdr. Ken Loposer.

posted me at one of the Adams' two periscopes. I saw exactly what John Wayne always sees in those late, late movies—water rising slowly over the hull, a vanishing horizon, and a few last bubbles to remind me to hope that nobody had forgotten to close all the hatches.

Once in her element, the submarine, which had bounced like a cork on the surface, was reassuringly stable and quiet. There was no vibration, no sense of motion. Racing far below the surface at a speed of more than 20 miles an hour, the Adams was as steady as my living room. And much quieter. The only way I could tell that the atomic-powered engines in the after-section of her 425-foot hull were working was by watching the gauges on one of the many instrument panels.

## Pastels and tiles

What does the interior of a modern nuclear submarine look like? First of all, it is incredibly clean, brightly painted in a variety of pastel colors. The tiled passageways are wider than the aisles in a commercial airliner, the ceilings (overhead in Navy parlance) are high enough for a rather tall man like myself not to be conscious of them, and the three decks are connected by staircases.

Individual bunks for the crew are scattered throughout the ship; the officers double and triple up in compact, well-designed staterooms; only the captain has his own room. The 12 officers have a large wardroom which serves as dining room and club, and the crew's mess, about 20 feet wide and 60 feet long, is used also for movies, recreation and reading. (There's a 2000-volume library on board.)

Much of the "hardware" aboard a Polaris submarine is highly classified, including the atomic reactors, which not only propel the ship but also generate the electricity that powers the communications and navigation systems, cooks the food, purifies the air, distills fresh water from the sea, launders the crew's wash-and-wear blue dacron coveralls, operates an ice cream machine.

## Secret mechanisms

Classified also are the intricate firing mechanisms for the 16 Polaris missiles that line the ship's midsection like a stand of deadly trees. Three on-board computers, which constantly cross-check each other, feed a steady stream of information into the missiles to keep them on pinpoint target as the submarine changes speed and direction. In test firings, which every man aboard hopes will never be repeated in anger, the Polaris missiles are launched at the rate of about one a minute. Propelled by solid fuel, each missile has its own launching device, operating independently of the others. The missile is shot by compressed air from its cylindrical

continued

# Dream Cake.

# It's a baker's bonus.

Small becomes tall when you use the Dream Cake recipe with any cake mix.



#### Dream Cake

1 package (2-layer size) yellow, white,  
or devil's food cake mix

1 envelope Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix\*

4 eggs

1 cup cold tap water

\*Do not whip; use right from envelope.

Combine all ingredients in large bowl of electric mixer. Blend until moistened. Beat at medium speed for 4 minutes. Pour into greased and floured pans (see below). Bake at 350°. Cool in pans as directed below; then remove from pans and finish cooling on racks.

Dream Cake may be baked in the following pans, cooling in pans 10 minutes:

Two 9-inch layer pans, bake for 30 minutes;

Three 8-inch layer pans, bake for 35 minutes;

Two 9x5-inch loaf pans, bake for 45 minutes;

One 13x9-inch pan, bake for 40 to 45 minutes;

40 medium cupcake pans ( $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  full), bake for 20 minutes;

One 10-inch tube pan, bake for 45 to 50 minutes—cool in pan 15 minutes;

One 10-inch Bundt pan, bake for 40 minutes—cool in pan 15 minutes.

For altitudes above 3,500 feet, Prepare Dream Cake as directed, adding 2 tablespoons flour, using a total of 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons water and baking at 375° about 5 minutes less or until cake tests done.

Ordinary cake becomes heavenly high, moist and light simply by adding Dream Whip® topping mix and two extra eggs to your favorite cake mix (see recipe at right). Extra eggs alone can't give you all that tall, tallness and non-crumbly, rich texture.

Such goodness! On your table. Why, it's the stuff dreams are made of. And that's exactly why we call our cakes Dream Cakes.

And look at the many shape Dream Cakes there are to dream about. And you can top them with chocolate, lemon or any way you please. But please remember, your real bonus is that you can't top Dream Cakes for height. Or their moist, delicious flavor.

Dream  
Whip  
whipped topping mix



Dream Whip is a registered trademark of the General Foods Corporation

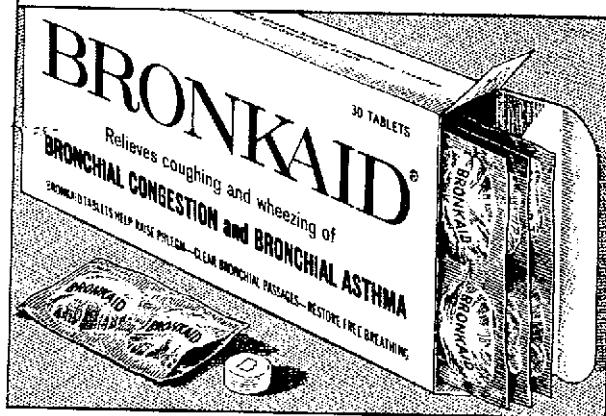
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

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VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois 61855

## Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

Cuticura  
OINTMENT



Ample elbow room and plentiful food are characteristic of crew's mess, which also serves as a movie theater. Spaghetti and meatballs make up this lunch on the Adams.

## SUBMARINE

CONTINUED

tube through the water; just before it reaches the surface, the rocket motor ignites and the nuclear "bird" flies.

Officially, the John Adams can operate more than 400 feet below the surface at a speed of more than 20 miles an hour—how much deeper and faster is classified information. While submerged, the submarine navigates on a computerized inertial guidance system which is constantly cross-checked by celestial navigation, radio, satellite "fix."

### Emergency back-ups

Because of the duration of its patrol missions, which usually run for 60 days, virtually everything aboard a Polaris submarine has a "back-up" capable of taking over in an emergency. For example, as a back-up power source there is a snorkel-equipped diesel engine ready to take over. And if that should fail, the submarine can fall back on a standby battery, a huge component of more than 100 cells, each weighing a ton.

Not surprisingly, considering its complexity, its back-up systems, and its size—8000 tons displacement submerged—one Polaris submarine costs something

in the neighborhood of \$110 million, not counting the cost of its missiles.

Even the crew has a back-up. PARADE voyaged with the "Gold" crew of the John Adams while her alternate "Blue" crew stayed ashore in her home port at Pearl Harbor. After each mission, the crew is given a week or two of home leave, followed by a five-days-a-week program of refresher training.

The sub's elaborate environmental control system keeps the temperature at a comfortable 70 degrees, purifies the air, removes all odors and constantly adds oxygen, derived from distilled sea water, into the system.

### Shoe polish out

To insure the purity of the air, some common items are not allowed on board. On the no-no list:

1. All aerosol sprays—the Freon gas is tough to remove from the system and under certain conditions can be highly corrosive.

2. Most shoe polishes—they give off some hydrocarbons that are difficult to remove from the air.

3. Mercury medical thermometers—if broken could spew deadly mercury into the closed atmosphere.

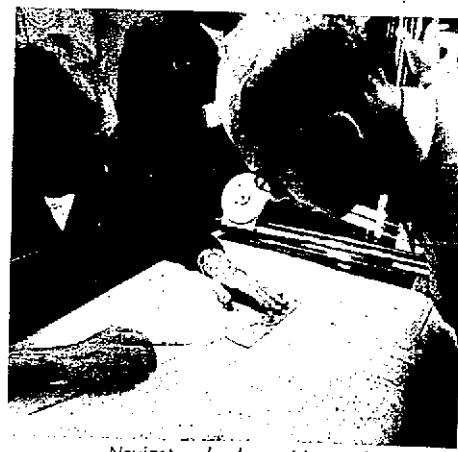
4. Luminous dial watches—they would upset the delicate radiation detectors on board.

Once a nuclear submarine puts to sea, she must remain completely submerged and maintain strict radio silence the entire 60 days of her patrol, for the minute a radio signal is emitted, the sub's position could be determined by a potential enemy.

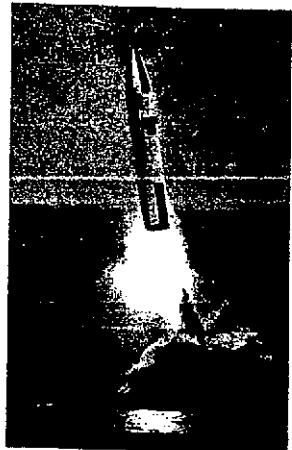
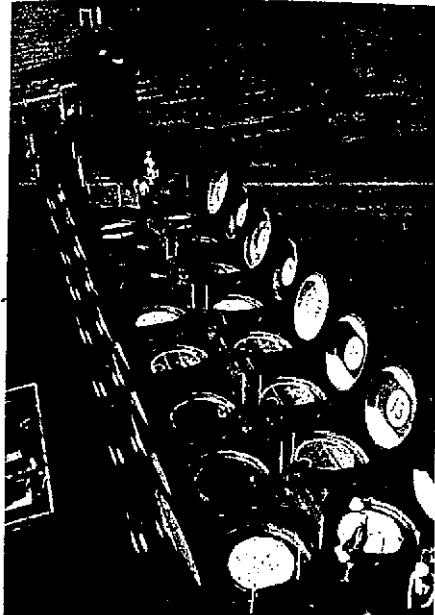
Said Comdr. Loposer: "If the President of the United States sent me congratulations on my wife giving birth to twins, I couldn't even say 'thank you, Mr. President.'"

What would happen if disaster should strike while on a 60-day silent patrol?

They could be missing for 59 days and nobody ashore would know it.



Navigator checks position as the nuclear sub cruises deep in Atlantic waters.



Missiles are always kept at the ready and pinpointed on target inside 16 air-conditioned firing tubes (1). They're launched individually from submerged craft at rate of one a minute (above).

The silence, however, is strictly one way. The radio receivers aboard a nuclear submarine on patrol are never silent. The Navy's shore stations transmit a constant, 24-hour stream of coded messages to its far-ranging submarines, some official, some personal. In that way, no hostile eavesdropper can detect an upsurge in radio "traffic" that might be meaningful.

#### All the news

The big shipboard interest is in the "Family-Grams," messages from home, 28-word maximum, which each crewman is entitled to receive five times during a 60-day patrol. There is no limit in emergency situations.

The messages fall into four general categories:

**Welcome News:** Everybody's well; the kids are doing fine. We miss you.

**The Electric Appliance Message:** Just bought a \$700 color television set. Love.

**The Unwelcome Guest Message:** My mother visiting with us and waiting to

greet you on your return.

**The Time Bomb Message:** We miss you. Kids well. Weather's fine. Car demolished yesterday. Love.

The submariners get two newscasts a day, including national and international news, sports.

The average age of the John Adams crew is about 24 years. At 39, skipper Loposer, a 1952 Annapolis graduate, is the second oldest man aboard, outranked in age only by a 42-year-old chief petty officer. The John Adams' executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. J. E. (Jim) Bailey, a Harvard biology major who is making the Navy his career, is 36.

Anyone can command a Polaris submarine—that is, if he's an expert in nuclear propulsion, advanced electronics, computers, long-range missiles and underwater missile launching, sonar, undersea warfare, inertial navigation, sophisticated communications, torpedo firing and targeting. Those are just a few of the requirements. It is also helpful if he's a Naval officer.

#### A married submariner is happy at least half the time.

- In a deep dive the whole hull—by design—compresses slightly. In the process it makes eerie, grinding noises for a few minutes.

- The Polaris can fire six different types of torpedoes—including nuclear warheads and wire-guided "fish."

- Polaris crews have the highest I.Q.'s in the Navy.

- The skipper and his executive officer never—but never—sleep at the same time. One of them is always on duty.

- All Polaris subs have a doctor, exercise machine, sun lamps, a barber chair, many standard games.

- Officers and men see a different movie each "night."

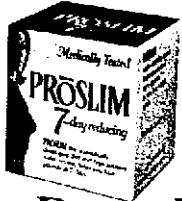
- Religious services are held frequently—conducted by volunteer lay leaders.

- Admiral Rickover—the "father" of the Navy's atomic fleet—personally checks each engineering officer and atomic sub commander before he's okayed for his post.

- Trash and garbage are compressed by piston into a weighted can and shot down to the bottom of the ocean so that it leaves no trace.

- And finally, a conversation: "How do you like being away 60 days and home 60 days?" "If you love your wife or if you don't get along with her, you got to be happy at least half the time. You can't say that about too many jobs."

The most important reducing figures for your figure in years!



## Doctors Report Pounds And Inches Lost In 7 days

regardless of weight...regardless of shape

(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

### CLINICAL TEST: PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING

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		Bust	Waist	Hips
171	163	39½	33	42½
154	145	37	30	40
150	145	38	28	40
140	134	35	28½	38½
138	135	36½	28½	39½
132	128	36½	31½	38
125	121	35	29	38½

If you want to lose weight safely and fast, try PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING. Study the typical PROSLIM figures above. They show how people with a wide variety of shapes and weights lost pounds and inches in 7 days. With new PROSLIM the average weight loss in the first week was over 4 pounds!

Cut calories and avoid fattening snacks with new PROSLIM 7 DAY REDUCING high protein wafers and a medically sound, quick weight loss diet plan. Additional PROSLIM menus help you keep weight off or lose even more, after the first 7 days. PROSLIM really helps you over 4 pounds!

Start today. You may lose weight every day next week!

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diet drink mix and  
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slim you down.

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Tasty high protein  
wafers available  
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**Common Diarrhea.** Oh brother! You're traveling. Different foods. Different climate. Funny tasting water. Tension. A cold. Who knows? What you do know is that you have common Diarrhea. For prompt, safe relief, get the original anti-diarrheal compound . . . DIAR-AID® Tablets. No chalky tasting liquids. No spoons. No measuring. And DIAR-AID® requires no prescription.

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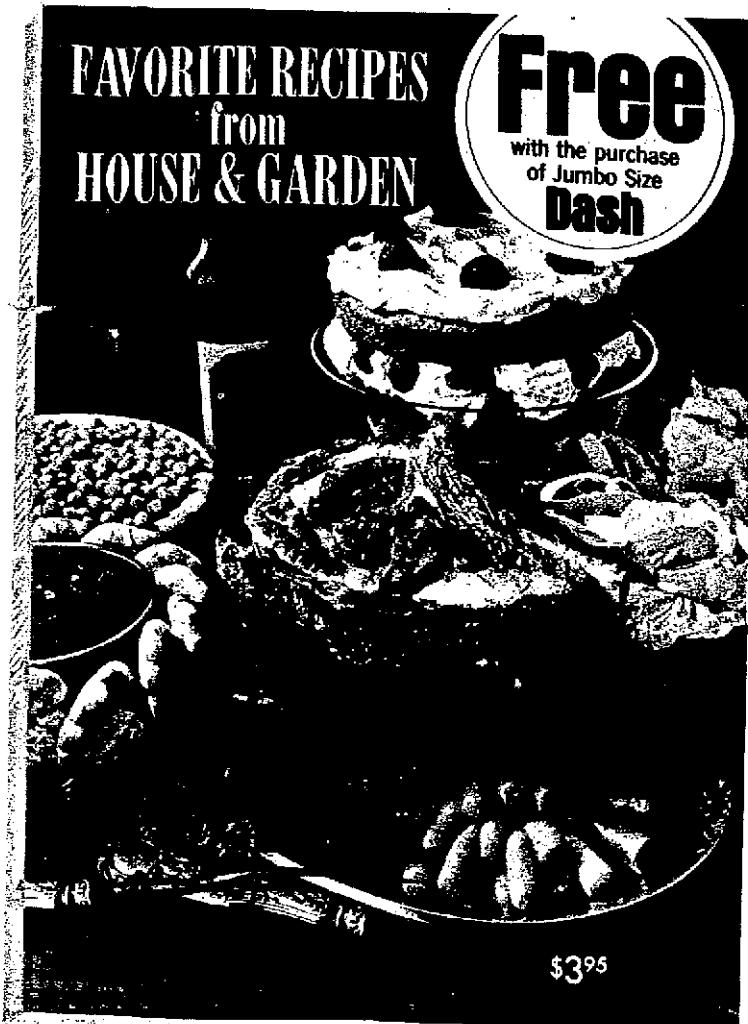
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Offer expires June 30, 1970.



Bharatpur gets right out with the people during election campaign for Parliament. He never would have mingled with the mob like this back in days of absolute rule.

## India's Maharajas Form a Trade Union

by Jane Morse

**R**emember the maharajas of India? At the peak they numbered more than 560 and some were among the richest men in the world. Hundreds of elephants, buckets of diamonds, barrels of gold and palaces like huge hotels—these were the stuff of a maharaja's life. And each was an absolute ruler in his own princely state.

But when British rule ended in India in 1947 and the new, independent republic took its place, the maharajas were suddenly out of date, politically impractical, economically unaffordable. "Overnight they became obsolete," an Indian government official recalls. Hence, India deprived the maharajas of their ruling power and pensioned them off at one-tenth of former income, the amount to be reduced each succeeding generation.

To soften the blows to the princely egos and purses, the government gave them certain fringe benefits. They could

put special red and white license plates on their cars, get free treatment in government hospitals and buy ammunition without a license. They could still be called "Your Highness" and enjoy substantial tax exemption on great palaces. A few could even fire off cannons on their birthdays and the Maharaja of Cochin won the strangest privilege—a lifetime free supply of betel nuts.

### Party's over

"We entered a new phase," says one of the maharajas. "We had to make do."

Making do has meant different things for different princes. The Maharaja of Mysore is collecting \$300,000 a year, the largest annual pension, but the Maharaja of Katodia gets a pittance of only \$26. More than half of them get less than \$10,000. Some maharajas are just sort of fading away, each year watching the wealth tax further diminish their hoards of jewels and gold. Some

# Sure Beats Smoking!

Here's how to help cut down or stop smoking, often without gaining weight!

It's happened to almost everyone who's tried to cut down on smoking. You smoke less, but you blow up like a balloon, because you eat more. You reach for a candy instead of a smoke. You nibble between meals. You raid the refrigerator at night. You smoke fewer cigarettes, but put on more pounds.

#### A way to help satisfy tobacco hunger and help control your appetite.

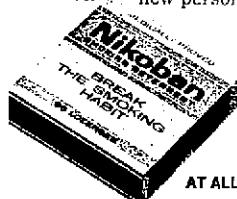
Now there's an easier way to break the cigarette habit—and control your appetite, too. Doctors have seen it happen and reported the results. Try Nikoban lozenges, or gum. It's medicated with a clinically-tested smoking deterrent that helps satisfy your tobacco hun-

ger—helps reduce your desire to smoke and eat! If you really want to stop smoking, start using Nikoban today.

#### Doctor's plan helps 4 out of 5.

In a recent study made of Nikoban users, four out of five replying to the survey either cut down or stopped smoking completely. Clinical studies reveal that most Nikoban users tested did not gain weight. No wonder doctors have been recommending Nikoban for years!

So you see, if you really want to break the cigarette habit, (and without gaining weight), try Nikoban. Get a package of Nikoban lozenges or the new Nikoban medicated gum at any drug counter. Start using them today. You'll feel like a new person.



AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

If you need a laxative more than once a week...

## Here's Real Relief From Constipation

If you've been taking magnesia, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a better way to end constipation worries. Take medically proven Serutan. It's different! Serutan is a concentrate of a natural regulating ingredient in fruits and vegetables. It contains no harsh chemical drugs.

#### Daily Regularity

When you take Serutan as directed it forms a gentle, jelly-like bulk in the intestines. Smooth bulk is essential to comfortable daily regularity. In this way Serutan acts to create mild peristaltic stimulation and

to help activate the colon to perform its function properly. Serutan holds moisture where it is needed to encourage gentle, strain-free elimination.

#### New Fruit Flavor

Serutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor powder. Easy to take as it is on your system. So, if you need a laxative at least once a week, or more—try Serutan for daily regularity. Take Serutan every day to get regular—and keep regular. Get Serutan powder, granules or new fruit flavor today. Remember, when you read Serutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best.

They've organized a trade union—the Concord of Princes, in keeping with the reduced circumstances of the maharajas. The union is housed in a dinky little office in New Delhi. It's so small that when the maharajas want to hold a meeting, they often go around the corner to the home of the Begum of Bhopal.

The moving force behind the Concord of Princes is the 40-year-old Maharaja of Baroda who is personally quite wealthy and also receives one of the larger pensions—\$133,000 a year. He's a director on the boards of several commercial companies and, in public service is Minister of Health, Family Planning, Fisheries and Jails for the State of Gujarat.

However, he's down to his last "white elephant" as he jokingly refers to his 500-room palace, Lakshmi Vilas. "Fortunately," he says, "it's a stone building so we don't have to paint the outside. But interior painting lasts only about two years in the Indian heat and that gets expensive."

#### Princely food

When PARADE visited Baroda recently in his New Delhi residence, he had a full-size refrigerator on view in the dining room and when a manservant in slacks and sweater served the chicken in wine sauce, it developed that the maharaja himself had done the cooking.

"I'm rather fussy about food," he confided.

Baroda's chicken came on plain, white china veined from long use. But

continued



Vestige of past: Maharaja of Bharatpur rides ornamented horse to his workin

## MAHARAJAS CONTINUED

he said that his great-grandfather used to serve as many as 250 guests on solid gold plates. Times have, indeed, changed.

Bardola is practical about the government's drive against the maharajas. "I don't care," he concedes, "about losing privileges I hardly ever use but if, for instance, they applied the wealth tax to my official residence here, it would murder me."

Another princely figure who is making adjustments is the Maharaja of Bharatpur, who lives in the Moti Mahal Palace surrounded by heads of tigers, bison and other animals killed during hunts.

When Bharatpur married he reverted to the ancient Indian custom of riding a horse to the ceremony rather than using his Rolls-Royce. When he ran for a seat in Parliament he campaigned among the people riding a cart and a bicycle. In the old days, he never would have bothered. But the new democratic technique paid off because he won the election.

Some of the maharajas who have scraped up outside income have had to do it in ways that are great comedowns from their onetime splendor. The Nizam of Hyderabad, whose grandfather was

called the wealthiest man in the world, is turning his biggest palace into a hotel. In that he follows examples set by the Maharajas of Udaipur and Jaipur. The Maharaja of Benares admits tourists for breakfast tours through his 700-room house and, standing around in ceremonial cap, tunic and embroidered shoes, humbly answers such questions as, "How do you keep the chandeliers clean?" For an additional fee, a tourist can have an elephant ride. Two maharajas who became partners in a specialty shop recently went broke. And another group failed miserably in the tiger-shoot safari business.

### 'A nice girl, but—'

Meanwhile, as the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi continues to advocate relieving the princes of pensions and privileges, one of the maharajas observes gallantly, "She's a nice girl but she has bad advisers."

And as the Concord of Princes continues to plead its cause, it points out that the special status for the maharajas is even set forth in the Indian Constitution. "We are not only maharajas," says one. "We are constitutional maharajas. We are also part of an ancient Indian tradition—and want to stay that way."



Amid trophies from past hunts, Bharatpur talks to a guest in luxurious palace. He and India's other princes strive to retain what's left of their ancient privileges.



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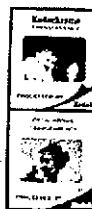
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time might even

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## Shift into Summer

Some of the most effective—and easy—ideas in the dressmaker's bag of tricks have been incorporated in this sleek summer shift. The basic design of the everflattering A-line is complemented here by dramatic angled seaming and pockets. Equally attractive in a crisp sharkskin or linen or a soft synthetic knit, this afternoon-into-evening style is only one of the exciting fashions offered in PARADE's new Pattern and Needlework Book.

P-411 with Photo-Guide comes in New Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31½-40). Size 10, 32 bust, requires 2 $\frac{3}{8}$  yards of 45-inch fabric.

To order, print name, address, zip code, pattern number and size; and send 65¢ for each pattern to PARADE, Dept. S, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Include an additional 50¢ for your copy of the Parade Pattern and Needlework Book. Allow three weeks for delivery.

## "LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Long before Christ came upon the earth, men were resorting to prayer for divine help.

Realizing the power of prayer, the people of Israel prayed often in appeal for God's blessings and in gratitude for His favors. Almost everyone, in fact, instinctively feels the need for prayer—especially in times of danger and emergency.

It might seem, therefore, that everyone knows how to pray...that the form, language and objectives of prayer are not important...that God will listen as readily to the prayers of the unreligious as to those of the devout. Prayer, some will undoubtedly say, is prayer "and nobody need tell us how to pray."

And yet the Apostles, watching as Jesus prayed, became aware for the first time of the mighty power of a proper prayer. They could see on the Savior's face as He prayed, the reflection of a great inner peace and refreshment.

So they said to Jesus: "Lord, teach us to pray!" And Christ replied: "Pray thus...Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts as we also forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

The words of the Lord's Prayer, of course, are enshrined in the hearts of Christians everywhere. Yet Christ, in giving us this most beautiful prayer of all, did not tell us to "pray *this*." What He

said was: "Pray *thus*."

He meant that we must pray with the realization that God is truly our Father...that His name shall be revered as no other...that His will is to be done here and hereafter...that we are to be truly sorry for our injustices to others, and forgiving of those who injure us...and that we are to avoid sin.

People who question the value of prayer will often say they have tried it and "it didn't work." They mean by this, of course, that God did not grant the things for which they prayed. With a better understanding of *proper prayer*, they would realize that an appeal for God's favor is only one of various kinds of prayer...and that God does not grant every favor we may want or think we need.

Proper prayer is not merely a petition for blessings. It is also an expression of our love, our devotion and our gratitude to God...a declaration of our acceptance of God as our Father, a submission of our wishes and our will to His wishes and will.

The words of many beautiful prayers are readily available in many forms and languages. But the important thing is to understand the true meaning of *proper prayer*. To help you we have prepared a special pamphlet on prayer which will be useful to people of any or no religious affiliation...and we will gladly send you a copy free upon your request. It will be mailed immediately; nobody will call on you. Write today...ask for Pamphlet No. PR-59.

### ---FREE-Mail Coupon Today!---

Please send me Free Pamphlet entitled: "Let Us Pray"

PR-59

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when products compete  
with each other,**



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## A Doctor's Prescription

# Walk for Your Life

- Want to do your body a favor? Take a walk—daily!

There's no better way of losing weight, getting into shape and prolonging your life than an old-fashioned walk. That's the opinion of Dr. Harry J. Johnson, medical director of the Life Extension Institute, and the rest of the medical community concurs that next to swimming, walking is the best all-around exercise.

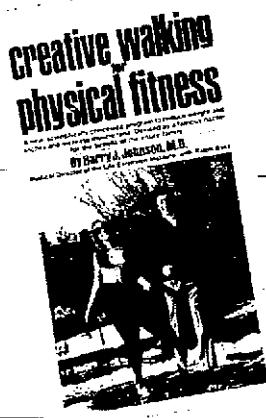
Dr. Johnson feels so strongly about the benefits of walking that he has taken the time to write a book on the subject, *Creative Walking for Physical Fitness*. It is an important health book for you and your family and PARADE is therefore offering it to its readers for only \$1 a copy.

This illustrated pocket book offers convincing, scientific explanations of why you should walk if you are to live a longer and healthier life. Not only that; it also tells you how to walk and how much to walk. In addition, the book provides a practical do-it-yourself program and chart to help you establish a regular pattern of daily walks.

Few people realize that walking burns up excess fats, keeps your blood pressure down, exercises your heart muscles, helps the blood circulation in your legs and even acts as a tranquilizer. Doctors also tell us that physically inactive men are four times more likely to die of heart attacks than those moderately active.

In the past several years, manufacturers have promoted every kind of exercise apparatus from chinning bars to stationary bicycles. While these home devices may be excellent physical toner-uppers, the problem is that few people have the patience and discipline to continue the regimens for more than a short time. Walking, however, is different. It's a natural way of exercising that anyone can do with a minimum of effort. All that's needed is to get into the habit of walking instead of taking your car. A good motto might be "use your heels not your wheels."

Order your copy of *Creative Walking for Physical Fitness* today and learn how to extend your daily walks to help you get in the pink.



*A brisk walk every day for women as well as men will keep the whole body in good working order. How to get the most out of these walks is the subject of a new book which offers scientific data.*

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## My Favorite Jokes

by Larry Wilde

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Larry Wilde of Jersey City, N.J., is a handsome six-footer who first began getting laughs while serving a two-year hitch in the Marines. Wilde then worked his way through the University of Miami by telling jokes in small Florida night spots. He graduated with a B.A. in drama, then worked his way up to the top nightclubs and major TV variety shows, has played in more than 650 cities in the U.S., Australia, Canada and Europe.

In addition to his comic talents, Wilde acts, sings, dances and writes. He is the author of two books on comedy, in which he analyzes the art of humor. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

I went out to U.C.L.A. to deliver a lecture on my book and this fellow standing in front of the classroom had an Indian band around his head, hair down to his shoulders, wearing a T-shirt, beads, faded bellbottoms and sandals with rivets in them. I said to him, "Do the professors here allow you to dress like that for class?" He said, "Are you kidding? I'm the professor!"

My niece just graduated from college. Have you ever heard of anyone getting a Bachelor's degree in bachelors?

A recent FBI report shows that bank robberies are up 32 percent. And you know why? All these hidden cameras they've got in the banks. People just love to have their picture taken. The tellers are giving bandits the Candid Camera treatment. A bandit comes in and says, "This is a stickup. Gimme \$5000 in fives, tens and twenties!" And the teller says, "Would you mind looking at the camera and repeating that please?"

When I was in high school, I dated a girl whose mother was so suspicious she waited up for us to come home and then she dusted her daughter for fingerprints.

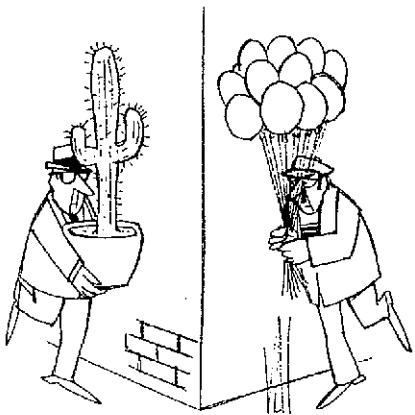
My second wife was a marriage counselor in Reno. I met her there while getting a divorce from my first wife. My first wife was a movie cashier. On our wedding night I knocked on her door. She said, "Sorry, you'll have to wait in line!"

According to a French government survey, 85 percent of all the kids in France aged 14 and 15 either drink wine or beer. The rest were too drunk to answer.

## It's to Laugh



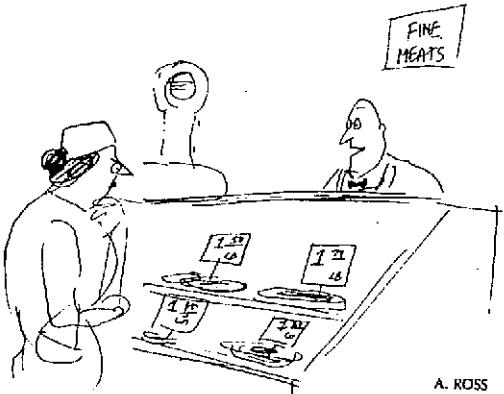
"My report card—and remember I'm only a little kid trying to cope with this world of mass confusion!"



T. HAGEMAN



"Look on the bright side. It saved you from taking a beating!"



"Try to think of it as an investment, ma'am."



INCREADIBLY LIFE-LIKE SKIN TINT

Embarrassed by hideous varicose vein discolorations, blemishes, birthmarks or scars? New, undetectable TERRI safely soaks into skin . . . blots out unsightly blotches . . . makes them invisible 12-18 hours! Recommended by many doctors. Used by T.V. movie stars. Non-medicated, applies in seconds, won't run even in swimming but soap removes it easily. Satisfaction or money back. 5 skin-tone-tinted shades at cosmetic counters. Ask for TERRI COVER CREAM or LIQUID today and enjoy the summer.

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# GIANT

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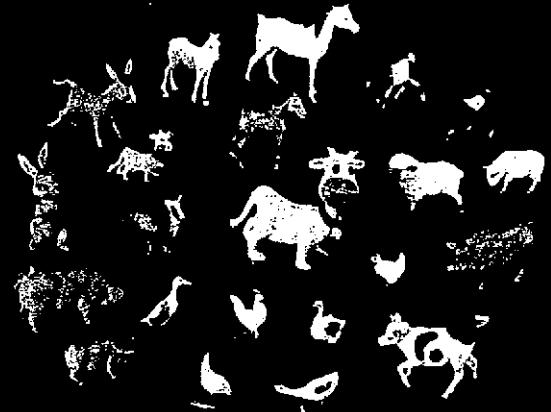
### BIG! COLORFUL! EXCITING! FUN!

Ducks 'n Chicks 'n Geese 'n a Dog; Moo Cows, Pigs, Horses, Goats, Donkey, Rabbit and Sheep make up this marvelous collection of goofy, lovable farm animals. And look what you get: a wide-eyed, inquisitive cow, cuddly, woolly sheep, spunky goats, pink pigs, big friendly farm horses and much, much more. All together you get 22 farm animals selected as the ones children love the most...and all with an extra touch: wide, friendly eyes, laughing faces and marvelously authentic colors that make each of these lovable characters look as if it had just stepped from the fresh, sweet smelling

fields of the open country. Such a wonderful gift you'll want to order several sets right away.

#### OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order your Farm Animal Collection now, while the supply lasts. Each collection includes 22 friendly farm animals averaging approximately 2" in size. All are of rubbery washable plastic. Hurry, Order Now, this offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.



COLONIAL STUDIOS, DEPT. FA 20  
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Please send me the Giant Collection of 22 Farm Animals for just \$1.00 on full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted. (Please add 25¢ postage with each order.)

Enclosed is \$ ..... (Print Clearly)

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CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....

**SAVE! SPECIAL OFFER:** Order 3 collections for just \$2.50. (You save \$1.25.) We pay postage. Extra sets make great gifts.

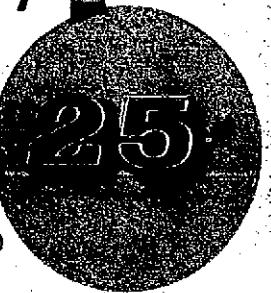
# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

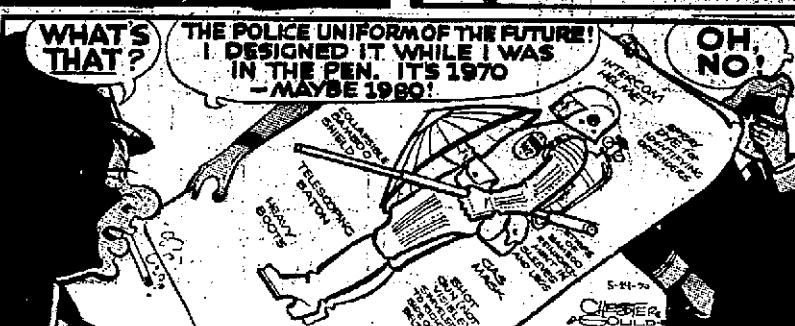
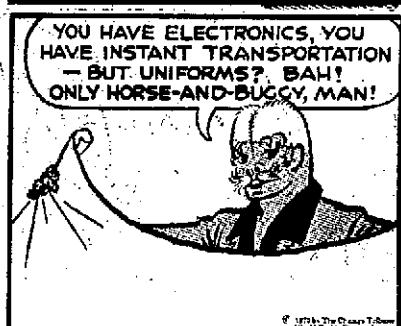
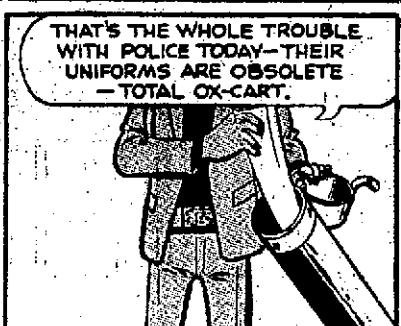


## SUN FUN & TRAVEL

PREVIEW PRESENTED IN  
Special Section Today

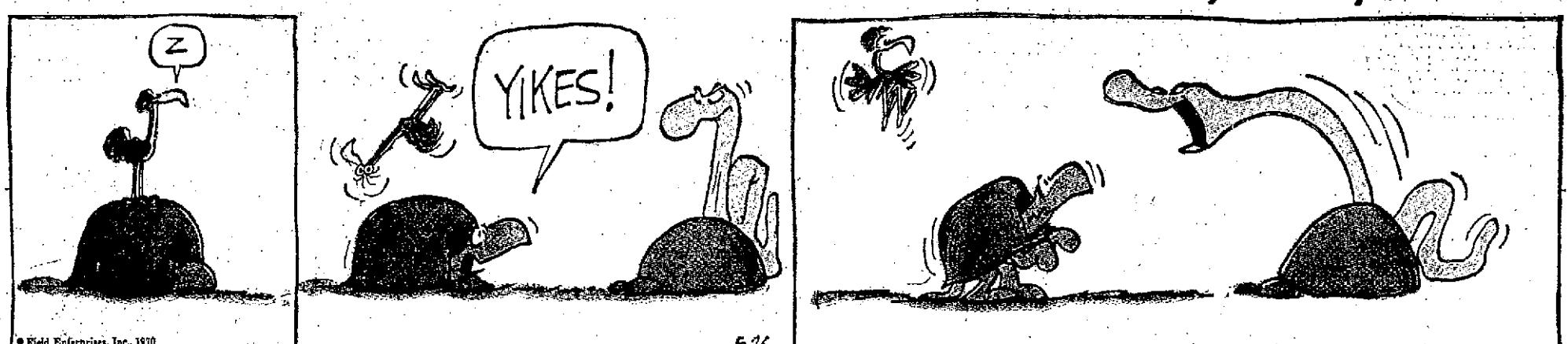


LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MAY 24, 1970

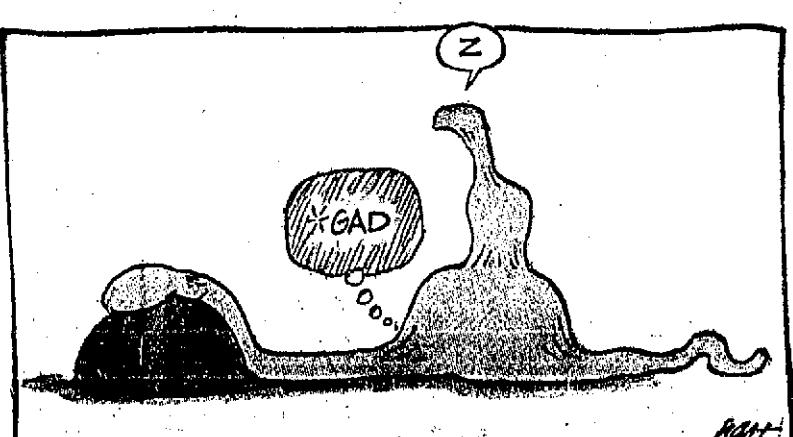


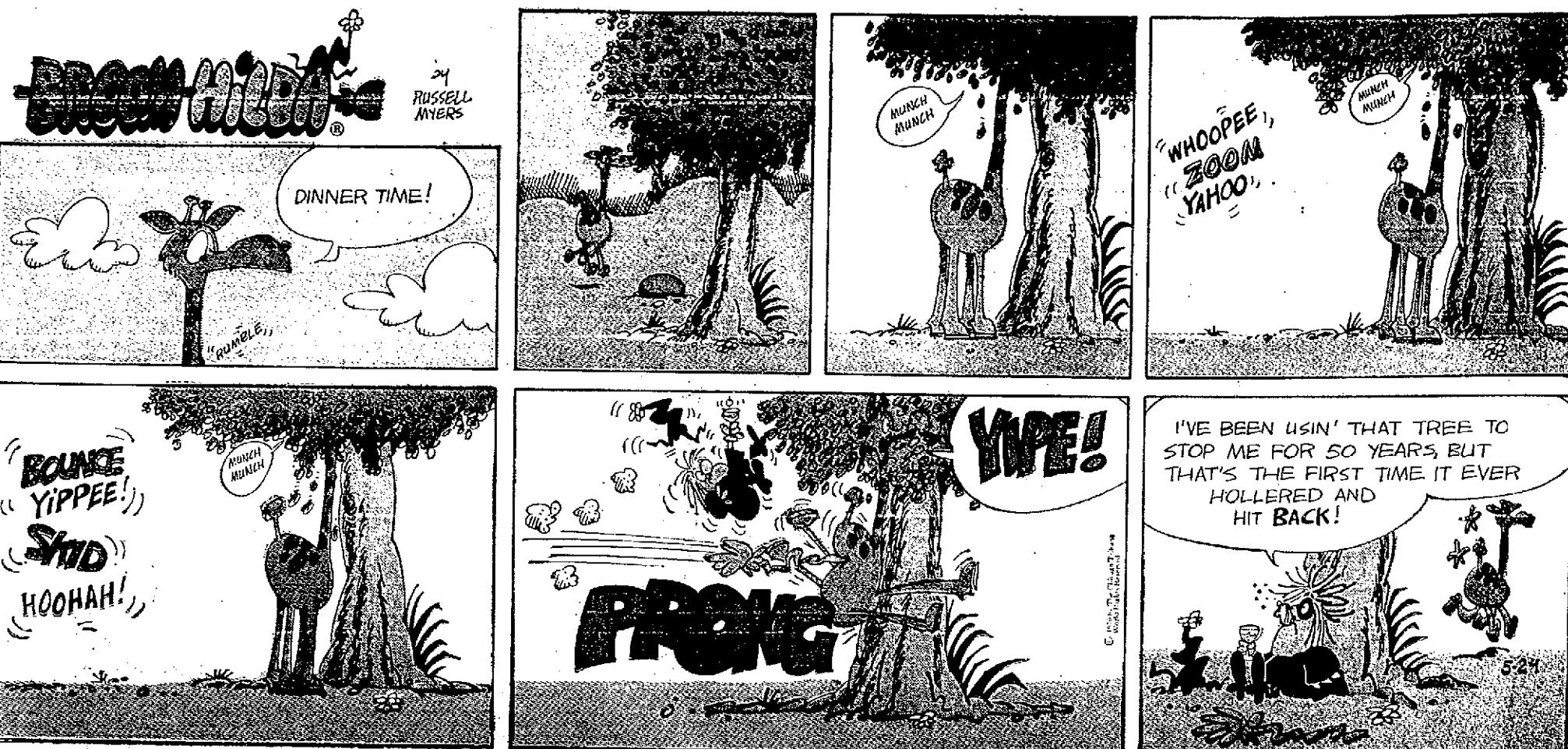
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



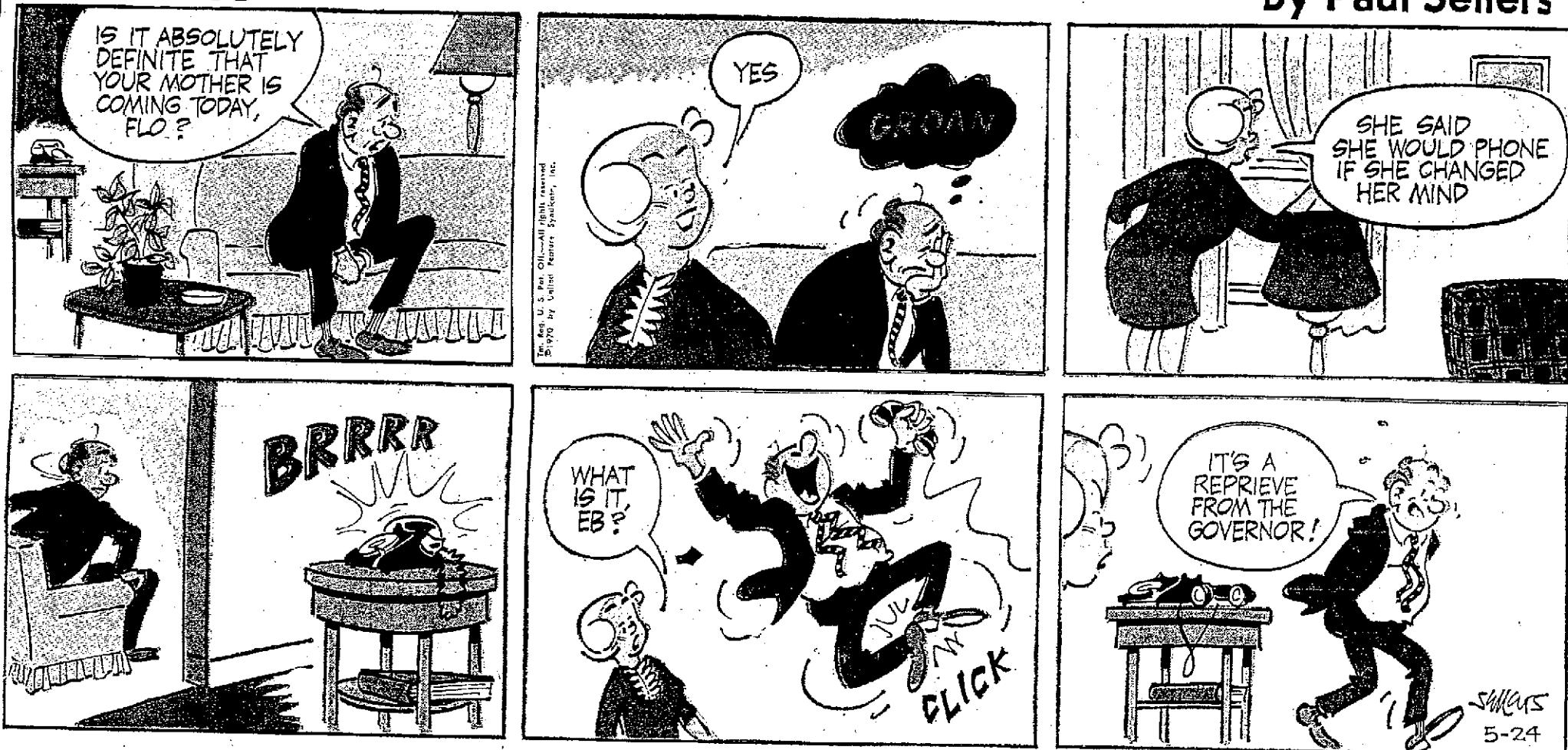
# GLOMP





## EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1970

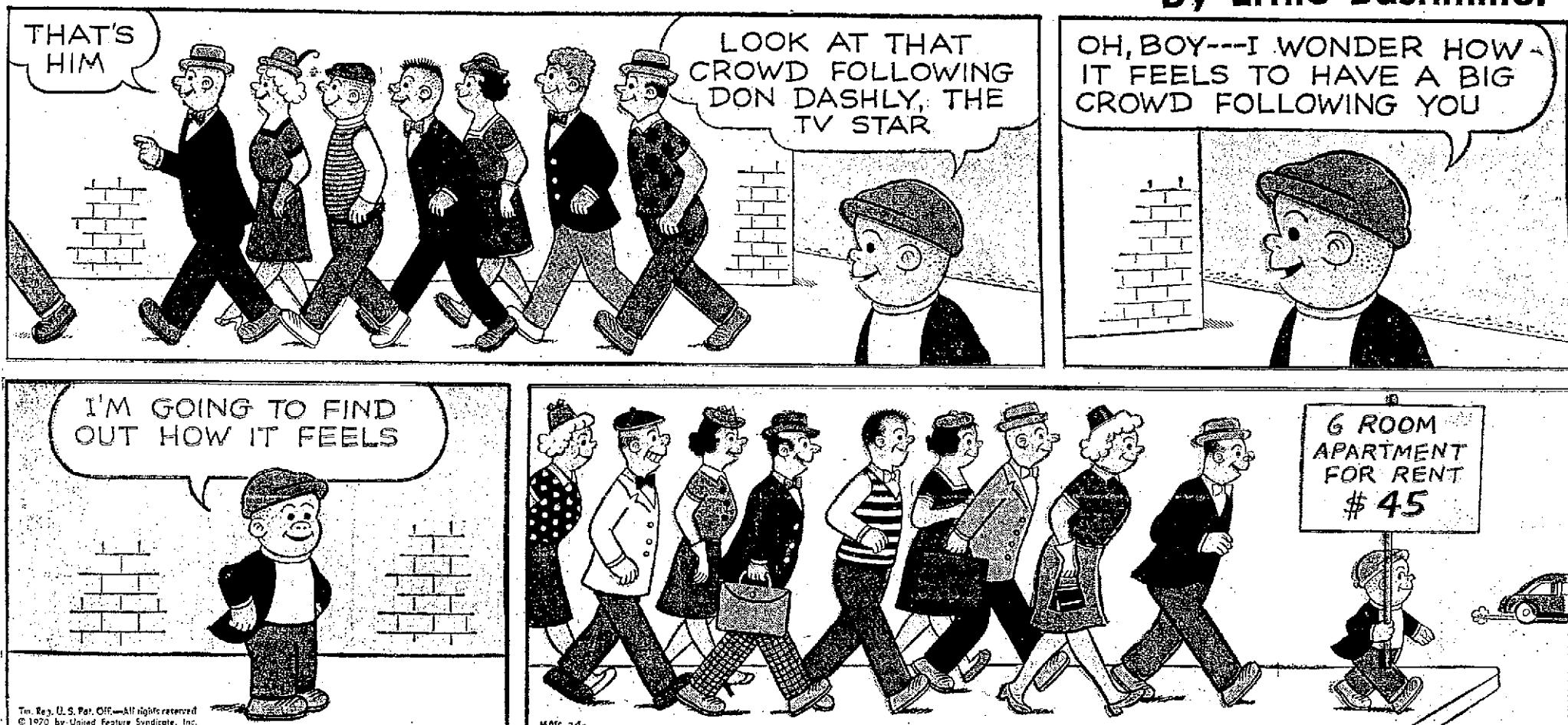
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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**FLASH! Right out of *Sleeping Beauty*...a real Magic Wand that flashes on and off like magic! (Psst. Don't tell anyone, but you make the light go off and on by holding the wand up, then down!) Make it flash! Make it flicker! Take it in a dark closet, and the whole tip lights up! It's every. It's magic. It's more fun than any toy you ever had! Sweet-tasting Sun-Maid Raisins arranged it specially for you on this special offer. Hurry. Send for yours while the magic lasts! Offer expires December 31, 1970.**

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**Flesh! Please send me my Walt Disney *Sleeping Beauty* Flashing Magic Wand (batteries are included!). I enclose \$1.00 and 1 Sun-Maid Raisin Box-Top (from a small 1/2 oz. box). Postage paid.**

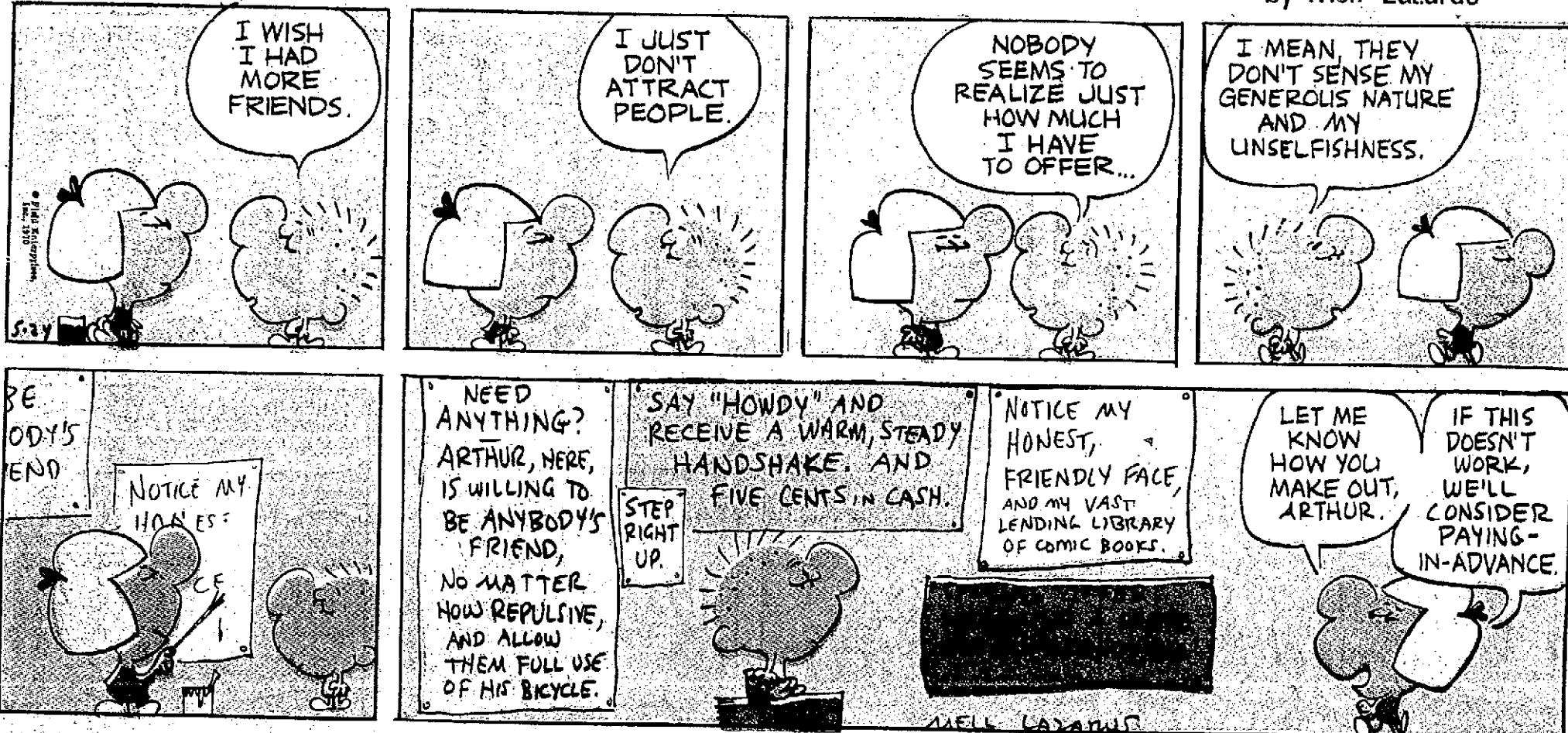
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(Please Print)**

**Address \_\_\_\_\_**

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Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Zip \_\_\_\_\_**

## MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## OFF THE RECORD



"This is just a front--I interned in the U.S.A."



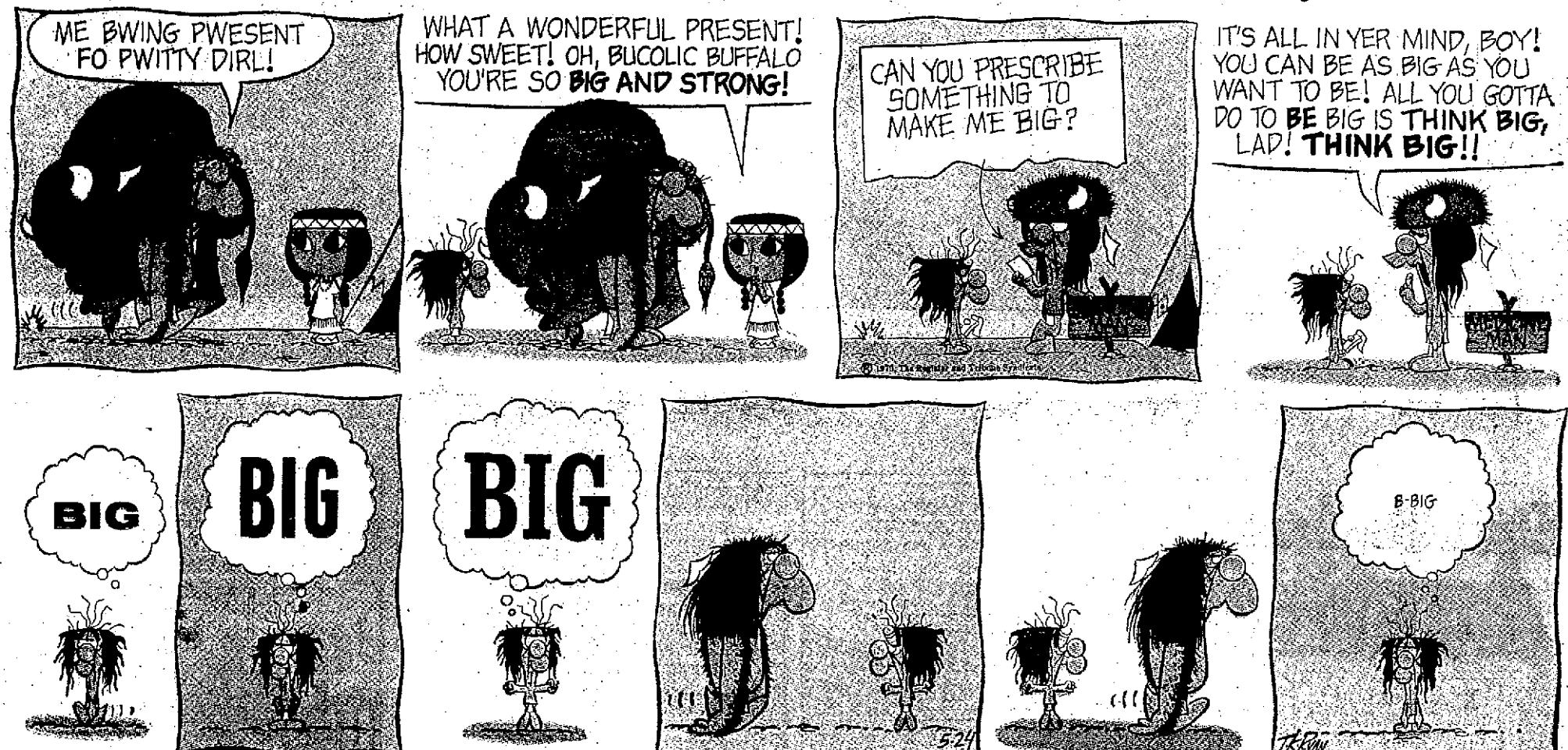
"My wife still looks the same as she used to--it just costs more now."



"William, it's such a nice day. Why don't you go outside and worry."



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



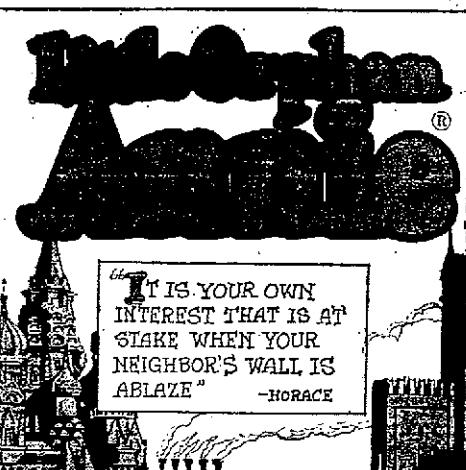
## AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

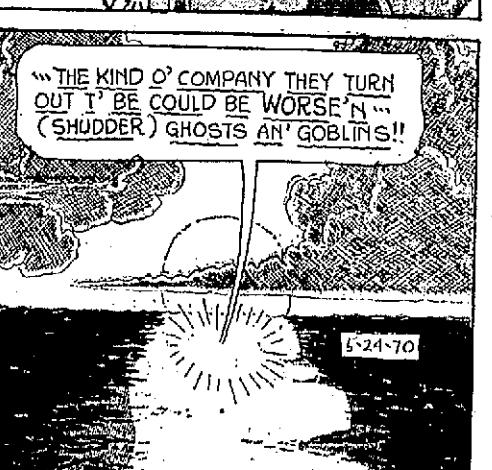
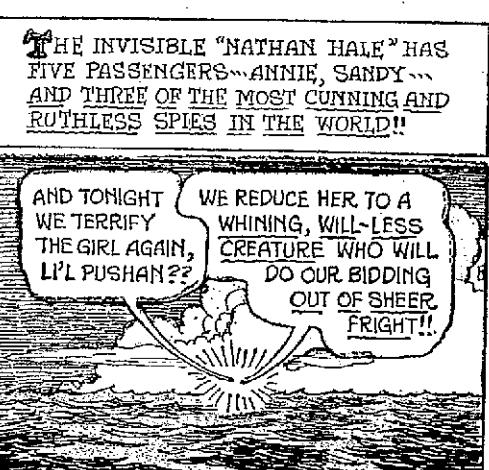
THE RED CHINESE HELICOPTER CRASHES ON TOP OF THE TRUCK. TERRY AND BIG STOOP RESCUE KARSOV FROM THE RESULTING FIRE.



THEY WERE THE FIRST CAUSE OF THIS INTERRUPTION IN MY TRAVEL. THEY NEED ALSO TO BE TAUGHT RESPECT...



OPERATION NATHAN HALE IS PROCEEDING SATISFACTORILY, COMRADES! THROUGH A FORTUITOUS ACCIDENT, WARBUCKS' CHILD IS ON BOARD THE SHIP AS ARE OUR OWN AGENTS!!

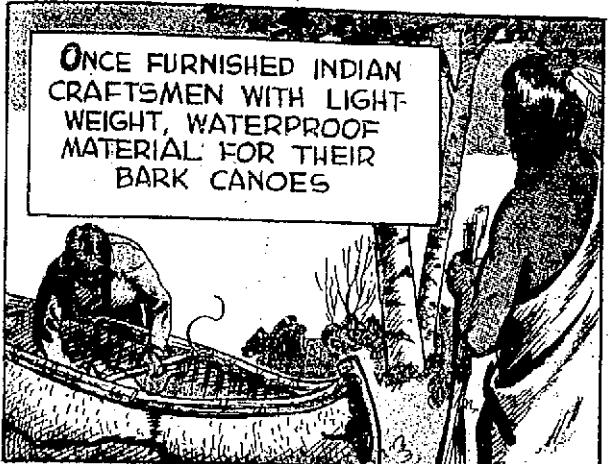


# MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

THIS GLEAMING BEAUTY,  
CHOSEN AS NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STATE TREE...



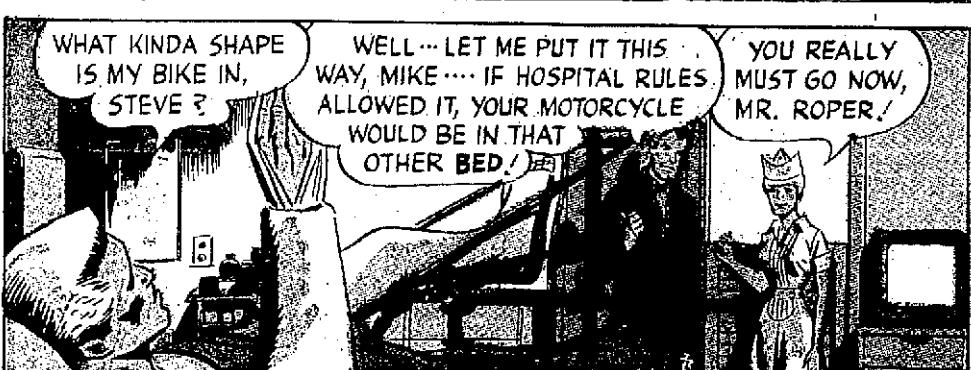
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## STEVE ROPER



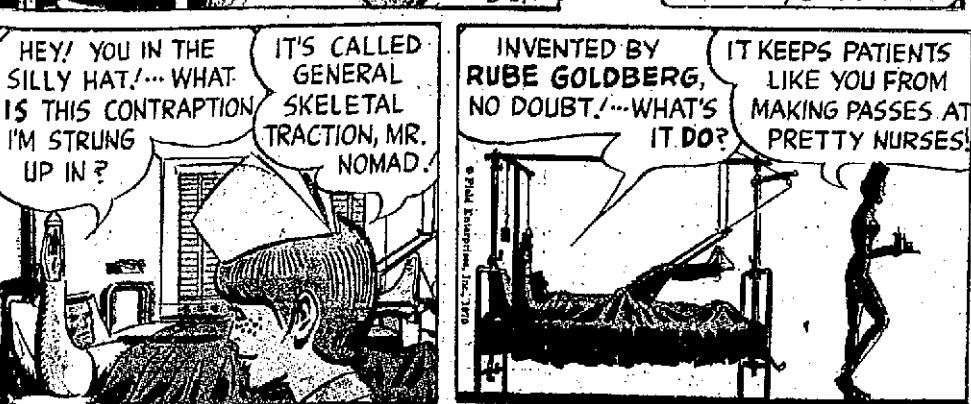
JUST BE A PATIENT PATIENT!...AND MIND YOUR DOCTOR AND NURSES!



YOU REALLY MUST GO NOW, MR. ROPER!



I'LL BE BACK THIS EVENING, NURSE! IF HE GETS OUT OF LINE, SLUG HIM!



INVENTED BY RUBE GOLDBERG, NO DOUBT!...WHAT'S IT DO? IT KEEPS PATIENTS LIKE YOU FROM MAKING PASSES AT PRETTY NURSES!



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Every body needs milk

**\$1.00**

A lot of people saw this nice lady on the highway and wanted to take her home with them.

But she was too big.

So we made her room-sized, almost life-sized, just right-sized.

Five feet wide by two feet high.

Which is a funny shape for a lady, but at least now you don't have to get into your car to look at her.

To get one poster, please send us \$1.00. For all four walls of your room, send \$3.00 and get four posters. Who knows? With wall-to-wall ladies like this, you just may be driven to drink. (Milk, that is.)

Every Body Needs Milk  
Box 26453  
San Francisco, California 94126

Gentlemen:

I'm hung up on your lady, having admired her from afar.  
Now please send her to my room.

I've enclosed \$1.00 for one poster or \$3.00 for four posters.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

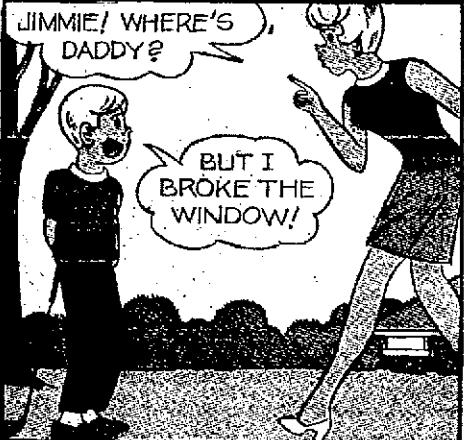
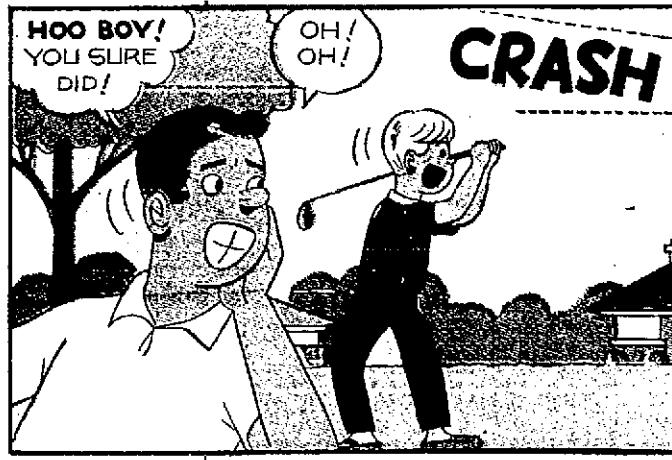
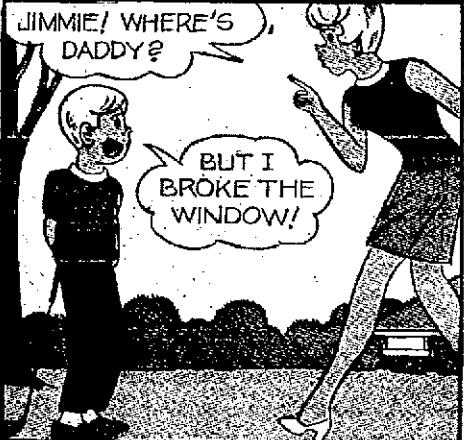
State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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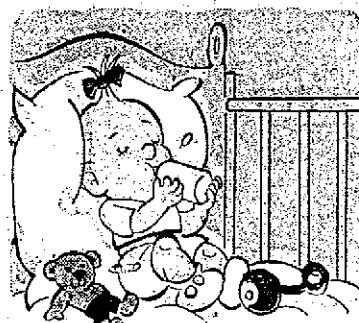
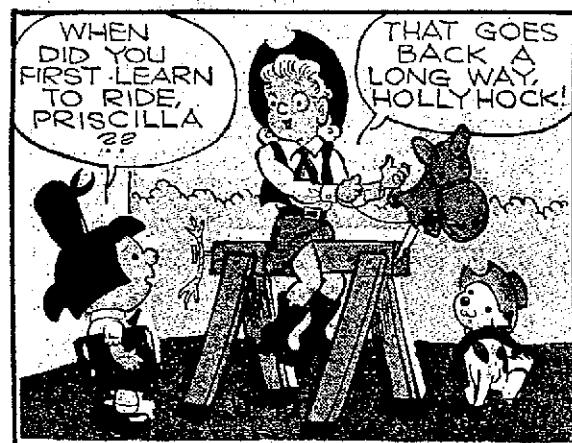
# THE GOLFERS

by CARL  
GRUBERT  
5-24

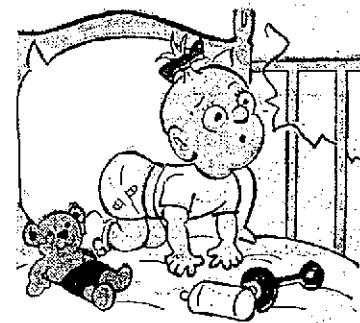


## PRISCILLA'S POP

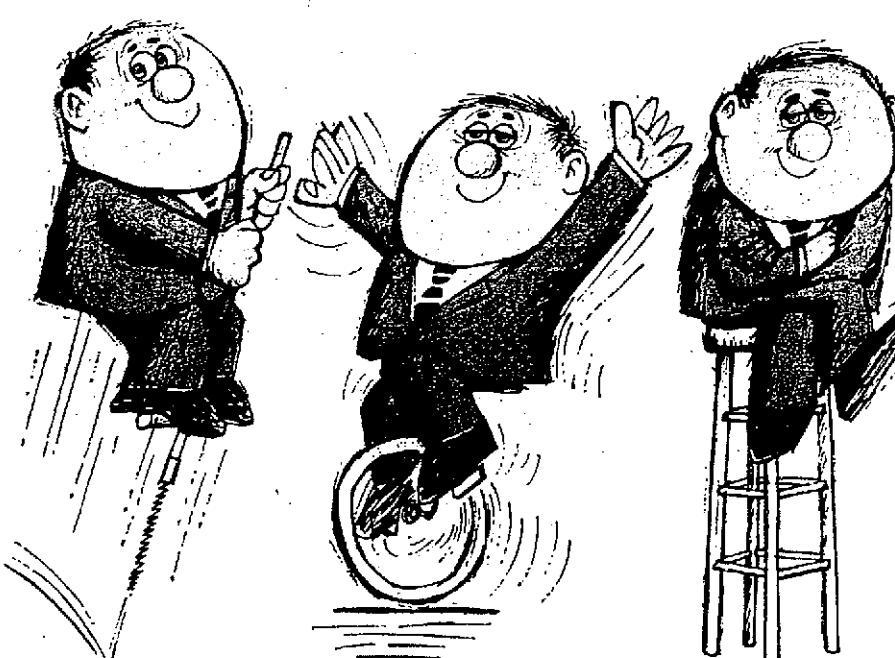
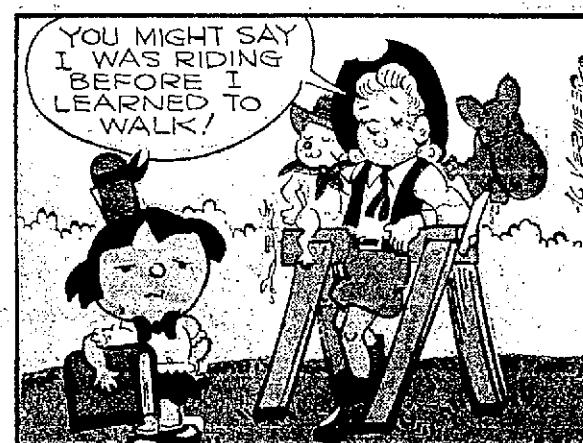
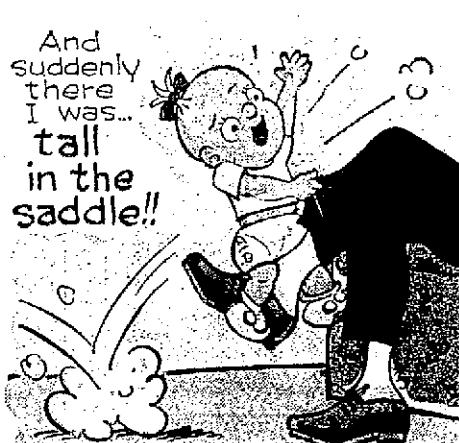
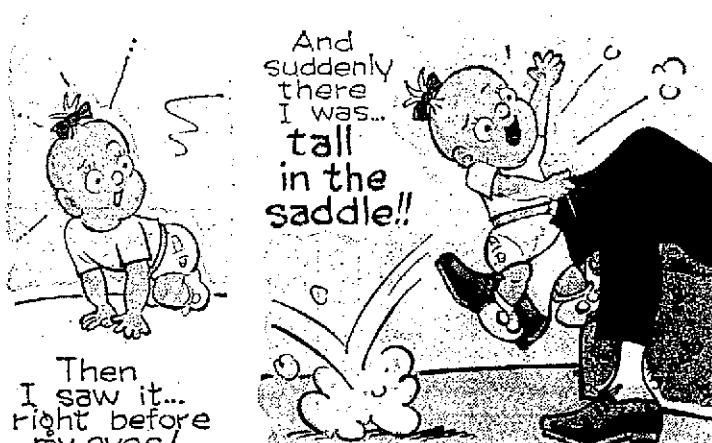
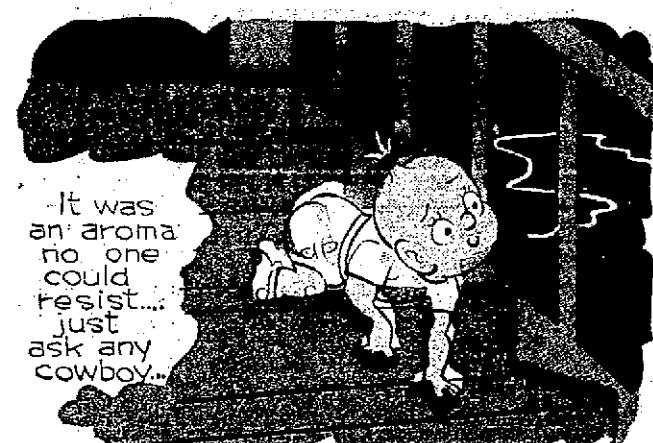
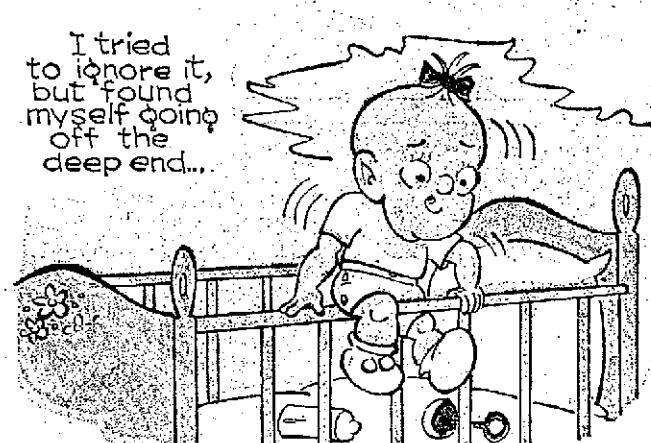
by Al Vermeer



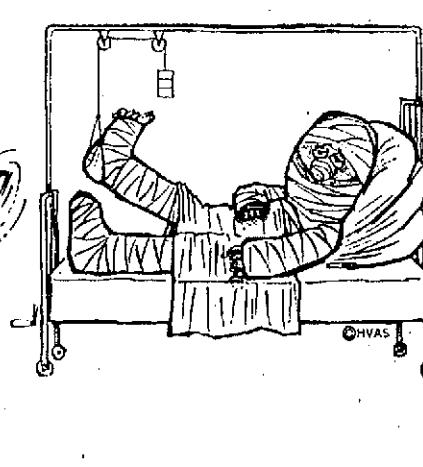
I was about seven (months, that is), sitting in my bassinet, having a snack...



And then it came to me... the fragrance of polished leather.



Fall from a pogo stick      unicycle      or stool



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